



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers likely, windy, warm-
er; high in 50s.

SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

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Friday, February 19, 1971

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'Some College' Needed

Chief Encourages Police To Seek Higher Education

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Police should have at least some college education, according to Harry P. Jenkins, Elk Grove Village police chief.

More is required of a police officer today so he must know more, said Jenkins in a recent interview. An officer has got to know "why" he is required to perform in the manner he has been trained, said the chief.

The public has become better educated, thus requiring that police do so likewise, Jenkins believes.

A police officer today needs the exposure to college in order that he may gain insight to areas outside law enforcement, he said.

Courses in psychology, sociology, and other behavioral sciences are more important today to the police officer than they were years ago, believes the chief.

Jenkins said it is no longer possible to rise to the rank of police chief as he did without a college education.

"THE CHANCES OF a police officer without a college degree becoming the head of a department in a progressive community are quite remote," said Jenkins, a police officer for more than 24 years.

Today it takes on-the-street experience and exposure to college to be a police officer, he said.

The Elk Grove Village police Department requires that a police officer have a high school diploma or the equivalent. The department also encourages police to take additional courses in college by paying for tuition, books and fees.

The village policy on college courses is to pay for the tuition, books, and fees of an officer who successfully completes a college course.

However, few receive reimbursement from the village, having qualified for various government grants which provide for education.

The major benefit to the officers from the village is regulating their duty hours to attend classes, according to Jenkins.

Village policy in this area may be reviewed.

LT. HARRY J. Walsh, in a study of educational incentives for police, has recommended to the village that an officer receive a \$100 cash bonus for an associate's degree, \$200 for a bachelor's degree, and \$500 for a master's degree. New men joining the department should also receive the cash bonuses, he recommended.

Quoting from a report of the 1967 President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, Walsh said:

"A policeman today is poorly equipped for his job if he does not understand the legal issues involved in his everyday work, the nature of the social problems he constantly encounters, the psychology of those people whose attitude toward law differ from his.

"Such an understanding is not easy to acquire without the kind of broad, general knowledge that higher education imparts, without such understanding the policeman's response to many of the situations is likely to be impulsive or doctrinaire."

"POLICE CANDIDATES must be sought in colleges and especially among liberal arts and social science students," the report said.

Jenkins said 12 of the 41 police officers in the department have in excess of 20 credit hours of college courses. Five officers will receive associate degrees this June in the administration of criminal justice from Harper College in Palatine.

In addition, another five officers are attending Harper College, he said. Two officers have bachelor's degrees, he added.

Several police cadets, young men who will become police officers after reaching 21, are also attending Harper College. One of the cadets has received his associate degree from Harper and is now waiting to become a police officer.

Jenkins said he does not see the day coming soon when police officers will all be required to have a degree.

But the day is here when police officers should have some college credits, he believes.



PLASTIC BLOCKS ABSORB the interest of house builders Tommy Sichel, left, and John Lacy. Photo was taken at Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village.

Orientation Sessions Set At Elk Grove High

Two orientation sessions for parents of eighth graders will be held next week at Elk Grove High School, according to Donald M. Fyfe, assistant principal.

The meetings are planned to help make the transition from elementary school to high school as smooth as possible, Fyfe said.

Parents and eighth graders are urged to attend one of the following scheduled meetings: Monday, for Lively Junior High School and Queen of the Rosary School; and Wednesday, for Grove Junior High School.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

and will be held in the high school theater.

Should parents miss the one meeting they are welcome to attend the other session, Fyfe said.

AN INVITATION is also extended to parents to visit the industrial education areas between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on these evenings.

Upon arrival at the orientation meeting the eighth grade student will receive a packet containing registration material. Course selection options open to freshmen will be explained by school administrators as well as school policies and bus transportation.

Time will be allowed for both group and individual questions.

Enrollment cards will be given to each student and counselors will be available to help the student make course selections.

State law requires medical records of incoming freshmen before school convenes in the fall. To expedite the physical examinations during the summer months, the medical examination card will be sent home with the eighth graders in June. The medical card will be distributed through the cooperation of Dist. 59.

Crackers In Bed—Then A Divorce

Divorces are being granted for almost "any reason," said John T. Keleher, an attorney.

"You can go to a lawyer today and tell him 'My husband eats crackers in bed' and you can get a divorce," said Keleher, of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Grounds for divorce don't mean anything, he said, adding, "It's at the point, and I don't think it's good, where you can get a divorce for anything."

Keleher spoke Wednesday before the Ladies of the Elks Club in Elk Grove Village.

A lawyer for 20 years, Keleher said that at first he took it as a personal defeat if anyone coming to him seeking a divorce got one.

Now he says he knows that "unfortunately by the time people come to a lawyer it is almost too late."

HE URGED people considering divorce to do everything possible to reconcile the problems before making the final step.

The economic effects are considered one of the most drastic by the lawyer.

"The average family has enough financial problems with the income coming in to a family living under the same roof," he said.

A court won't normally give the wife and mother more than 50 per cent of the man's take-home pay. The first consequence is that divorce sends you down the economic ladder, he said.

"Even the credit effects of a divorced woman, like in seeking an apartment, are very bad," he added.

THE EFFECTS on children, both economic and social, according to Keleher, are also "very undermining."

"The way our society is today with drugs rampant and other problems facing kids, it is enough to do to bring the child through with two parents," he said.

He explained that in broken homes the mother most often has to work, leaving no one at home for the child or teenager to come to for help.

In 1967 in the Juvenile Court of Cook County, 90 per cent of the cases involved children from families of broken homes, he said.

"This indicates a tough problem and the incidents that may exist if you are a parent without a partner," Keleher said.

However, if a person feels the need for help, there are several sources, the lawyer said.

He suggested one, the family service agencies, but warned that there were not enough of them and not enough counselors. "Some are effective and good in saving marriages," he said.

THERE IS still a provision in Illinois to help save marriages once a suit is filed. This is the second source of possible help, according to Keleher. It is the newly founded conciliation branch of the Cook County Court, with a psychologist and several assistants who will work to save marriages if they can, he said.

In the first 16 months that the conciliation branch was set up there were about 68 per cent of the cases reconciled, he said.

Keleher said he does not know what "really brings people to divorce. It is as complex as human nature itself.

"Often it is a communications break-
(Continued on Page 3)

Herald Article Leads To Lost Cat

A white cat with two different colored eyes that was reported missing in Elk Grove Village was found because of an article in the Herald Feb. 8, the owners said yesterday.

The cat had been missing since Jan. 29, the owners, George and Rick Radlein of 644 Brantwood Ave., said.

"She was outside all of the time, even through all that cold weather," George said.

He said the cat was found by a little neighbor girl after she had heard about it missing from the article in the paper.

She told one of the Radleins, who picked up the cat, named Sam. The girl recognized the cat because it has one blue and one green eye.

"We're very happy," George Radlein said.



ANN MORIARTY, left, finds it takes concentration to play Q-Bic, the three-dimensional tic-tac-toe game in the Clearmont School learning center. Watching are Michelle Rouleau and Danny Sichel.

Regional Mental Health Planning?

See section 1, page 12

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communists killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He decried a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

The National Transportation Safety Board — in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther — said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squalid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	43
Houston	74	64
Los Angeles	64	49
Miami Beach	72	66
Minneapolis	42	34
New York	37	30
Phoenix	66	50
Seattle	51	45

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

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Rift Linked To Population Guesses

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Conflicting estimates of future growth in the Northwest suburbs are partly to blame for a continuing disagreement between the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the com-

mission's planning committee was told Wednesday.

Larry Christmas, NIPC's technical director said results of commission and MSD planning studies disagreed sharply. Christmas made his remarks during discussion of MSD's opposition to the NIPC

wastewater plan.

The committee briefly reviewed a formal statement filed by Ben Sosenitz, acting-general superintendent of MSD, before making a formal recommendation to the commission that the plan be adopted. The commission is expected to take action on the waste-water proposal and a related plan for preservation of open space at its meeting March 3.

The disagreement over population projections was underscored following some remarks by Commissioner John W. Baird who asserted NIPC's lack of statutory authority to implement its plans was at the heart of the MSD opposition.

"I don't think there's any answer to this," commented Baird. He said most other differences between MSD and NIPC in the past had been resolved.

However, Christmas pointed out that the NIPC-MSD conflict was complicated by differences in population estimates for northwest and southwest Cook County.

Referring to the Northwest suburban area, Christmas explained, "NIPC visualizes little growth in this area, and the sanitary district visualizes great growth." He pointed out that projections differed by as much as 50 per cent.

"We simply take a different position here," Christmas commented.

Mathew Rockwell, executive director of the commission, noted that State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chairman of the NIPC legislative advisory committee, had considered introducing legislation establishing requirements for using one set of population projections.

However, Rockwell explained, subsequent research into legal implications determined such legislation didn't stand much of a chance, at least during the current lawmaking session in Springfield.

"At the moment, Mr. Schlickman is not planning to develop any legal requirements," he emphasized. Rockwell added that officials were looking into the possibility of developing standard projections from the Federal Government.

Committee members expressed agreement no action would be forthcoming to resolve the basic conflict between MSD and NIPC.

In making a motion to recommend approval of the wastewater plan, NIPC commissioner Frank W. Chesrow, former president of MSD, remarked, "I'm for it. I think you must take a position against the sanitary district."

In other committee action, members formally accepted an interim report from the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) group. CATS representatives said the report was restricted and declined to divulge its contents to the public.

Obituaries

Eleanor Behrens

Mrs. Eleanor A. Behrens, 65, of 114 S. Owens St., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a long illness. She had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Seaman of Deerfield and Mrs. Marilyn Buckner of East Dundee; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Erna Worley of Mount Prospect; and one brother, William Flesch of Fresno, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Anna B. Richardson

Mrs. Anna B. Richardson, 84, of 1109 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Northbrook Nursing home, Northbrook.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Forrest, survivors include three sons, Forrest and Howard Richardson, both of Des Plaines and John Richardson of Rolling Meadows; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bours and Mrs. Edna Schinka, both of Des Plaines; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Adeline Whipkey of Wheeling, W. Va.

Jerry Hayes

Visitation for Jerry Hayes, 78, of 235 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, who died yesterday in his home, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (John) Willoughby; one son, John E., both of Palatine; nine grandchildren; one brother, John Hayes of Washington, D. C. and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Halpin of Palatine and Mrs. Molly Gleason of California.

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles A. Richardson, 60, of Route 83, Mundelein, died Tuesday in Lake County Nursing Home, Libertyville. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Edward J. Hughes will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; three sons, John of Mount Prospect, Robert of Arlington Heights and William E. Richardson of Cary, Ill.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Italian Spaghetti with tomato sauce, applesauce, cornbread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one dish) ground beef stroganoff, barbecue beef in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads Cranberry muffin, butter. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, lemon cream pies, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, hot French bread, milk.

Dist. 23: Hot turkey over hly white potatoes with gravy, truthful seasoned bread, president's green salad, cherry tree cake and cannot tell a lie milk.

Dist. 25: Sausage in gravy over noodles, buttered peas, applesauce, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog in a bun, soup, potato chips, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie link, german potato salad, buttered rye bread, pear half, cherry topped pudding and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Pizzaburger, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Martin Sporleder

Martin Sporleder, 67, of 8 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 11, 1903, in Schaumburg and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. The Rev. John R. Sternberg will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Sporleder was a retired custodian for the Mount Prospect Post Office.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert of Itasca and Edgar Sporleder of Elk Horn, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Amalie Nerge of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Mathilda Nimmarch of Elgin.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

Girl Scouts Dine

Girl Scouts in Junior troops 767 and 344 and their mothers held a pot luck dinner yesterday at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

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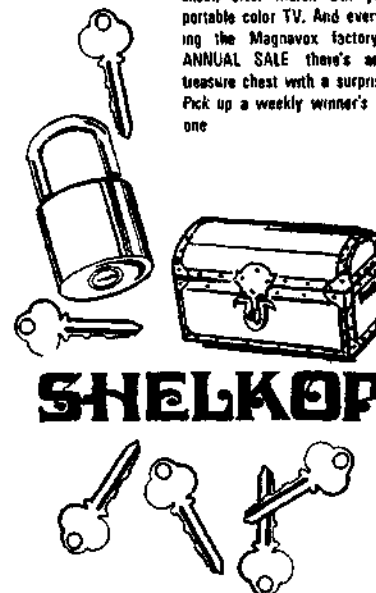
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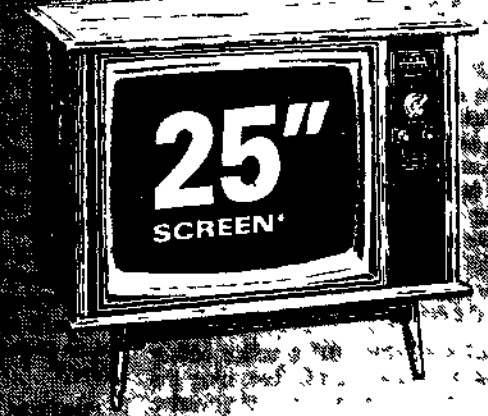
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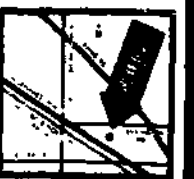
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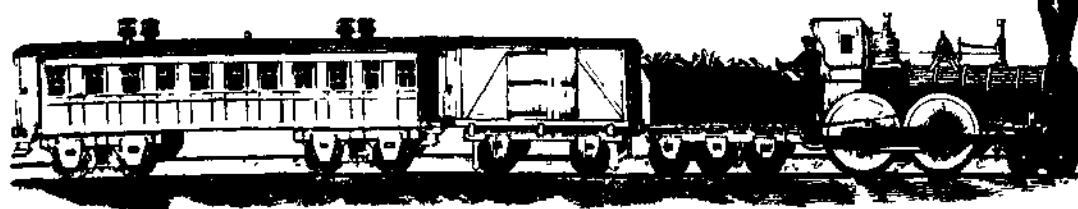
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Swiss Student Likes It Here

by JUDY MEHL

America doesn't have as many mountains as Switzerland and it is "much colder" but that's alright Markus Zimmermann of Zurich, Switzerland loves it here anyway.

Markus 15, is a foreign exchange student at Elk Grove High School. He arrived two weeks ago and will remain here till June.

Markus is staying with the Gene Artemenko family of 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines. John Artemenko, 16, is a junior at Elk Grove High School with plans to visit Germany in June. Both boys' trips are part of the International Student Exchange program.

Markus said he came to America to help him decide which profession he wanted to enter. When he left Zurich, he only had two months of his schooling left before entering training for a profession. He said he is considering becoming a skilled mechanic in electrical work or tool and die making or may enter the finance field.

ALTHOUGH HE says he may visit banks or industries while here, Markus seems much more interested in latching onto a ski club and trying American slopes. He misses the mountains in Europe and skiing.

Meanwhile he is attending his classes and meeting American teenagers.

He is studying algebra, German, French, history and chemistry while here. A product of the more advanced schooling system of Switzerland, where he says the instruction is more intense, Markus seems to be having little trouble with his studies.

Although he speaks German, French and English, he communicates most often in German, especially with John, whom Markus says speaks German quite well.

With the help of Elk Grove High School German instructor Karl-Heinz Gabbey, acting as translator, Markus compared American schools to the ones back home.

"HERE I take the bus to school, while at home it was only three blocks from school. There are many more schools there, but they are smaller."

Markus was in America a year ago for tudes, especially toward school, are the same in America as they are in Switzerland but that things were much freer here.

"You can discuss things with parents here," he said, something not so common in Europe.

"The control is from the parents," he said.

He added that the families there do more things together like visiting other families. He said he and his two sisters also go places together and he doesn't see much of this here.

Markus was in America a year ago for two weeks when he and his family came to visit his sister who was staying in the West for a year.

Dressed like any teenager in America, Markus says this is typical wear at home also and feels there is not much difference between the styles.

A large lead peace symbol hung around his neck tied to a piece of leather. He said that although they originated in America they seemed to be more popular in Switzerland.

THE ONE he was wearing was made by himself and a friend from a plastic mold which they made. Markus said they made many of them and sold them.

He said he feels right at home with the Artemenko family and Mrs. Artemenko agreed that he fit right in.

She said that he eats the same foods

although he is having a problem adjusting to the different meal schedule in Switzerland they eat four or five times a day. She said he makes up for it by eat-

ing continually when he comes home from school.

But she said from watching him and her son John she has "really learned that kids are all the same."

She added, however, that he seems to have much more respect for adults than most teenagers.

"I know it's going to be hard to give him up in June," she said.



MARKUS ZIMMERMANN

Parker Completes Navy Basic Training

Christopher T. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker, formerly of Arlington Heights, recently completed basic training in the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

Before moving to Wilmington, Del., he attended Wilson and Thomas junior high schools and Wheeling High School.

He is currently stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station, attending machinist mate's school and will later be assigned to nuclear power school. During off-duty weekends, he will visit his sister, Mrs. Robert D. Hoch of Elk Grove Village.

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1965 FALCON FUTURA Auto. trans., etc. \$788

1968 OLDS 98 CONVERT Full power, air cond. \$788

1964 DODGE DART V-8, auto. trans., power \$688

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Crackers In Bed? Then Divorce Him

(Continued from page 1)

down, but sometimes it is a serious problem, most frequently alcoholism found on both sides of the fence," he said.

Another problem is the mobile society in which we live according to Keleher, saying that when the husband travels a lot and is away from home it becomes very difficult for the wife.

He also indicated that when a man is dedicated to his work or business and is never home it may cause problems leading to divorce.

KELEHER, married for 24 years and father of 10 children emphasized that religious influence in the family is very helpful in keeping a marriage together, or solving the problems that occur.

He added that in cases where the is some religious influence it is often possible to enlist the aid of a clergyman.

Beginning with, "It may sound corny but true," he said, "If you do things together there's a pretty good chance of staying together."

He said when it comes to the point where the wife is going out one night and the husband the next, although it is quite common, it can undermine a marriage.

"If there is nothing else to be done but to get a divorce it is most important to do it without poisoning the children against the other mate," he said.

"If you haven't created a respect for the marriage concept you're in trouble." He said statistics show that many children of divorced parents also seek a divorce in later life.

'Task Force' Laboratory Aids 16 Police Departments

by SUE JACOBSON
What would happen if a major crime occurred in Wheeling?

What could the police department do? Most likely, a specially-trained "task force" of policemen from 16 local communities would move into the area to collect and preserve the evidence of the crime.

The task force was created by the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established in 1968 to assist suburban police departments in analyzing and evaluating criminal evidence.

The Wheeling Police Department began using the laboratory regularly last September, when the village board appropriated \$5,000 for one year's membership in the corporation. The benefits from this membership have been tremendous, according to Wheeling police Chief M. O. Horcher.

"The laboratory helps us by accurately evaluating criminal evidence, which makes it easier for us to prove our cases in court. Another benefit is that the lab has developed a total teamwork system, to help out in major disasters, as an explosion. Few local communities could handle a disaster by themselves," the police chief said.

THE IDEA to set up the lab was the

brainchild of Michael Bonamarte, chief of the Highland Park Police Department, and Andrew Principe, formerly a chemist with the Chicago Crime Laboratory.

The two hit upon the idea of forming a suburban crime laboratory when state laboratory facilities in Joliet and the Chicago Crime Laboratory were flooded with an increasing number of requests for lab work from suburban police departments. The heavy workload resulted in long delays in receiving reports and, in the case of the Chicago lab, increasing service charges.

The Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory began operating Oct. 1, 1968, in the Public Safety Center building in Highland Park. At the outset, seven suburban municipalities contracted to receive the lab's services. The number which has since grown to 16. Members are assessed for services according to the population in their towns. All municipalities are allowed two memberships in the corporation. One is the chief of police or his representative and the other is the village manager or mayor or his representative.

Each village also can assign two policemen to the lab's task force. From Wheeling, the two task force members are Sgt. Thomas Conte and Detective William Hoos. The two recently com-

pleted a two-week training session at the lab on how to correctly collect and preserve criminal evidence.

WHEELING'S USE of the lab has "upped our efficiency and enabled us to present much stronger cases in court," according to Conte.

The lab's analysis is particularly helpful in proving drug charges in court, he said.

"I can look at a specimen taken from a person charged with possession of drugs and say it's marijuana, but I'm not qualified to testify to this in court. A drug arrest case would probably be thrown out if a crime laboratory hasn't made a positive identification. This is where the lab has really helped us out, in drug cases," he explained.

"Before we started using the lab, we were using the state facilities in Joliet to analyze evidence. This meant a 110-mile round trip for me every time I went down there. All in all, just one trip could take up to five hours. Now all I have to do is drive over to Highland Park. It's a lot quicker and a lot less costly."

Conte also said he has learned much from the task force training session last month.

"THE VALUE OF evidence collected at the scene of a crime can be destroyed by a policeman's mishandling. For instance, hair picked up at the scene of a crime can be fractured if it's picked up

with tweezers. Blood will start to deteriorate if it's not bottled in a saline solution. Learning tips like these will definitely improve the proficiency of the whole force," he said.

The majority of evidence brought to the lab for analysis by member municipalities is related to drugs, according to Andrew Principe, now chief chemist at the lab.

"Drug tests have gone up 300 per cent since the lab opened," he said. "I'm particularly alarmed by the increase in heroin we've seen. It's frightening."

Principe and another full-time chemist handle all work involving chemistry. A

third man is also employed at the crime lab as a documents examiner. He is a handwriting expert, and the majority of his work involves analyzing checks for forgeries.

Eventually, the lab would like to hire a ballistics expert to round out its staff.

Principe and his co-workers are convinced that belonging to a regional crime lab is the only way suburban police departments will effectively deal with crime in their communities.

Their workload has been increasing steadily since the lab was started, from 625 cases handled in 1969 to 1,370 in 1970. Principe estimated that the number of

member municipalities will rise to 20 by May.

"I don't know what will happen. I think eventually either our staff will have to be expanded or we will have to limit the number of members. I'm definitely in favor of the regional approach to analyzing of criminal evidence."

"Chicago and state facilities just can't handle the demands of suburban police departments, and no one suburban department by itself could ever support the facilities we can provide. Regionalization is the only answer, and I think police departments across the country are finding this out."



A CAPSULE containing an unknown substance is placed under ultra violet light at the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory. The substance will

usually fluoresce under the light if it contains a high quantity of LSD. This is one of many tests for LSD done at the lab.

Area Students Perform Recital

Thirteen area students were presented in a recital Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armin D. Doss of 946 Wilshire Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Appearing on the program were Lisa Bahnmair of Mount Prospect, Debbie Roberts, Glee Hansen, Riley O'Dea, Chuck Christie, Lisa and Lori Maynard, Judy Quevedo, Sheryl Krasnow, Linda

Christie, Debbie Doss, Beth Harbin, and Kathy Rolfe, all of Elk Grove Village. They are students of Mrs. James B. Roberts, a local teacher of piano and voice.

Also on the program were visiting soloists, Linda Boyle flute student of John Janusek; Sheryl Krasnow, bells student of John Hedberg; Debbie Roberts, cello, and Chuck Christie, viola, both students of Gene Moulton.

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

U. S. Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, was one of the principle co-sponsors of legislation to implement President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program during the fourth week of the 92nd Congress. Collier was joined by Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, and dozens of other co-sponsors.

The congressional week was shortened by a recess honoring the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Here is the weekly report of activities and performance of the three local congressmen and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

MONDAY, FEB. 8

—The Senate. There was little action, other than continued debate on the proposed amendment to the cloture rule. Stevenson was a co-sponsor of two bills, one to amend the vocational education act of 1965 and the other to tighten control over the manufacture and distribution of amphetamines.

—House of Representatives. The House met for only 31 minutes with none of the local congressmen involved in debate or introduction of bills or resolutions.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

The report for congressional activities Tuesday, Feb. 9, was not available. It will be included in a later column.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

The Senate. Percy and Stevenson both



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

Guest caller Lyle Stalker, will be calling the squares tonight when the Bronco Squares meet at the Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Handling the rounds throughout the evening will be Don and Pat Johnson.

Refreshments are served and guests are invited.

BELLS AND BOWS

The Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

International caller, Cal Golden will square things up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

All area square dancers are invited.

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will have a "Sweetheart Dance" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Roads, just one block east of Randhurst. There will be a "kissin kousin" badge available.

Calling the squares for the evening will be Gene Tidwell with Paul and Bunny David leading the rounds.

Workshop for experienced dancers is held every Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Euclid School. For more information please call, the Kozel's at 824-3889.

A-C SQUARE WHEELS

All area dancers are invited to join the A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Heritage Park Field House, 229 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, for their regular dance.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Car and Lee Wilers will be calling the squares tonight when the Happy Twirlers Square Dance Club meet at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Grace-land and Marion Streets, for their regular dance.

Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun of square dancing.

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Carl Rogers Film, Feb. 26
 What I Learned as an Encounter Group Leader and Psychotherapist. Also, Alan Watts' "The Way of Zen"
Fritz Perls Film Series
"Gestalt Therapy," Mar. 5-26
 His Intest 7-part film, made in Vancouver from our Memorial Festival
\$2.50 nightly at the door (students \$1.50). Series ticket \$12 (students \$7) from OASIS
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 Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at OASIS, \$3 at door
Taste of Esalen, Feb. 20
 A sampler of the experiences in personal growth as used at Esalen Institute, Big Sur, Cal., by Pamela Portugal of Esalen
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joined as co-sponsors of a resolution introduced earlier in the session to proclaim the third week of April every year as "Earth Week."

Percy also introduced a series of five bills calling for changes in the Social Security Act. Among other things, the bills would increase the amount of money a Social Security recipient could earn while collecting benefits.

—House of Representatives. Major news in the House was introduction of the revenue sharing proposal which Collier, Crane and McClory all co-sponsored.

McClory was co-sponsor of two bills, both of which would require stiffer regulations on the dumping of military materials and a resolution calling for free federal telecommunications system service to patients in veterans hospitals.

Collier was a co-sponsor of a bill which would provide for the payment of losses suffered by growers, manufacturers, packers and distributors of foods affected by the ban on cyclamates.

Crane was a co-sponsor of a bill that would require abortions performed in military facilities to be performed in accordance with the laws of the state in which they are performed.

Following Wednesday's sessions, the two Houses adjourned for a Lincoln's Birthday recess until Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Area Tax Rebates Told

Northwest suburban municipalities received more than \$58,000 in Illinois Income Tax rebates last month and have received more than \$1 million since July 1 of last year.

Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, the two largest municipalities in the area, were leaders in both the January and cumulative totals released this week by the state.

One-twelfth of the revenue collected under the state's two-year-old income tax is rebated to local governments.

The latest figures, with January revenue listed first, followed by the cumulative amount since July 1, are as follows:

Des Plaines.....	\$10,313.21	\$206,540.67
Arlington Heights.....	9,474.14	188,818.24
Mount Prospect.....	5,420.61	108,032.04
Palatine.....	4,229.23	85,683.06
Elk Grove Village.....	3,589.57	71,539.66
Hoffman Estates.....	3,453.71	68,831.88
Rolling Meadows.....	3,168.51	63,148.05
Schaumburg.....	2,482.37	49,473.24
Wheeling.....	2,456.16	48,950.98
Hanover Park.....	1,846.65	36,983.54
Buffalo Grove.....	1,410.52	28,111.47
Inverness.....	281.24	5,605.10

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Union Oil Co. Tells Discovery

Union Oil Co. of California announced recently it has discovered oil and gas in its Santan No. 1 exploratory well located approximately 20 miles offshore in the Balikpapan Basin of East Kalimantan, Indonesia.

The well flowed a total of 1,700 barrels per day of 44-to 58-degree gravity low sulfur crude oil and condensate with natural gas at the rate of 36 million cubic feet per day from four zones ranging in depth from 7,000 to 7,600 feet.

This is the first Santan structure well, on acreage held 100-per cent by a wholly-owned subsidiary, Union Oil Company of Indonesia, under a production sharing contract with Pertamina, the Indonesian state-owned oil company.

The structure is 10 miles east of the Attaka unit where oil was discovered last September by Union of Indonesia and Japex Indonesia Limited.

The drilling rig now is moving to a location about 3½ miles north of Santan No. 1 to drill a confirmation well.

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Surgical Male Sterilization

by BRAD BREKKE

E Maynard Beal, a 41-year-old Elk Grove Village minister, can no longer father a child. He is sterile and has been for the last two years.

But far from being ashamed, he is proud of it. He is married and has three children. Three is all he wants. And he thinks the world of them.

Rev. Beal is touting a new message today. It's not a Biblical one, but a sexual one.

It has to do with birth control. Surgical male sterilization is the method.

Rev. Beal has had a vasectomy. And he's so pleased about it, he wore a tag saying "I've had one" at a press conference held at the Midwest Population Center in Chicago Tuesday.

Not only is Rev. Beal happy about the operation, but so is his wife Jean, coordinator of the Elk Grove Village chapter of Zero Population Growth.

SHE THINKS HIS vasectomy "is the greatest gift he could have given me," besides their three children.

"It's not like I never fathered any children. I have," said the minister.

A vasectomy is the male sterilization operation that can be performed under local anesthesia in a doctor's office, a clinic or in the outpatient department of any hospital.

Surgically it takes about 25 minutes and is achieved by removing a small portion of the sperm-carrying tubes. It is not castration and does not involve the removal of any organ or gland. And it does not interfere with a man's sexual activity.

On March 1 a not-for-profit vasectomy clinic, the first of its kind in Illinois, will open at 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, sponsored by the Midwest Population Center.

The clinic will be run by a team of



Rev. E. Maynard Beal

Chicago area physicians.

Dr. Stanley R. Levine, a urologist, will head the clinic, which he says is designed primarily for upper and middle class men.

Cost of the operation will be \$150 and Dr. Levine said after the clinic opens, it will handle an estimated 20 vasectomies a week or about 1,000 a year.

"WE FIRST WANT to know the reasons a man comes to us for a vasectomy, so he will receive an in-depth interview and be given counseling before we go ahead with the operation. Vasectomies are aimed at men who don't want to father any more children," he said.

Dr. Levine said vasectomies will probably be controversial for some time to come, but added that many men want to be among the first to have one and when they do, the others will follow.

He said vasectomies are not new operations, but have been the subject of much recent talk at parties, in everyday conversation, and on TV.

"It's considered vogue to have one now. We're providing the clinic for middle and upper class men. They may sound a bit snobbish, but the lower income class can get this kind of medical assistance through public aid.

"One of the main reasons we are opening the clinic is because men in many communities can't get the operation performed by their family physicians. Many doctors are as fearful of the operation as they are of abortion. Others just don't want to do it.

"If a man has a good reason for wanting it, I feel it should be available to him. Too many doctors are playing God in their offices and denying them this operation. Or if they do perform it, they are charging high prices for it... up to \$450. They'll be able to get it here for just \$150," he said.

REV. BEAL WHO, along with his wife, are on the center's advisory committee, first heard about the operation several years ago when he and his wife were on a year's pilgrimage around the world.

"I heard about it from a doctor in Tanzania, East Africa. I liked the idea and we discussed it together for a year before I had it done. It was a joint decision and one we haven't regretted," he said.

Rev. Beal, who is pastor of the Prince of Peace Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village, said if something happens to their children (Daniel, Christopher and Nancy), he and his wife would consider adopting children to begin a new family.

"It's a positive thing with us. We don't want any more children and feel we should be responsible by doing what we can to curb this country's population

growth," he said.

Another man, Nat Lehrman, an editor at Playboy Magazine, said he had a vasectomy performed on him first, because he and his wife have two children and didn't want any more and, second, because he was doing an article on vasectomies and wanted to see how it felt.

"WELL, I FEEL just as normal as I always did. No after effects. And I'm happy I had it," he said.

Dr. Levine said State Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park would be the clinic's first patient when it opens in March, at Rayson's own request.

When asked what psychological effect he felt after the operation, Rev. Beal said:

"It was very anti-climactic. I went through all that before I had it done," he said.

Dr. Levine said the operation should be considered permanent, and is geared for men over 25.

"Before they come here, men considering a vasectomy will give it much thought. But we'll counsel them too. It's the best method of birth control for those who don't want to produce any more children," he said.

Dr. Levine said the operation is common in other parts of the world, such as in India. "There a man who gets it is given a little reward or gift for having the operation," he said.

He predicted vasectomies would be common in the United States in the future, although they are controversial now.

BOTH SINGLE and married men may apply for the operation, he said.

The clinic will provide professional help to give all applicants interviews and laboratory tests before acceptance.

The Midwest Population Center, which was initially funded by the Playboy Foundation, expects to be self-supporting in time, from funds generated within the center. It was originally formed to deal with population problems and vasectomy surgery is its specialty.

Dr. Levine said a variation of this operation is being researched in Japan now. If successful, it would allow the operation to be reversible.

Researchers think it's possible to block the sperm channels by injecting one of the newer silicone plastics into a man. Hopefully the injected plastic will adapt itself to the inside of the sperm tubes forming a plug, which can later be removed with a small incision, and thus reopening the tubes.

Vasectomies, according to Dr. Levine, should always be taken with the idea they are permanent. Less than 50 per cent of attempts to undo the operation have been successful.

"YOU CAN HAVE this operation and go back to work the next day with no change in your sex life or drive. There's nothing to be afraid of," he said.

The Rev. Don C. Shaw, director of the clinic, explained that middle and upper class men are contributing most to the population explosion in this country, accounting for about 70 per cent of the projected population increase between now and the end of the century.

Vasectomy clinics, he said, have opened in other cities such as Milwaukee, Ann Arbor and Cincinnati and have proven successful in terms of increasing the number of daily applicants.

Science Grant Given To Area High Schools

A National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to the Astro-Science Workshop for Chicago area high school students.

The program, largest of its kind in the nation, is soliciting students for its ninth class. One aspect of this program is that students work directly with professional astronomers.

The roster of guest lecturers include astronomers from the universities of Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Miss Letitia Letina, assistant director of the workshop, said letters were mailed on Feb. 4 to Chicago area high school principals requesting nominations of students whose achievements and interests might qualify them for the program.

About 55 students will be chosen early in May, and will meet each Saturday at The Adler Planetarium during the 1971-72 academic year.

Four students from Northwest suburban high schools participated in the last workshop. They are Thomas Fielder and Marc Perkowitz of Wheeling High School, and Phillip Galanter and John Helander, both of James B. Conant High School in Palatine.

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deVille Convertible. Full power, AM/FM, factory air. Bright red. See this one!

1967 BARRACUDA
2-door Fastback. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, and bucket seats.

1967 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls.

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500; 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN
10 passenger. V/8, automatic, power steering. In excellent condition. New car trade.

1966 RANCH WAGON
Full power. Lots of miles left. 9 passenger. V/8, power.

1967 OLDS
Delmont "88" 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning. Bright blue with white padded roof.

1967 OLDS
Delmont 425. V/8, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Pewter with black padded roof.

1967 CHRYSLER
Newport. 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, padded roof.

1967 GALAXIE 500
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewalls. Black padded roof.

1967 GALAXIE 500
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, padded roof. New car trade!

1967 L.T.D.
4-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, padded roof. Brougham interior. Executive driven, new car trade.

1967 GALAXIE
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, radio, white sidewalls. Medium blue metallic.

1965 XL CONVERTIBLE
V/8, full power, buckets and console. New car trade.

1965 GALAXIE
Convertible. V/8, power. Lady-driven.

1965 MERCURY
Marauder. 4-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, padded roof.

ROWS of TRUCKS

1970 FORD F350 4-speed transmission, 12 foot aluminum frame. Padded Van with roll-up rear door. West Coast Mirrors, dual rear wheels, 1 c.c. lights. Ready to go to work.

1970 FORD 4-wheel drive pick-up. Mud and snow tires. V-8, 4-speed transmission.

1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick-up. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. Sharp.

1968 FORD Bronco 4-wheel drive. Lock hubs, 8" snow plow, radio and pick-up body.

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Bel Air 4-door. Radio and heater.

1964 LINCOLN \$695
Continental 4-door. Full power, full leather interior and factory air conditioning.

1966 OLDS 88 \$490
4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Slight blemish.

1967 VOLKS STATION WAG. \$590
Deluxe 9 passenger. Stereo/radio and whitewalls. Slight blemish.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN \$390

1963 CHEVROLET \$390

1962 FALCON \$140

1959 CHEVROLET Pickup \$390

1965 FORD WAGON \$390

1964 TEMPEST, V-8 \$290

SPANISH DECOR at Special Savings!

— one week only —



3-step stairway



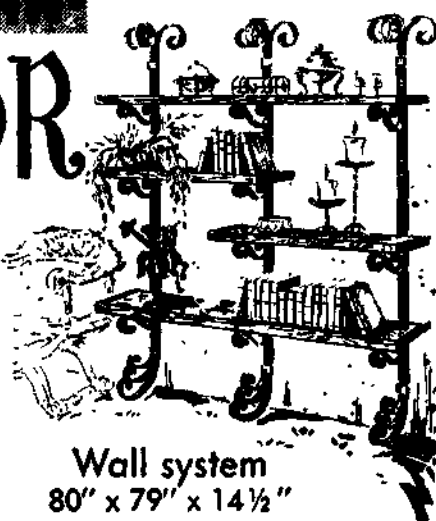
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With V-8, High Back Bucket Seats, Auto. Transmission,
Whitewalls, Power Steering and Wheel Covers.

\$2598

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LEASING

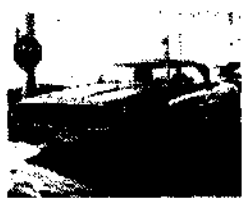
Our Leasing Division can tailor an individual program to fit your specific needs for business, home or travel. All makes and models with complete servicing available. Call Charlene Thorsen today and check our low Schmerler Leasing rates!



**1970 MACHI
2-DR. HARDTOP**
Blue, V-8, radio, heater, 4 speed,
racing tires, wheels, carburetor.
\$3895



1970 MAVERICK
2-DR. Green, 6 cylinder, auto,
trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.
\$2195



1970 T-BIRD
H.T. Maroon, V-8, A.T., radio, heater,
P.S., P.B., full power, whitewalls,
tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof.
\$4275



**1969 SQUIRE
WAGON**
Yellow, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, P.S., W.W., tinted glass, air
cond.
\$2695



1966 FORD CONV.
Dark Blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, P.S., whitewalls, X-1 Bucker
seats.
\$895



1965 FORD CONV.
Light Blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, P.S., whitewalls.
\$795



1968 OPEL SEDAN
Tan, 6 cylinder, standard trans., ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
\$995



**1967 FALCON
WAGON**
Yellow, 6 cylinder, auto, trans., ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
\$1295



**1969 TORINO
FASTBACK**
Green, V-8, radio, heater, power
steering, whitewalls, 4 speed.
\$1795



**1969 MERCURY
CONVERTIBLE**
Bronze, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls.
\$1995



1968 LTD 4-DR.
Blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
whitewalls.
\$1695



1966 CHEVY WAGON
Green, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls.
\$395



**1968 CORTINA
WAGON**
Green, V-8, standard trans., radio,
heater.
\$995



1968 MUSTANG
Green, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls.
\$1695



**1969 RAMBLER
HARDTOP**
Tan, V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls, air
cond.
\$1795



**1965 FAIRLANE
WAGON**
Blue, 6 cylinder, standard trans., ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
\$795



**1969 FORD
HARDTOP**
Blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater,
power steering, whitewalls.
\$1895



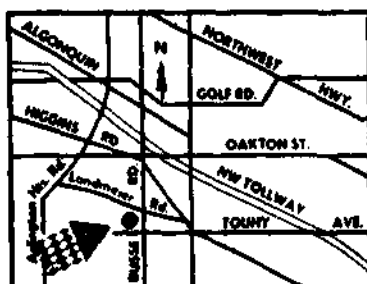
**1969 FORD
HARDTOP**
Green, V-8, auto, trans., radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls,
air cond.
\$2195

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Schmerler's Truck Center is now equipped to handle all your light, medium, and heavy duty truck needs ... including complete truck servicing. Call our Truck Manager, Dick Crane for the right truck at the right price!

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SPRING CAME to Randhurst early this year. Rock gardens, displays of flowers, shrubs and trees are part of the annual Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival.

Flower, Garden Show Is Now On

Rock gardens and displays of flowers, shrubs and trees are now on display at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads in Mount Prospect, as part of the annual Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival.

The show opened yesterday and will continue through Feb. 28 on the mall at the shopping center. There is no admission charge. The festival will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

A European flower market presented by Brautigam Florists of Randhurst, will be one of the highlights of the annual show. Plants and freshly-cut flowers will be on sale at the market. In addition, a 30-minute demonstration on arranging flowers will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

BRAUTIGAM FLORISTS will demonstrate how to use a variety of materials in addition to flowers in designing centerpiece or floral arrangement will be sold at auction following each demonstration.

Other displays will be presented by Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center of Mount Prospect, Charles Klehm Nursery of Arlington Heights, Knupper Nursery of Palatine, Northern Illinois Gas Co. of Glenview, The Old Mill Flower and Garden Center of Lake Zurich, Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, Robert Schwake Stone Co. of Des Plaines, and International Register Co. of Chicago.

The Flower and Garden Festival will also include an aquarium exhibit, by the Northwest Aquarist Society.

Scout Awards Dinner Honors Area Residents

The Annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America included ceremonies to honor residents of nine Northwest suburban towns.

Guests at the recognition dinner for Eagle Scouts, the highest scouting rank, included residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. The invitation list for the dinner included more than 100 Eagle Scouts throughout the Northwest Suburban Council's area.

Local residents who were honored at the dinner include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Tom F. Pritts, 510 S. Chestnut; William Pritts, 510 S. Chestnut, Todd Wendorf, 814 Catano, Michael D. Welch, 1808 Kennicott Mike Wieser, 1249 S. Chestnut Ave., Daniel Spethmann, 640 S. Beverly Lane, Rockwell Clancy, II, 902 E. Talbot, John H. Chapman, 16 S. Pinceton, James E. Aarons, 303 W. LaSalle, Michael T. Aarons, 303 W. LaSalle, Tom C. Sayre, 610 S. Kaspar, Rex B. Hansen, 405 S. Reuter, Richard Tabisz, 607 W. Haven — moved to Lisle, Ill.; Gary Retberg, 607 E. Davis St.; Scott Kenyon, 313 N. Brighton Place, Martin Leiske, 1311 N. Vail, Richard Wagner, 502 S. Kennicott, Peter Harper, 1337 W. Park St. Gary Knight, 1435 St. James Place, Timothy R. Cook, 234 S. Mitchell; Stephen Kay, 505 E. Marshall, Terry A. Brown, 610 S. Yale Ave.; Christopher Burkhardt, 941 N. Ridge, Thomas Holub, 920 N. Fernandez; Richard L. Clemans, 618 S. Vail Ave.; Bruce Gibson, 1810 N. Stratford Rd.; Mark R. Schwank, 524 S. Dryden, Mark W. Rumatz, 828 S. Chestnut, Stephen B. Heller, 835 N. Dunton; John G. Seever, 944 N. Kaspar; David C. Fahrion, 314 N. Yale Ave.; William P. Harben, 1503 W. Sigwalt; Stephen Mad-

den, 1501 W. Euclid, James Sakara, 614 W. Campbell, David J. Bertz, 833 N. Haddow, Joseph Schroeder, 309 E. Euclid, Lawrence Krueger, 419 S. Rammer, Kelly R. Sheffield, 2103 N. Elizabeth.

BUFFALO GROVE
Edward Wilkosz, 565 Thornwood Dr.; David O. Lahti, 273 Raupp Blvd.; Vincent J. Mastandrea, 114 Golfview Terrace, James W. Styles, 588 Thornwood.

DES PLAINES
Emilio Camodeca, 575 Westmere; Ronald Erskine, 562 Westmere Rd.; Paul Breider, 343 Davis Court, Glenn McGee, 933 Algonquin Rd., Rudy W. Schroeder, 1915 Maple St.; William R. Detzner, 1408 Wedgewood.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Ronald Antor, 76 Grange Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
Paul W. Parkinson, 117 N. Pine, Mark A. Webb, 320 N. Pine, Charles Crompton, 610 S. NaWaTa Ave.; Robert H. Ackmann, 308 Dale Ave.; Douglas E. Klaus, 316 N. Pine St.; William A. Bethell, 411 Prospect Manor.

PALATINE
Philip Deger, 634 N. Hawk; Gregory Deger, 634 N. Hawk, Ernest Pallme, 1917 Pheasant Tr.; Brad Mundschen, 848 E. Plate Dr.; Steven G. Mundschen, 848 E. Plate Dr.; Russel M. Herring, 450 Monterey Rd.; Jan P. Vanderspool, 442 Diane Dr.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Mark L. McCracken, 22 Stonegate Dr. W.; Donald A. Zelm, 105 E. Elmhurst Rd.; Mike W. Richartz, 209 Waterman.

ROLLING MEADOWS
John A. Rolfe, 4411 Lincoln Ave.; Stan J. Naymola, 2400 Eastman St.; Richard Campbell, 2408 Jay Lane.

WHEELING
Kevin L. Kastens, 450 Haben Lane; Joe Buealo, 949 Rose Lane.

3 Scholars Favor Nonpublic Aid

Three out of four legal scholars have agreed a general program of state aid to non-public schools developed by the Illinois General Assembly would be constitutional.

The scholars announced their opinions in a report entitled "Constitutionality of Aid to Illinois Non-public Schools," which was submitted to the elementary and secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission.

The three directly affiliated with law schools — Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago, Benjamin S. DuVal of the University of Illinois and John C. Hayes of Loyola University — supported

forms of state aid.

Byron S. Miller, a practicing attorney associated with the American Civil Liberties Union, rejected state aid to non-public schools as unconstitutional.

In an introduction to the report, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chairman of the commission, stated, "Each of the consultants admits that his opinion is anticipatory of cases now pending before the United States Supreme Court."

THE THREE CASES, due for decision by June, 1971, "will undoubtedly be conclusive of the issues that confronted the consultants," reported Schlickman.

The cases come from Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Rhode Island. They question what forms of state aid, if any, should be paid to non-public schools.

Here's a brief summary of the opinions of the four men:

—Kurland: State aid to non-public schools is constitutional, but not in the form of outright grants or state subsidies. He rejects the notion that government must finance parentally chosen education to the same degree that it supports public education.

—DuVal: He believes that the court's decisions make it clear not all measures resulting in financial aid to religious institutions are forbidden. He stresses that

financial assistance should not favor one religious school over another, nor favor a private non-religious school over a religious school.

—HAYES: PURCHASE of services, income tax exemptions and deductions and voucher methods — three popular forms of state aid — can be upheld, DuVal reported. However, he suggests a series of refinements on the concepts before they could take effect.

—Miller: He agrees with the others that legislative attempts to develop state aid will be resolved by impending U. S. Supreme Court decisions. He fears, however, that religion and government will become "entangled" as a result of state aid to non-public schools, and so he rejects it.

Schlickman, after summarizing the opinions, reports the consultants have been "of immeasurable assistance to the commission in satisfying its statutory responsibilities." He states that the commission will now study the reports.

Several weeks ago, the commission released a research report analyzing various forms of state aid to non-public schools. A final report, which could contain recommendations on state aid, is expected to be released in March.

Tax Delay Cost To Schools Announced

Late tax collections this spring will cost school districts in suburban Cook County over \$200,000 a month, according to the office of Robert Hanrahan, County Superintendent.

Late tax bills will necessitate the selling of tax anticipation warrants until the cash flow begins coming in, according to Alfred Doegard, Hanrahan's director of finance.

Tax bills, due in the mail March 31, are expected to be at least one and perhaps two months late. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, warrants totaling \$49.1 million had been issued by 16 high school and 61 elementary school districts in suburban Cook County.

At an average interest rate of five per cent, this amounts to \$2.46 million, or

\$204,860 a month.

Odegard projects tax anticipation warrants issued during 1970-71 will equal or exceed the amount issued during 1969-70. That means suburban public schools would have to pay over \$200,000 a month extra interest or a total of more than \$400,000 if the delay in issuing tax bills is two months as expected.

Tax anticipation warrants represent a type of short-term borrowing used by school districts and local governments to cover current expenses pending the collection of taxes.

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PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Poet To Speak At Schools

A Rolling Meadows resident who writes poetry and bluegrass songs when he is not working as an airline mechanic at O'Hare field will speak at seven area junior and senior high schools this spring.

Buck Warren, who has had poetry published in "New Voices in the Wind," an anthology of poems by new writers, reads and explains his poetry to students in special assemblies and classes.

The local writer will speak at Schaumburg High School on Monday and Palatine High School Tuesday.

On Wednesday, March 10 he will appear at James B. Conant High School. April 20 he will read poetry to junior high school students at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Warren has already appeared at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

Businessmen Set Talk By Coach Of Chicago Bears



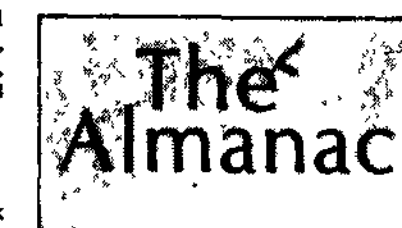
Don Shinnick

Don Shinnick, defensive backfield coach for the Chicago Bears, will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting next week of the Northwest Christian Businessmen's Committee (CBMC).

Shinnick, a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and a second round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1967, holds a National Football League record for interceptions made by a linebacker. In his 13 years, he intercepted 37 passes.

A linebacker for the Colts for 13 years, Shinnick was a member of the Colt's NFL championship teams of 1958-59.

The coach will speak at the Northwest CBMC's luncheon meeting in the Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont. The group, now in its seventh year, has met weekly since its beginning at the Nielsen Restaurant. Any interested men have been invited to attend.



Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1922 Ed Wynn of Vaudeville and musical comedy fame became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio program.

In 1945 American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1964 Prince Constantine of Greece was named regent as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed in a military coup.

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North Point Shopping Center Palatine and Rand Road Arlington Heights



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MONDAY, FEB. 22nd

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THE HATCHET
TO PRICES FOR

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WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
SALE

CPO's
Pile Lined

We Really Put The Ax To This One

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Name Brand Perma Press

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George Wanted These For His Birthday

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ASPEN SKI JACKETS

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\$23

Select Group

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"Really George"

\$39

Select Group

MEN'S SPORT COATS

George's Tailor Says We're Giving Them Away

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ALL DRESS SHIRTS

"Martha Doesn't Have To Iron These"

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Mon. thru Fri. Till 9

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Sat. till 6, Sun. till 5

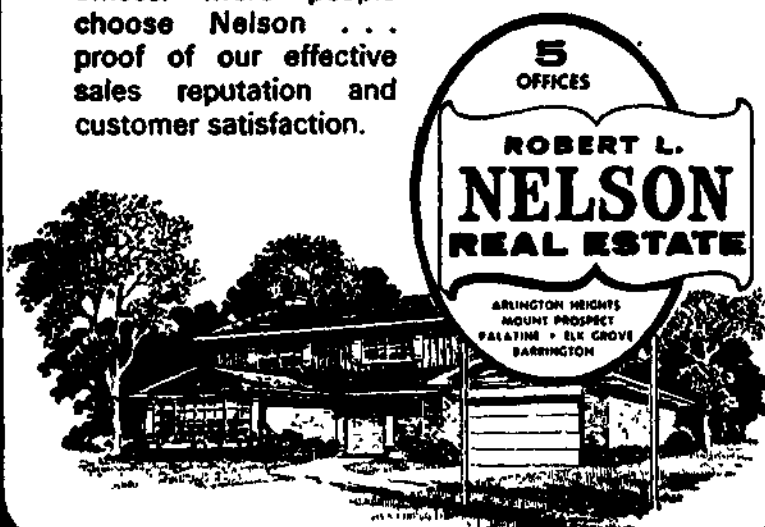
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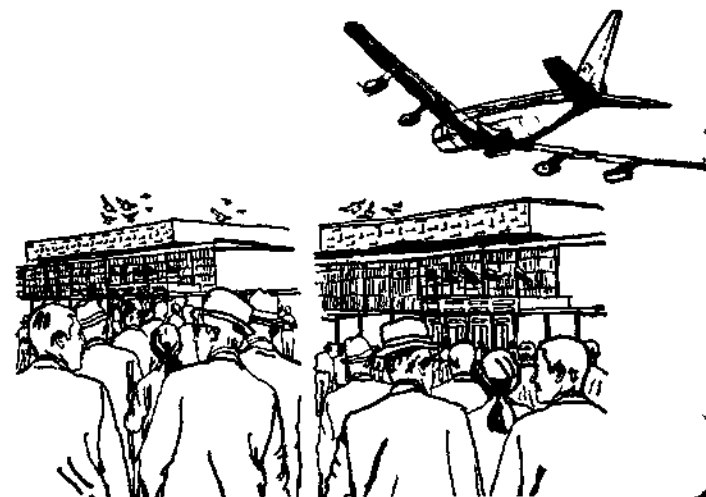
When you list with Nelson, you get top effective exposure in leading local and metropolitan newspapers, colorful, appealing advertising that attracts millions of readers and buyers. Our record sales volume proves our advertising effectiveness.



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• Chicago Daily News
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• MAP Magazine
• Realty & Building

MORE TRAFFIC EXPOSURE

5 big, full color illuminated displays in the main concourses at O'Hare International Airport are passed and viewed by over 4 million travelers each year . . . effective image advertising that directs transferees to the Northwest Suburbs . . . and the 5 Robert L. Nelson offices.



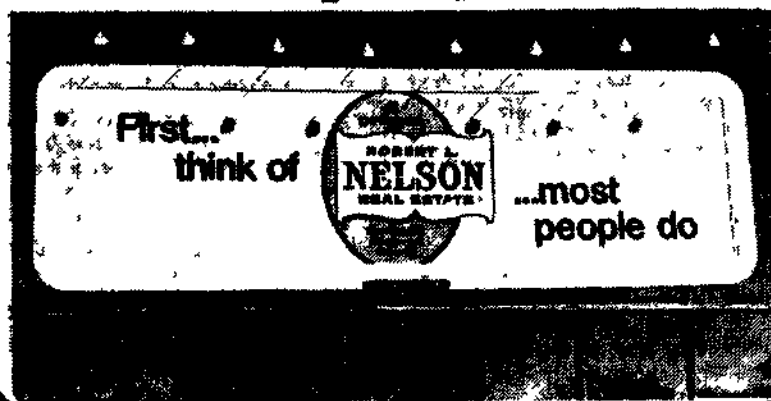
MORE SALES RECOGNITION

Any company is only as good as its people, and all area Real Estate organizations have outstanding sales personnel. The yearly goal of all Real Estate Salespeople is recognition as a "Million Dollar Club Member" significant for reaching \$1,000,000 or more in Real Estate sales. Robert L. Nelson qualifies MORE salespeople than any other organization for this distinctive honor, a direct reflection of customer confidence and sales authority.



MORE OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

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MORE REAL ESTATE SALESPeOPLE

When you decide to sell your home, you expect prompt action and efficient, personalized service. The 36 Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Sales force . . . largest in the Northwest Suburban area offers immediate, professional full time sales, service and dedication to the highest standards of modern Real Estate ethics and customer satisfaction.



*when it comes to
listing your home*

**FIRST
think of**

5 CONVENIENT AREA OFFICES

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
300 E. Northwest Highway
call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. Golf Road
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
234 N. Northwest Highway
call 358-6900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon & Arlington Hts. Road
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. Main Street
call 381-3900

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Al Langos Jim Warriner Guy McCord Jean Simon
Glenn Packard Ray Bright Charles Helfrick Ed Kohl
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Let other villages contribute to the cause and not let Arlington Heights carry the burden.

M.J.G.
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by PATRICK W. SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Work clothes have come a long way since overalls. Although work clothes are usually thought of as blue-collar, more money — as much as \$100 million, according to one source — is spent in "white-collar" work clothes. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. estimates \$700 million is laid out annually for "career apparel" for 12 million white-collar workers. Some \$600 million is spent to outfit 40 million blue-collar employees.

Research for du Pont by Dr. Paul A. Fine, a motivational research consultant, indicates white-collar career apparel has improved employee morale, created a feeling of esprit de corps and reduced absenteeism.

"We have found that bright, smart uniforms are a terrific recruiting aid," said Lou Garcia, vice president of public relations for Braniff Airways, Inc.

THE REASON MOST cited by companies for adopting white-collar apparel is "Corporate Image." Banks, airlines, public utilities, insurance companies, hotels — companies selling essentially the same product or service — constantly look for new ways of projecting a sharper public image. And employees who deal extensively with the public are corporate symbols.

American Telephone & Telegraph is experimenting with career apparel in six of its 22 companies, and a spokesman said early results were favorable. The company also is experimenting with jumpsuits for repairmen in hopes it will gain easier entrance into customer homes.

Airline stewardess uniforms are the most flamboyant and best known career

apparel garments. Braniff, which has had few qualms about "flaunting it," now dresses its girls in shoes that don't match.

The banking industry, probably realizing staid outfits wouldn't do much for morale, is close behind the airlines. Tellers at the National Bank of North America choose from 12 different combinations. One is a mid-calf long-sleeved top with zipper which allows the wearer to "reveal as little or as much leg as desired."

MALE EMPLOYEES FOR the First Homestead Savings and Loan Association in New Orleans wear double-breasted royal blue blazers. A real estate firm in Houston dresses its male workers in lime green double-breasted blazers with dark green slacks — designed, they say, to match female outfits.

Most companies pay for the first set of work clothes and employees pay for replacement.

In cases where employees pay or share the cost, such as the 50-50 split offered by the Oregon Mutual Savings Bank, the price is usually at cost. Some, like Braniff, make their own.

A T & T learned that married employees were particularly happy about having their outfits washed for them, but employees usually pay for cleaning.

Although there doesn't seem to be much future in "career apparel" for prisoners, one jailhouse in Oregon brightened up the uniform of its female guard, Mrs. Ruth Gette, senior correctional officer for Multnomah County, found that since she started wearing a light green two-piece suit the inmates view her "less like a big tough prison matron, and more like someone they might know at home."

Cite 2 Illinois Firms For Overseas Sales

Two Illinois firms have been designated by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans to receive Presidential awards for boosting sales of U.S. products overseas. Gerald Marks, Director of the Chicago Field Office of the Department of Commerce announced recently.

Barco Division of Aeroquip Corp., 500 North Hough St., Barrington, manufacturer of ball, swivel and rotary joints, speed records and indicators, will receive President Nixon's "E" Award for excellence in exporting. General Binding Corp., 1101 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, manufacturer of punching, binding and other business and graphic arts machines, will receive the President's "E Star" Award. This award honors firms that previously received the "E" Award and have continued to increase export sales.

Barco set up an international sales department in 1965 and promoted foreign sales by appointing overseas distributors located with Commerce Department assistance; by offering discounts and favorable credit terms to overseas distributors; by preparing foreign-language promotional literature; and by participating in Commerce-sponsored overseas commercial exhibitions.

The firm also set up training courses in the United States for its international distributors.

Barco's exports rose from 9.6 per cent of total shipments in 1967 to 14.7 per cent in 1969.

General Binding Corp., which won the "E Star" Award as recognition of the "E Star" Award as recognition of its continued export performance in the face of growing competition in foreign markets.

In addition to raising sales of its U.S.-made products in foreign markets, General Binding also established manufacturing plants in Italy, West Germany, Japan and Canada and organized a manufacturing subsidiary in Australia.

A participant in Commerce Department-sponsored overseas exhibitions, General Binding has expanded its distributor network through advertising and overseas recruitment.

The "E" and "E Star" awards consist of citations signed by Secretary Stans on behalf of President Nixon, and appropriate flags and lapel buttons.

The awards will be presented by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert McClellan on February 25 at the 34th annual Mid-America World Trade Conference to be held at the LaSalle Hotel.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
One of the best crystal balls on Wall Street is owned, apparently, by a seer named George Lindsay.

We are quite skeptical about crystal balls in general, and especially those that purport to foretell the antics of the stock market. So when Lindsay, last December, issued his forecast for 1971, we filed it away for awhile to see how it matched up with what actually happened.

He was so right about January, it is now possible to report, that it's almost eerie if he's equally right about the rest of the year. It's time to get the money out of the mattress.

Going on past performance, the odds are that Lindsay won't be far wrong. He has been doing this sort of thing since 1951. His predictions appear in a market letter he publishes, "George Lindsay's Opinion." We've just checked his annual forecasts, from 1958 through 1970, against what the market did. He was never very far off.

The few times that Lindsay came out with a near miss — three, as we score it — he was off only on the timing, or the extent of the swing in the market. This is an unusual performance, since Lindsay doesn't hand out mere glib generalizations. He gets quite specific.

For example, his 1971 forecast began this way: "An irregular phase as the year opens, and renewed selling should be apparent within a very few days. A rebound will get under way by January 14-15."

A minor sell-off started on the fifth trading day of the year. The rebound started on Jan. 14.

Lindsay's forecasts not only offer specific dates on which market moves will occur, but predict the extent of the movements in terms of Dow-Jones numbers. And he comes close, remarkably often. How does he do it? He's a student, cum laude, of market history and its technical behavior. He consults, not a crystal ball, but charts and trend lines.

Getting back to 1971: The last time the market rose throughout the year, without any major interruption, was 1964. Said Lindsay, in December "The coming year, 1971, will be the first one since then."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, February 18

Adams	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Int'l. Can.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
ATI	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Barnhart	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chromalloy	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
DuPont Chemical	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dover Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
General Electric	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hewlett-Packard	102 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Jewell	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Marcus	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Northrop	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Parker Hannifin	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Quaker Oats	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	79 1/2	78 1/2	79
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
STP Corp.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
UAL Corp.	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UAW	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	64 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Universal Oil Products	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Walgreen	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

Sola Basic Tells Merger Plans

Directors of both companies today approved a plan to merge Tempress Industries of Los Gatos, California into Milwaukee-headquartered Sola Basic Industries early in April. The transaction involves cash and common stock according to Frank H. Roby, Sola Basic president.

In the year ended March 31, 1970, Tempress earned \$353,000 on sales of \$5,300,000. Sola Basic earnings for the same period were \$3,460,000 on sales of \$99,400,000.

Tempress pioneered in the development of miniature diamond scribing tools, bonding wedges and capillaries now used world-wide by the microelectronics industry to scribe diffused silicon wafers into hundreds of miniature dice or chips each containing one or more circuit elements; as well as to bond the chips to a base or substrate and make necessary connections with hair-like gold or aluminum wires. Tempress also is a leading manufacturer of scribing machines in which some of the miniature tools are used.

Roby pointed out that, "The Lindberg Hevi-Duty Division of Sola Basic has similar status with the same customers as a major supplier of diffusion furnaces, continuous conveyor furnaces and benders in which other types of miniature tools are used. Thus, combination of the two closely related lines will make it possible for semiconductor manufacturers everywhere to obtain from a single source most of the equipment and associated miniature tooling required for their intricate processes. Scribing and bonding results are improved by careful coordination of both tool and equipment designs."

Lindberg Hevi-Duty bonder manufacturing operations now located at Mountain View, California will be consolidated with scribing and miniature tool operations at the Tempress plant in nearby Los Gatos to form the Tempress Division of Sola Basic Industries. Frank L. Christensen, founder and president of Tempress, is to become a consultant to Sola Basic. Richard C. Anderson of Tempress will replace him as president, and Mathew D. Pennings, now general manager of the Lindberg Hevi-Duty Mountain View plant, will succeed Mr. Anderson as executive vice president in the consolidated organization.

Sola Basic has a facility in Elk Grove Village.

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Regional Planning, Control Urged

by JUDY BRANDES

Regional planning and coordination of mental health and retardation services is being encouraged by state and federal authorities.

In the past couple of years, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Illinois State Department of Mental Health have said mental health agencies which are part of a comprehensive plan will get more public money than those who are not in such a plan.

This warning from the state and federal government and the cut-off of local township funds last year has prompted the organization of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council as the local agency which will coordinate mental health and retardation services in Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

To be considered as the local planning agency, the council must prove it has public support of its program through passage of the township mental health referendum.

IF THE REFERENDUM passes in two, three or all four townships, the council's first job will be to hire an executive director who will work with the agencies to draw up a plan for coordinating their mental health services.

Agency representatives say a comprehensive plan should be ready for the townships to consider within six months of the hiring of a director.

The council's board of directors has adopted the philosophy of continued localization of community services. Youth and family counseling, drug addiction and alcoholism programs which have sprung up in the past couple of years will be supported and improved rather than combined with service programs of other communities.

In areas where community programs are not in existence, the council hopes to encourage present as well as new agencies to channel their efforts.

Beyond community services, the 12 agencies who are members of the council hope to plan area-wide facilities for partial hospitalization. St. Alexius Hospital now has 21 psychiatric beds and is planning 19 more. Northwest Community Hospital will open a 41-bed psychiatric unit next year.

AROUND-THE-CLOCK residential care center probably will also be included in the area-wide plan, though it would not be built for a couple of years.

Through comprehensive planning, the mental health council hopes to eliminate duplication of expensive services. One proposed plan is a central referral center which would handle testing and diagnosis for individuals requesting care. Each agency working with an individual would

not have to retest a patient while he is under their care.

In money matters, the mental health council will be the sole agent for soliciting public funds for mental health in the four townships. Mental health and retardation agencies and organizations which want public money will have to submit to evaluation and expansion of services approved by the council.

New and present non-council member agencies in the four-township area will have to prove to the council they are offering a mental health service which is not duplicating services of agencies already in existence to become members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

This year, the 12 agencies who are in the council are spending \$1.9 million to

Tax On '72 Bills

An error appeared in yesterday's article on the four township mental health referendum.

The article stated that the tax, if approved Feb. 27 by voters, would first appear on tax bills received in the spring of 1971.

The tax will not be levied until 1972 and will not be reflected on tax bills until the spring of next year.

provide services in the four townships. By 1980, they hope to expand to a conglomerate budget of \$4.7 million, half of which will come from a local referendum. The other half will come from private grants and gifts, and state and federal money.

UNDER THE PRESENT plan, control of township money will eventually lie with the council and township Boards of Auditors. The council will control agency requests, the auditors council requests.

Until the council is incorporated and develops a comprehensive plan for services, the State Department of Mental Health will decide which agencies receive certain amounts of state money. Agency representatives expect state control for about two years. After that, the state will approve only one consolidated budget.

If the mental health referendum fails in one township and passes in three, the council may ask the township to call a referendum a second time. Failure in two or three townships may mean pushing for state legislation authorizing mental health tax levies without voter approval.

A SECOND TYPE of legislation, which may also be suggested, would be per-

mission to create a mental health taxing district. Counties, cities, villages, incorporated towns, townships, public health districts, county health departments, multiple county health departments and school districts may call for a mental health referendum, according to the Community Mental Health Act.

WHATEVER THE referendum results are, the council will not have a tentative

plan available for township mental health boards to consider for several months. In coming months, the council will organize and agencies will be asked to sign membership agreements.

Whether they will be able to go ahead with hiring an executive director and drawing up a comprehensive plan will depend on voter acceptance of a mental health tax Feb. 27.

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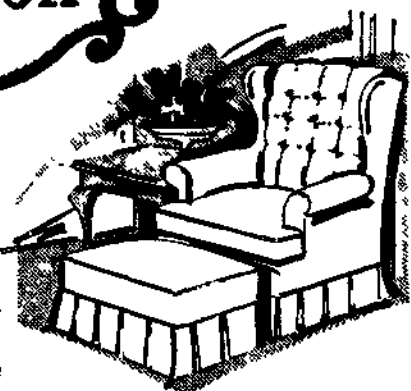
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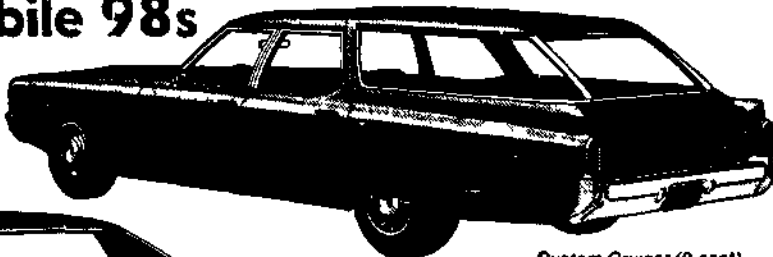


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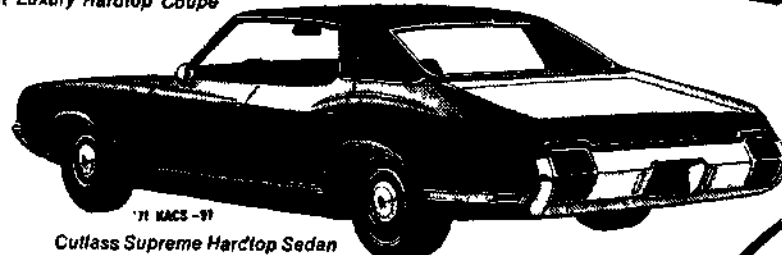


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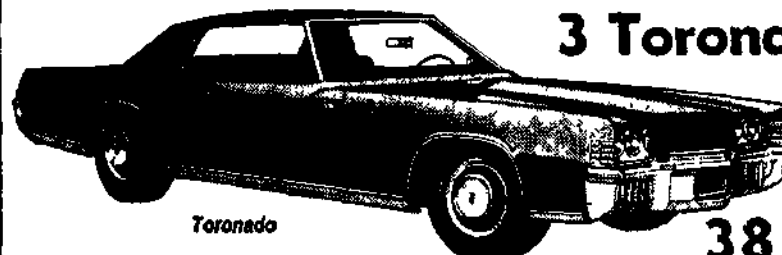
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Most Boards Back Vote

A majority of the public boards which have discussed the Feb. 27 mental health referendum have endorsed the need for passage of the issue.

Ken Dougan, coordinator for the referendum, said that many groups which he has found to be whole-hearted supporters unofficially, would take no official action to endorse the referendum. Many private and public bodies have general policies of not endorsing referenda. Dougan said some of this unofficial support has come from schools, clergymen and others.

The following includes a list of the public bodies which have discussed the referendum and taken some official action. The referendum was discussed by some other public boards, but no action was taken.

THE LIST includes school boards, township boards of auditors and village boards or city councils throughout the four township area.

—Harper College Board urged the passage of the referendum.

—Dist 21 Board of Education voted unanimously to support the referendum. The district includes schools in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Wheeling.

—Elk Grove Township's Board of Auditors voted unanimously to endorse the referendum.

—Arlington Heights' Village Board passed a resolution calling the citizens attention to the referendum and recommending that citizens of the village participate in the election.

—Elk Grove's Village Board approved endorsement of the referendum.

—Rolling Meadows' City Council voted to defeat a resolution supporting the referendum. Mayor Roland Meyer cast the deciding no vote to break a tie among the city's 10 aldermen.

Art Finalists From Area

Some area high school and junior high school artists will have their works sent to New York for the finals in the annual Scholastic Art Awards contest this spring.

The students, winners of blue ribbons and hallmark awards for excellence in the regional contest held at Wieboldts in Randhurst, will compete for prizes with other student artists from all over the United States.

A total of 1,890 works were entered from 25 junior and senior high schools in this area. Of these, 550 will be on display in Wieboldts until Feb. 28.

Works are in all media, including oils, water color, sculpture and photography. The contest is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, a magazine for high school students.

STUDENTS WHOSE works will be sent to New York are:

From Palatine High School: Dave Gullett and Mary-Jo Comerford.

From John Hersey High School: Lisa Brooks, Paul Gallagher, Trudy Kastens and Hugh Gallagher.

From Prospect High School: Jill Bohannon, Gaye Gutenkunst, and Pamela Edwards.

From Arlington High School: Marcia Flodin, Jerry Duro, Robyn Holmes, Frank Paarfusser, Connie Sanderbeck, Dave Schlott, Judy Iversen, Leslie Ferry, Joyce Gillfillan, Howard Casavant and Brad Barker.

From Forest View High School: Serl Swanson, Susan Jones, Rick Doering, Karen Jacobsen, Tom Cvikota, Kathy O'Donnell, Michael Fanizza, Richard Koenig, Mark Denney, Jan Mehn and Jean Cummings.

From Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Susan Vodicka.

From Holmes Junior High School: Beth Riedel.

From Robert Frost Junior High School: Tim Howard.

From Grove Junior High School: Dan Balla.

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Marriage And Family Living

Students Prepare For Life Roles

by ELEANOR RIVES
(First of two parts)

At Maine West High School, students are learning to "better understand themselves and their life goals, so that when they marry, they will make a wise choice and have a successful marriage."

At Conant High School, they are teaching students "to build a better foundation for the adult role, to move from a concern and understanding of oneself to a concern for all mankind."

At Elk Grove High School, boys and girls are "becoming aware of themselves as sexual (male/female) human beings and learning to relate both to themselves and to other people."

No matter what key you play it in, the melody is still the same: preparation for marriage and family living has become an integral part of the high school curriculum.

In some high school districts, such as 211 and 207, it is merely an extension or enrichment of home economics courses that existed previously and which are now wooing male students as well as female. In District 214, it furnishes much of the stuff of which senior sociology is made.

DR. JOHN ODELL, assistant to the superintendent of District 211 (Schaumburg, Conant, Fremd and Palatine), stated that "Family Living" has been in the Conant curriculum for a long time. Part of the home economics department, it is cross-referenced with social studies. "Child Development" is the second semester.

Of the 180 students enrolled in "Family Living" last semester, 35 were boys. All 35 were pleased with the course, according to Odell.

It begins with a study of one's own personality, then relates self to community and family, said Mrs. James Behrends, home economics teacher. It proceeds to the dating years and such social problems as drugs, tobacco, venereal disease and alcohol.

Attention is given to role playing — masculinity versus femininity — what each sex expects of the other.

The path of study winds from infatuation to serious dating to engagement to marriage. Finally, family management is scrutinized, with special attention given to the family budget.

"THE STUDENTS ARE asked to work out a family budget, projecting it five years and relying only on the husband's earnings," said Mrs. Behrends.

Special speakers are a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister. They discuss marriage regulations, interfaith marriages, denial of marriage rights, and divorce. Other speakers, such as a banker or insurance man, give advice in the realm of family finances.

The second semester, "Child Development," covers reproduction (conception, fetal growth, pregnancy and delivery), child care from embryo to adolescence and the social and physical development from toddler through age 12.

A popular portion of the course is a six-week period during which the students manage their own nursery school. A schoolroom with an outside entrance is used for this purpose, giving students the opportunity to have actual experience working with pre-schoolers.

This is the first year the class has been open to boys.

"PSYCHOLOGY FOR Living," taught at Maine West, is typical of the preparation for family living given to students in High School District 207 (Maine East, West, South and North).

A one-year course for junior and senior boys and girls, it is taught by home economics teachers "because of their strong background in home and family," according to Mrs. Lucille Stiles, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Building from a basic psychology foundation, the students focus on their own physical, mental and emotional development. Next they study dating, engagement and marriage patterns in other cultures, and find that though the role of men and women may vary in different cultures, the same basic goals exist for all.

TURNING TO THE 20th century family, the class considers dating patterns, what to look for in a partner, financial

and sexual adjustments in marriage and preparation for children.

"We include all the problems, but keep the emphasis on the positive," said Mrs. Stiles.

Resource people are brought in, too: the school psychologist, representatives of family service agencies, lawyers, clergymen, even parents to express their views of parent-child relationships.

"About 300 students in 11 sections take this elective," said Mrs. Stiles. "It's not a lecture type course; we use film strips, panels, but mostly we just 'rap' with each other. The class is never the same from day to day or year to year. It depends on the students; it depends on their questions."

RUBEN CONRAD, instructional coordinator for District 214, stated that the most popular elective for upperclassmen in the District 214 high schools (Arlington, Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling, Hersey and Elk Grove) is sociology.

The course includes the psychology of behavior; child development from prenatal to adolescent; pre-marriage and marriage problems; social problems such as drugs, alcoholism and mental illness; and consumer economics, or what it costs to live.

"Every single student who takes this course will make some use of it within five years," he asserted.

He praised Elk Grove High School where team teachers Mrs. Susan W. Kaenig and Joseph A. Wellman are leading the way toward more specific marriage preparation with a second semester senior sociology course called, "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality."

"TEACHING INDIVIDUALLY, we were both dissatisfied with the portion of sociology that dealt with dating and marriage," said Wellman.

"As a woman teacher, I felt that my teaching was not all that credible to the male segment of the class," added Mrs. Kaenig.

So, after teaching first semester sociology which dealt with psychology and human behavior, they combined forces to team-teach the second semester and came up with a meaningful course in "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality."

Stepping off from a discussion of their attitudes toward sex — their own and the opposite — the class examines the double standard, the "Playboy" philosophy, male vanity and superiority, the feminist movement and the Judeo-Christian attitude toward sex. Differences of homosexuality, transvestism, bisexuality and transexuality are discussed.

THE NEXT SEGMENT of the course deals with sexual development, both

physiological and psychological, and includes such topics as reproduction, contraception and venereal disease.

The third portion of the course deals specifically with dating: the social and personal motives for dating; problems and issues involved; the various depths of emotional involvement and possible consequences.

Next the class studies marriage and the family. Students explore the factors involved as a basis for marriage; the economics of marriage and the responsibilities of parenthood.

What makes a marriage work? What causes it to fail? These are the questions that evoke thoughtful, probing investigation from young people, some on the threshold of marriage themselves.

"How to relate to another person is so important in family living," said Mrs. Kaenig. "Students must consider the adjustments that may have to be made within the partnership."

THROUGHOUT THE semester, outside speakers are brought in to amplify portions of the course. A session on "Pregnancy and Childbirth" was presented by two nurses from St. Alexius Hospital. Mrs. Kaenig's husband, a dental student, presented slides on venereal disease. Representatives of the Gay Liberation pointed out the discrimination against themselves and asked to be understood as people rather than as homosexuals.

"We feel it's important for students to know about these things rather than fear them," said Wellman.

The Women's Liberation Movement was explained to the class by members of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "It's funny, but the girls react more negatively than the boys to this group," said Wellman. "They are not anxious to give up that 'hold-the-door-for-me' privilege."

ANOTHER CLASS session pitted the Rev. Ruppert Lovely, Unitarian minister in Palatine, against Pastor Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights' Church of Christian Liberty in a lively debate, "Is There a Sex Revolution?"

"These programs never elicit any criticism from parents when they are given in context with the rest of the course," said Wellman. "The students prepare for them in advance and weigh and evaluate them later."

Is "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality" a popular course at Elk Grove? Ask the students. About 85 per cent of them elect it.

(Monday: What are the Catholic High Schools doing to help their students meet the family living challenge — a look at the programs at St. Viator's and Sacred Heart of Mary.)

AN UNSTRUCTURED CLASS approach to "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality" at Elk Grove High School helps students feel more at ease. They sit in small groups, some around tables. Within a month, they are no longer inhibited about asking questions, say team teachers Kaenig and Wellman.

SPRING'S ALMOST HERE, and this trio can hardly wait to model the new season's fashions. Mrs. Edward Cheatham, her son Eddie, and toddler Vicki Blasucci will be on the runway Wednesday evening for Forest View Faculty Wives' style show in the school cafeteria. Mr. Marty's and Little Miss and Mr. Shop of Golf Mill will be featured. Tickets at \$1 are available from Mrs. D. Tolman, 358-6865.



"STUDENTS FEEL THERE is always a member of their own sex present to understand their problems" — Mrs. Susan W. Kaenig.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

'Takeover Generation' Fears Unfulfillment

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decade ago, they called youth the "beat generation." But that was before the deep involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

Today, largely as a result of that involvement, youth is creating its own labels for its life style. The young have become the "takeover generation."

The change is logical, says an advertising agency executive who is author of a new book on understanding young people's attitudes and interpreting them

as consumers.

Mel Helitzer, 46, head of the agency which bears his name, said that of course it is oversimplifying a situation to say that what some people call the "tyranny of youth" is actually youth's "fear of dying unfulfilled."

SAID HELITZER, "... In this marshmallow world of affluence and Spockian permissiveness, just when today's young people got old enough to partake of a feast of freedom they were enveloped by the fear of military service and its painful consequences."

He continued, "Since fear is rarely admitted except by heroes, the youth bury their fears by identifying with every kind of underprivileged minority which is not bad and by shooting from the lip the most caustic criticism of most adult principles and established organizations (this is not necessarily good). Only 10 years ago, youth were calling themselves the 'beat generation.' We were not deeply involved in Vietnam then.

"But we are today. This fear of tomorrow underlines their 'we want it now' chants. They would like the term the

"takeover generation."

"AND THEY ARE taking over," Helitzer continued. "In language, music, films, education... new products ideas."

Helitzer, whose agency handles accounts geared only to young people, made these remarks in a speech at the Publishers Ad Club in New York recently. His talk coincided with publication of his book, "The Youth Market," co-edited by Carl Heyel, Media Books, Inc. — a market which Helitzer estimates is \$50 billion a year.



FRIENDLY WATERFOWL along the nature trails in the Homasassa Springs Attraction in Florida munch on a morning snack catered by the Wesley Wilsons, 214 N. Elm, Mount

Prospect. Many animals, including 'gators, are friendly at Homasassa according to the Wilsons who recently toured the area while vacationing in northern Florida.

A 'Master' To Speak On Aquatics

Water lilies, waterfalls and aquatic life will be the topic Mrs. Dale Schafernak of Addison will present to the Arlington Heights Garden Club Monday.

Mrs. Schafernak is a past president of the Addison Community Garden Club, and along with her husband, was awarded the "Master Gardener" title of 1969, the top award of the Villa Park Men's Garden Club. The Schafernaks' outstanding landscaping was the reason for the award. Mrs. Schafernak's "green thumb" extends indoors to her collection of 100 African violets.

The gardeners will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Doering and Mrs. Charles Moser. All garden enthusiasts are invited.



Mrs. Judith Schafernak

Tickets will be available at the meeting for the World Flower Show at McCormick Place to be held from March 20 to March 28.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Organic gardening is doing what comes naturally. Pest control organically is a challenge to maintain the natural food chain — without chemicals.

The competition of people against pests for food has been, historically, a life-and-death struggle. Many times the pests have won.

Most organic gardeners achieve a degree of control which is satisfactory, insect damage is kept down and there are enough fruit, vegetables, flowers for family friends, neighbors and some left-over for the bugs.

Man is the only creature in God's universe capable of destroying his own and every other species on this planet. Blasting every crawling creature that poses a threat, no matter how small, is not the way to live ecologically. In effect, man is moving toward his own destruction.

IF PEOPLE WOULD try to understand the likes of pests, it might be easier to share the soil with them or simply repel them to another less competitive area.

While man thrives on a protein diet, insects like carbohydrates. Plants that don't get enough organic matter produce an unbalanced amount of carbohydrates at the expense of protein.

Insects attack them first. Poor soil equals sick plants. The less fertility, the more insects. It stands to reason that a soil protected naturally with composted humus and other simple goodies will be less vulnerable.

HOW CAN AN insect tell a plant with an imbalance? Experiments at the Missouri Experimental Agricultural Station proved that weakened plants emit an odor that attracts insects. University of Missouri tests showed that spinach grown on fertile soil resisted a thrip attack while those grown on poor soil were destroyed by these enemies. University of Missouri tests showed that spinach grown on fertile soil resisted a thrip attack while those grown on poor soil were destroyed by these enemies. Experiments at Regent Street Polytechnic in London showed that nematodes could be controlled by building up concentrations of organic material in the soil. The testing proof goes on.

Natural biological agents, insect parasites, predators and pathogens play an important role in keeping down plant damage. More and more emphasis is being placed on minimal use of insecticides so that maximum advantage can be taken of the beneficial insects, reports Edward F. Knipling of the Agricultural Research Service. Scientists are developing ways of using naturally-oc-

curing insect disease organisms for insect control.

DISPARLURE AND OTHER sex attractants are examples of yet another new trend in pest control. Male confusion causes the male insect to die from exhaustion in its flight to find the female. Sterility, male annihilation are offshoots of this approach.

Blacklight traps, destroying alternate host plants, rotating crops, planting resistant varieties, care in watering, good garden sanitation methods and using birds to control pests are less controversial approaches.

Various combinations of the above as well as the use of safe insecticides like dormant oil and rotenone and companion planting could result in efficient protection of people, plants, and other resources from pestilential ravages without potential hazard and in harmony with the environment.

This is the last in a series of articles in the field of organic culture. Reader inquiries may be directed to the garden department of Paddock Publications.

For further information regarding organic pest control gardeners are referred to "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening" (1971 — Ballantine Books — \$1.25 paperback) and "The Organic Way to Plant Protection" (1969 — Rodale Press — \$4.95 hard cover). A partial listing of natural bug repellents (one to a customer) is offered free by writing to The Potting Shed, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Household Hints

by United Press International
Root crops are particularly important in cold winter months. Much of the flavor and goodness is more pronounced nearest the skin so don't peel them too thickly.

Boil plain, undiluted vinegar in glass cookware to remove chemical deposits from glass. When cooled, return vinegar to original container and re-use for same purpose.

All vinyl floors should receive regular applications of a protective floor polish to prevent excessive scratching and soiling.

A small colored sponge in your child's soap dish will keep the dish neat, and, when the sponge becomes saturated with soap, will come in handy to clean either toys or tub.

Next On The Agenda

GARDEN CLUB ELK GROVE

The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Library.

The program will be a workshop with instructions for making burlap flowers. Members and guests are asked to bring their own materials.

Mrs. M. Stephenson, CL 3-7694, may be contacted for further information.

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Mary B. Good, garden editor of Paddock Publications, will be guest speaker Tuesday for Wheeling Garden Club. Speaking at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, Mrs. Good has chosen land pollution as her topic.

A small admission fee will be charged and visitors are welcome. Those wishing

further information may call Mrs. Tony Knoll at 537-7289.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Members of Elk Grove Unit of Homemakers Extension Service braved below zero temperatures on Jan. 27 to hear Mrs. Anthony Wagner and Mrs. Noel Foss present a lesson on "Cooking for One or Two." Hostess was Mrs. Edward Moder of Roselle, assisted by Mrs. Edward Schmidt and Mrs. I. Scharringhausen.

For next Wednesday's meeting, the unit will meet with members of Hanover-Schaumburg Unit to hear the home adviser talk on "Our Heritage Influences Family Living." The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Schaumburg Public Library.

Luncheon, Change Of Pace

As a change of pace Arlington Heights Nurses Club has scheduled a salad luncheon for its meeting next Thursday in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

The 12:30 to 3 p.m. time will enable nurses working evening shifts to attend, according to the hostesses. Admission will be a salad donation, plus recipe.

All registered nurses working or residing in Arlington Heights are invited. Taking table reservations, due by Monday, is Mrs. Richard Degener, 392-9016.

Following luncheon Mrs. Carl Trielsch, assistant director of the Des Plaines division of the American Cancer Society, will explain the society's "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomy patients.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Glenn Pierre, Mrs. Charles Moehling, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Francis Orscheid, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. Eric Seitz and Mrs. Edward Schumacher. The church is located at Central Road and Dryden Place.

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First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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12,385	18,130	11,788	15,100
13,211	21,402	12,202	16,961
14,723	22,598	13,159	17,343

1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*		1970 B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Directory Prize Now \$20*	
10,217	17,306	10,763	14,097
12,621	18,830	11,210	15,156
14,988	19,793	12,174	16,335
16,472	23,059	13,582	17,049

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*			
10,298	14,467	20,862	23,523
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Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
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Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
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White Hen Pantry
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Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Excludes Paddock Publications employees and eligible

* Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon



DEALING WITH A non-conformist spinster school teacher, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" concerns the girls in her class who worship her, mock her or betray her, but are never bored by her. Miss Brodie is Betty deGros. Her husband, Hank, plays the artist.

VT To Stage 'Jean Brodie'

A high-voltage teacher who manages to both enchant and corrupt a classroom of young girls is the subject of Village Theatre's next production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

A prior hit in both New York and London, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be staged March 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the Helen Bristol Theatre in Arlington Heights.

Betty deGros will appear as the ro-

mantic and misguided teacher who in her prime creates a lingering impact on certain students.

Vanessa Redgrave created the role in London and Zoe Caldwell took over on Broadway. Maggie Smith earned an Oscar for the film version.

THE FOUR FAVORITES, the Brodie girls, are played by Gail Burnett, April Witt, Kim Kaczor and Mary MacGregor. Other classmates include Barb Breitsprecher, Pam Conte, Wendy Gruen, Margaret deGros and Karen Smith.

Teddy Lloyd, the art teacher, played by Hank deGros, is so tantalized by Miss Brodie that he can't break loose from her bewitching spell. Larry Mayer as Gordon Lowther forms an attachment for the controversial teacher that he fears may imperil his career.

Doris Silver is the school headmistress who attempts to pull reins on the maverick Miss Brodie.

As Sister Helena, Patricia Smith provides a retrospective look at the events occurring at the school. Jack Ellis, Doug Patterson and Therese Schoen play supporting roles.

"THE PRIME OF Miss Jean Brodie" is being directed by Tom Ventress with

Pat Breitsprecher as stage manager and Jack Ellis in charge of production

Tickets are available through the box office, 259-3200.

Interpretive Dance

For Sorority Program

Interpretive dances performed by Mrs. James Broehl of Hoffman Estates and Miss Cheryl Thake of Arlington Heights will highlight the cultural program next Tuesday evening for Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The dances will show how sadness and comedy can be expressed through fast and slow movements.

The meeting and program, beginning at 8 p.m., will be held in the Community Room of the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Mrs. Ed Luebbers of Des Plaines will be hostess.

Storkfeathers

They Need Tender Care

HOLY FAMILY

Johanna Lynn Schmitt is a second daughter in the Donald L. Schmitt home in Prospect Heights. She was born Feb. 6, weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and is a sister for Rachel, 4. The Schmitt family lives at 2328 Schoenbeck Road. Grandfathers of the two little girls are S. F. Brumleve of Mattoon, Ill., and J. G. Schmitt of Des Plaines.

Landon Charles Hoston is the name of the new baby at 23 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect. He was born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James Hoston and has a brother, Sherman, who is 4. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11 1/2 ounce newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Modest of Ruston, La., and Mrs. Corine Goumes of Oak Ridge, La.

Heather Lea Aishie, third child in the Jack L. Aishie family of 515 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 6 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Her brother is Jimmy, 7, and sister is Jennifer, 4. Grandparents are the R. D. Hoyles of Chester, S. C., and the J. L. Aishies of Knoxville, Tenn.

David Anthony Lyp, first son but third child for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Lyp, 2419 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, was a Feb. 6 arrival. He weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. David's sisters are Tracy Anne, 4, and Tina Marie, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lyp of Arlington Heights are their grandparents.

Ryan John Patterson was born Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Patterson, 711 S. William St., Mount Prospect. Their fourth child, he weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces and joins Roger Jr., 12, Jeffrey, 11, and Valerie, 3, in the Patterson home. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Genda of Peoria and Roy A. Petterson of East Peoria.

ST. ALEXIUS

Aimee Beauregard was a Feb. 9 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beauregard, 373 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village. The 5 pound 8 ounce newcomer is a sister for Scott, 4, and Brad, 1 1/2. Her grandparents are the J. Bornhorsts and the G. Beauregards, all of Chicago.

Michael Anthony Maring's birth adds another son to the Richard Maring family of 120 Ashland St., Hoffman Estates. He is their fourth son and a brother for Steve, 10, Patrick, 8, Mark, 4, and Elizabeth, 3. Michael weighed 7 pounds at birth on Feb. 8. His grandparents are the M. Wachowskis and the A. Marings, all Chicagoans.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Keith Richard Abrams was born Feb. 15, the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abrams, 159 W. Berkeley Lane, Hoffman Estates. Todd Russell, 2 1/2, is his brother. Grandparents of the 6 pound 12 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Hy Abrams and Mrs. Helen Streiker, all of Chicago.

Kristin Carol Anderson's birth was recorded on Valentine's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 1108 W. Phelps, Arlington Heights. She has a special valentine for James, 5, Jennifer, 3, and Ingrid, 17 months old. Kristin weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is the granddaughter of the Arthur Andersons of Fjars, Sweden, and the Fred Kehes of Arlington Heights. She has great-grandparents also living in Arlington Heights, the Edward Grewes and Mrs. Emma Keh.

Darrin Matthew Caldwell is the name of the fifth child in the Tony Caldwell home at 1241 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. He joins Larry, 14, Christopher, 12, Brian, 11, and Lisa, 9. Darrin arrived Feb. 13 at 8 pounds 13 ounces and is the grandson of the Joseph Caldwells and the Forest Blacks, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Sylvia Lea Douglas is now at home at 725 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Douglas, and their two other children: Patrick, 9, and Deborah, 6. Sylvia arrived Feb. 13 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are the J. Wilsons of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Douglas of Pomona, Calif.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Recently, a friend gave her mother six post cards for a birthday gift, which pleased her mother but would have made a non-collector wonder at the price. \$42! The postals depicted a darling of the antiques world, Sunbonnet Babies, which are the "in" thing right now, along with Brownies, Kewpies, Campbell Soup Kids, Billikins and many other cartoon characters enjoying a resurgence of popularity.

Bertha L. Corbett was the young artist who drew the original Sunbonnet Babies around the turn of the century. The quaint little figures were contrived at first as a sort of challenge to prove that facial expression is not always necessary to show character or action, and the faces are completely hidden by the voluminous sunbonnets. These illustrations appeared on china (adopted by the Royal Bavarian Co. in Germany), paper dolls, Christmas cards, Valentines and the postals, usually illustrating the days of the week Sunday was "go to church day," Monday, washday, Tuesday, ironing day, etc. They were further publicized in a small book with text by Eulalie Osgood Grover.

The Sunbonnet postal cards were first printed in 1904 by the J. J. Austin Co. of

Chicago, and were often sent by a loving relative as a series, day after day, to a favorite child. Those which are cancelled through the mail, bearing messages, are more desired than unmailed, although both are valuable.

Bertha Corbett was the originator of another series, the "Overall Boys," much scarcer than the Sunbonnet Babies. Contemporary with these are the "Brownies," little characters drawn by Palmer Cox, of Canada, for children's books. The name "Brownie" was coined by Cox, thereby adding another member to the time-honored family of gnomes and elves. It is doubtful if Mr. Cox ever dreamed, in 1900, that his creations, derived from old Scottish and German legend, would become so avidly collected by the antique buff.

Novelty makers and advertisers of the early 1900s seized upon celebrities, events and fads to produce what would be bought in quantity, and now these bits of nostalgia are immensely popular again — at prices which seem, to me, a little ridiculous. These collectibles are valuable only as they express the fancies of a certain era, or taste of the times, and because they won't be made again, except as reproductions.



SUNBONNET BABY postcard, dated 1905, is entitled "Cleaning Day." The Sunbonnet series is among a number

of postals that have become desirable as collectibles.

Kid's Korner

POP TOP POOL

by Marilyn Hallman

Scatter 5 to 10 bottle caps in the center of your kitchen table. Each player also keeps one cap for a shooter, placing it at one edge of the table. From there, players take turns shooting toward the caps in the center. Any cap knocked off the table is kept by the player hitting it. Player with the most caps at the end of the game wins. (To shoot, press index finger nail against thumb tip. Flick finger forward against bottle cap.)



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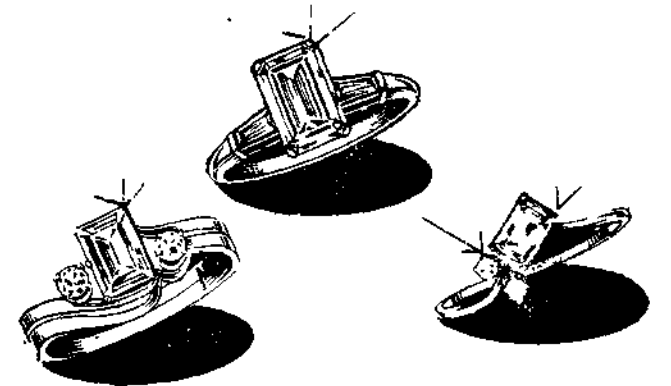
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'Round The Corner

The box office success of Ivanhoe Theatre's production of "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" starring Irene Dailey, has prompted Producer/Director George Keathley to extend the drama for another six weeks through Sunday, April 25.

The play originally scheduled for that time period, Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," has been canceled. The production will be rescheduled later in 1971 or 1972.

Further information and reservations are available through 248-6800.

Okie Duke, a blend of vocal and instrumental artistry, will take the stage at the Happy Medium Theatre immediately following the nightly performance of "Oh Coward!"

The Judy Roberts-John Bishop Quartet is playing downstairs at the Flower Pot.

The Mardi Gras moves to Pheasant Run this weekend Shrimp Jambalaya served by costumed waitresses, Dixieland music on Bourbon Street and a carnival of booths will provide the fun and entertainment.

The game and merchandise booths are sponsored by civic and community organizations. Funds will be earned for church groups, Jaycees, women's clubs and health research organizations.

"Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Robert E. Sherwood and second show of North Shore Theater Company's 21st season, opens tonight, 8:30 in the Loyola Academy Theater, 1100 N. Laramie in Wilmette.

Other performances are Feb. 20, 21, 26 and 27. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. Sunday Reservations, 831-2147.

Peter Nero and Company will appear in concert Thursday, March 4, in the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago. Seats are on sale at the Auditorium Theatre box office, 70 E. Congress Pkwy., and at all Ticketron locations. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.



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Wall Painting Contest

Outdoor Art In Palatine

Douglas Brown had a problem. His lettered sign covering the wall of his business, Mayfair Carpet Co., was unacceptable. "No painted signs on the wall," he was told by Palatine officials.

The wall, measuring about 60 feet wide and 12 feet high with a right angle and an additional window area 60 feet wide by 9 feet high, is visible to motorists on Northwest Highway (Mayfair Carpet Co. is located at 1136 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine).

Brown could have settled the problem quite easily by just covering up the wall with a coat of plain paint.

But upon reading a Chicago paper one morning, he hit upon a much more intriguing idea. He would hold a wall painting contest.

IT WAS READING about Dick Fowler that indirectly influenced Brown. A Chicago artist, Fowler loves outdoor walls

so much that he paints them.

He recently completed a bold geometric abstract design on the wall of a three-story building housing an architectural firm at 4 E. Huron.

"I think outdoor walls are a place for art," he said. "We have to rehumanize the urban landscape."

Fowler is not the only artist currently out looking for walls to paint. Many large cities are modernizing their outside facades.

"Why paint the wall all one color?" said Brown in explaining his motivation for the contest. "Instead, do something of interest to the community."

Countryside Art Center is aiding Brown in planning and managing the contest. It is open to anyone living in the Paddock Herald circulation area or members of art groups located in the area. High school students also are eligible.

"AS FAR AS DESIGN goes, there are

no restrictions whatsoever," said Brown. "Of course, it should be something that would be suitable and easy to go on the wall. Small detail wouldn't work out very well."

The winning design will be painted on the wall and window area by professional commercial painters. Judges representing Countryside Art Center and the art departments of Harper College and an Arlington Heights high school will do the choosing following the May 1 deadline for entries.

To make the contest even more profitable, Brown is offering cash prizes. First place is \$200, second is \$100 and third is \$75.

Entry blanks outlining the presentation of designs may be obtained through Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

"I hope the idea may catch on with other businesses in the area," said Brown.

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Countryside Art Class Openings

Openings are still available in Countryside Art Center's current semester of classes.

Children's art classes began last Saturday at both Pioneer and Frontier Park fieldhouses in Arlington Heights. For children 7 to 10, the emphasis is upon creative experiences stressing paper mache, carving, painting and weaving.

Afternoon classes concentrate on color theory, composition and fine art for kids aged 11 to 14. Teaching the children are Donna Read, Judy McKee and Dixie Grubb.

March 4 Tina Krythe will begin her classes in non-loom techniques, including macrame and card weaving in the morning. The 10 lessons are being held at Hasbrook Park.

There still are openings in three painting classes which began the first week in February and are taught by Bettie Edwards, Jeanette Kann and George Buher who instructs advanced students.

Further information is available through the Gallery, 253-3005 after 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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Bargain Matinee Till 2:30 Mon. thru Sat.

KIDS SHOW Sat. & Sun.: Snow White at 12:00 - Puss 'n Boots at 1:20 \$1

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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI... HARRY SALTZMAN... SEAN CONNERY
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CLAUDE RUSSE ADOLFO CELI LUCIANO PALAZZI
Directed by **TERENCE YOUNG** **RICHARD MAIBALUM** and **JOHN HOPKINS**
Produced by **KEVIN MCCLOREY** **JACK WHITTINGHAM** and **IAN FLEMING**
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SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
IAN FLEMING'S "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI... HARRY SALTZMAN
Directed by **LEWIS ALBERT** **FRANK ROSE** **ALBERT BROCCOLI** and **MARTIN JARVIS**
Produced by **JOHN BARRY** **KEN AGOST** **PANAVISION** **TECHNICOLOR**
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Sun. Matinee at 3:00 - Sun. Eve. at 6:00 & 8:00
Mon. thru Thurs. Once at 8:00

'Dark Of The Moon' On Bill March 5 At Guild Playhouse

Des Plaines Theatre Guild will open with its fourth production of the season, "Dark Of The Moon," March 5. Author Howard Richardson completed the first draft of his play in 1941 during Christmas vacation. A student at University of Iowa Richardson first entitled his play, a writing assignment, "Night Song." When Richardson went into the service, William Berney continued to revise the play.

The first professional showing of the play came in 1944. The following year it moved to the Forty Sixth Street Theatre in New York City where it ran through the next season and then went for an extended road tour.

DURING ITS RUN on Broadway, one of the actors died in the wings during a performance and another suffered a heart attack in the revival scene and was carried off stage as part of the action. Many of the actors began to believe the play was cursed.

A petition was circulated among them demanding that the actual Bible used in the church scene be replaced. Their wish was granted, but the night that Preacher Haggler received his inspiration from Gray's "Anatomy" was the night the closing notice was posted backstage.

Says Richardson, "I wonder what my life might have been like had I decided to spend that Christmas at home."

The play will run for three consecutive weekends at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Reservations, 296-1211 after noon daily except Sunday.

AT THE GUILD membership meeting next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, Jim Tuverson will present an

amendment to the by-laws.

Entertainment following the business portion of the meeting will include a presentation by the members of the current acting workshop directed by Michael Wouds.

In addition, "The Interview", a one-act play emphasizing the mechanization of America and its effect on all mankind, will be staged by eight additional members. Greg Gale is directing.

One-Man Shows At Golf-Mill

Two spring one-man shows will open shortly at the Goodman Gallery in Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

Opening next Thursday, the first show will feature the work of Elvin Mauk. Mauk will be at the Gallery throughout his show which continues through March 7.

An Illinois native, Mauk has shown extensively in the art fairs of the Midwest.

March 13 through March 28, Stephanie W. Highberg, chairman of the art department of Chicago Latin School, will exhibit her work in a private showing at Goodman. She received her education at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.



DAVID SHEETZ is one of the wolves in Tri-Village theatre Guild's children's production of "Little Red" which opens tonight at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The play will again be presented at matinees Feb. 2, 27 and March 6. Tickets, 695-6119.

Tri-Village Audition Dates

Tri-Village Theatre Guild will cast its spring production, "You Can't Take It With You," Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. The production will be directed by Joe McAuliffe of Schaumburg.

The cast consists of seven women and nine men plus three male extras. The characters range in age from Grandpa, age 70, to Tony and Alice who can be as young as late teens or young adults in their early twenties. The comedy is set in the '30s in New York.

Production dates are April 16, 17, 23 and 24. Further information is available through the director, 529-1732.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 294-2384, ext. 252.)

Friday, Feb. 19

Auditions for "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose," Guild Players, 8 p.m., Vogelei Barn Theatre, 150 W. Higgins Road at Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. Information, 529-7108.

"Little Red," children's play by Tri-Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood. Tickets, 695-6119.

Saturday, Feb. 20

"Little Red," 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You," Tri-Village Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School. Information, 529-1732.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

General Membership Meeting, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.



JUDY ONOVAN RETURNS O Henrici's Gold Barrel Supper Club, O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines. Jody opens Monday and will perform three shows nightly through Saturday, March 20.

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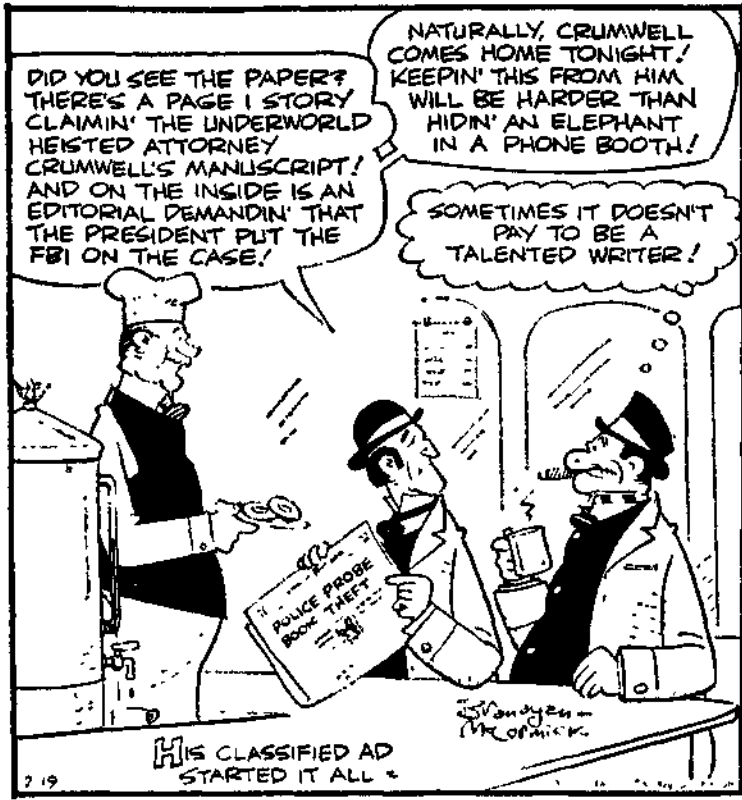
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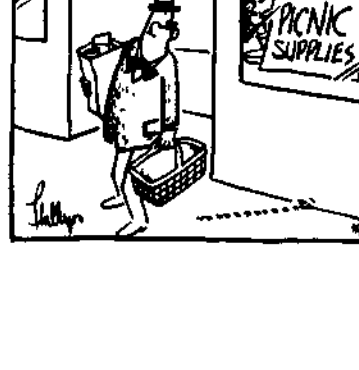
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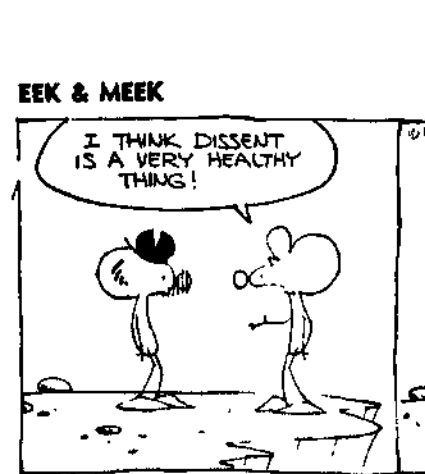
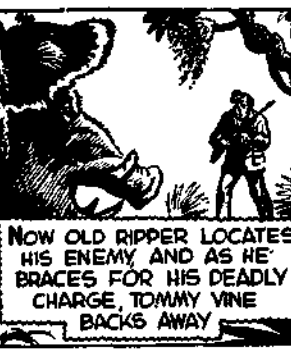


SHORT RIBS

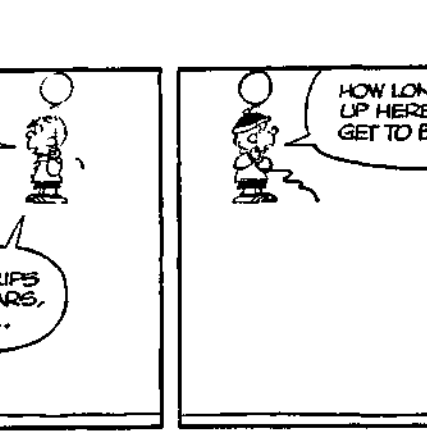


"Oh, dear, it looks like Mary has joined the militant feminists."

MARK TRAI



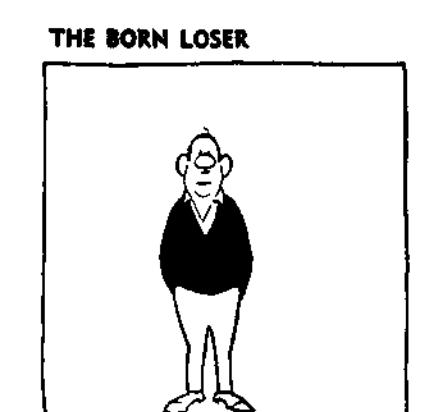
WINTHROP



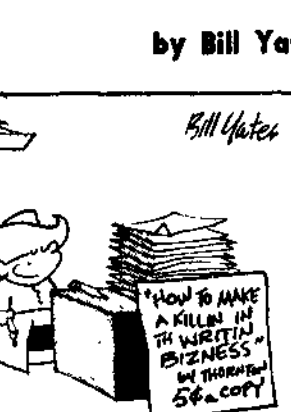
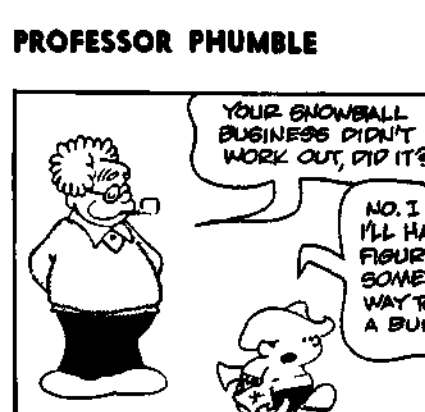
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



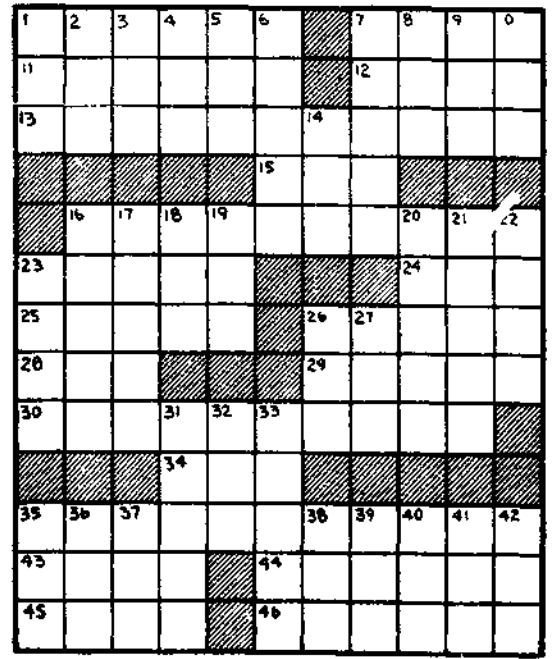
STAR GAZE

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 21	JULY 22 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	3-5-8-23 27-62-68	15-16-17-18 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	26-32-35-47 53-58-74	20-25-33-36 41-56-61	14-18-24-29 54-55-66	31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	16-22-28-45 51-67-70	4-6-34-37 44-46-57	19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90
1 Watch 2 Be 3 Play 4 Moves 5 Beyond 6 Made 7 Your 8 Sure 9 Daily 10 To 11 Good 12 Read 13 A 14 News 15 Allow 16 Today 17 Long-held 18 Loss 19 Aspects 20 Or 21 Others 22 Control 23 Desire 24 Promise 25 Don't 26 May 27 Including 28 May 29 Make	31 Expand 32 Play 33 Social 34 At 35 A 36 Swinging 37 This 38 Damage 39 Sure 40 Should 41 And 42 A 43 Diet 44 Time 45 Partners 46 Are 47 Good 48 Your 49 Certain 50 Indicated 51 Plenty 52 Bring 53 Thing 54 Become 55 A 56 Possible 57 Effective 58 To 59 Knowledge 60 Friend	61 Romance 62 Cause 63 Fine 64 Look 65 Concerning 66 Reality 67 Of 68 Trouble 69 Especially 70 Leeway 71 Beverages 72 Into 73 Print 74 Death 75 Happiness 76 Faraway 77 Places 78 Is 79 And 80 In 81 On 82 Contracts 83 You 84 And 85 Theft 86 Level 87 Contentment 88 Insurance 89 People 90 Drink	91 Good 92 Adverse 93 Neutral	94 Good 95 Adverse 96 Neutral	97 Good 98 Adverse 99 Neutral	100 Good 101 Adverse 102 Neutral	103 Good 104 Adverse 105 Neutral	106 Good 107 Adverse 108 Neutral	109 Good 110 Adverse 111 Neutral	112 Good 113 Adverse 114 Neutral	115 Good 116 Adverse 117 Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Noah's landfall
 - Japanese coin
 - Undefinable
 - Along in years
 - Republic of Ireland
 - Caribbean pirate area (2 wds.)
 - Summit
 - Symbol of 30 and 35
 - Across (2 wds.)
 - Indian shelter
 - Brewery creation
 - Jesse of Olympic fame
 - Flower fragment
 - Mal de
 - Sardonic literary quality
 - Famous pirate
 - "the ramparts"
 - Famous pirate (2 wds.)
 - Wind instrument
 - Hitchcock movie
 - Golfer's aids
 - Defensive efforts
 - Obstinate fellow
 - Capitol fellow (abbr.)
 - Santa Calif.
- DOWN
- Bowl, Jack-son-ville, Fla.
 - African ante-lope
 - Trust
 - Archae-ological find
 - Bakery equipment
 - Epoch
 - Sheds for sheep
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Parts of hats, cups, etc.
 - Camper's equipment
 - Li'l Abner's son
 - "Annabel Lee" poet
 - Pendleton
 - Indian ape
 - Motel of yore
 - Performed
 - Moines



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZP ZKK QPABQPQ JW DW JW
GWMCSUJBF ZP AXU NBUQ KWYP-
JZBUD RPJJPM...ZSRRXMQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEVER GET UP IN THE MORN-
ING WITH A LONG FACE OR YOU'LL HAVE THAT MUCH
MORE TO SHAVE.—UNKNOWN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 5 Education Exchange
6:10 44 Luis' Tribe News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 44 Instant News
6:55 9 Top of the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Company
7:15 9 Ray Raper and Friends
7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 11 TV College: Educational
7:30 2 Psychology
7:35 7 Movie: Road to Utopia
7:40 2 Bink Crosby
7:45 9 Romper Room
7:50 26 Black & Pre School Fun
7:55 2 The Lucy Show
8:00 5 Dinah's Place
8:05 9 The Mothers-in-Law
8:10 11 Sesame Street
8:15 26 Stock Market Observer
8:20 20 Process & Proof
8:25 15 The Newsmakers
8:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:35 9 Concentration
8:40 9 The Jim Conway Show
8:45 20 Sing Children Sing
8:50 2 For Love of Art
8:55 20 Family Affair
9:00 5 Sale of the Century
9:05 26 Business News Weather
9:10 11 Places in the News
9:15 20 Songs and Dances of
9:20 2 Our Country
9:25 26 Market Averages
9:30 2 Love of Life
9:35 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:40 7 That Girl
9:45 9 Fashion in Sewing
9:50 11 Search for Science
9:55 26 World and National News
10:00 2 Weather
10:05 9 Evening with Gloria
10:10 20 Cover to Cover
10:15 26 Market Tone
10:20 11 Language Line
10:25 9 News
10:30 26 Commodity Prices
10:35 2 Where the Heart Is
10:40 7 Heartbeat
10:45 9 The Mike Douglas Show
10:50 26 The Real Estate Report
10:55 26 Sing Along With Me
11:00 11 Geography
11:05 2 CBS News
11:10 26 So Close to Tomorrow
11:15 7 The Who, What or Where Game
11:20 26 World and National News
11:25 2 Weather
11:30 9 United in Stock Exchange
11:35 26 Market Averages
11:40 2 News
11:45 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News
12:05 5 News Weather
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Boredom Clinic
12:20 26 Business News Weather
12:25 11 TV College - Problems in
12:30 2 The Paul Harvey Show
12:35 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 5 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
12:50 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 26 American Stock Exchange
1:00 2 Market Averages
1:05 26 Commodity Prices
1:10 2 Love is a Many Splendored
1:15 5 Thing
1:20 7 Days of Our Lives
1:25 2 The Newswatch Game
1:30 26 Mike Douglas Show
1:35 11 Cover to Cover
1:40 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:45 2 Board Room Review
1:50 26 Market Indicators
1:55 11 Soundbite Magazine
2:00 2 The Learning Light
2:05 5 The Doctors
2:10 26 The Dating Game
2:15 26 Land and Sea
2:20 26 World and Local News
2:25 11 Ripples
2:30 26 American Stock Exchange
2:35 26 Primetime Live
2:40 26 Commodity Prices
2:45 11 Meet the Arts
2:50 2 The Secret Storm
2:55 5 Another World - City
3:00 7 Let's Make a Deal
3:05 26 News Weather
3:10 2 News
3:15 5 Today's Meditation
3:20 2 Thought for the Day
3:25 2 News
3:30 2 Sunrise Semester
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The Lighter Side

A Creative Method Of Drug Control

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This month's "good thinking" award unquestionably belongs to Rep. Richard C. White, D-Tex., for his creative celebration in the field of drug control.

At House hearings on narcotics traffic in the armed forces, White suggested that the government "determine what blight or bugs attack the poppy plant," from whence heroin is derived.

"Every farm crop is susceptible to

some bug or blight," he pointed out. "The numerous poppy fields of the Far East might be attacked with some such natural enemy."

Beautiful! Stamping out drug abuse in an ecological manner is truly a worthy concept. Except for one little thing.

PLANT SPECIALISTS at the U.S. Department of Agriculture tell me that as far as they know there is no natural enemy of that sort — no insect, such as the opium weevil, or blight, such as the poppy rot.

If no poppy pests currently exist, then perhaps it would be possible to train other insects for that kind of work. One likely candidate might be the tobacco hornworm.

Since it spends its life worming or horning its way into tobacco plants, this insect presumably is hooked on nicotine. For that reason, it probably should be called a hookworm. But let us not cavil over technicalities.

Now suppose that the tobacco hornworm were placed in a field of wild

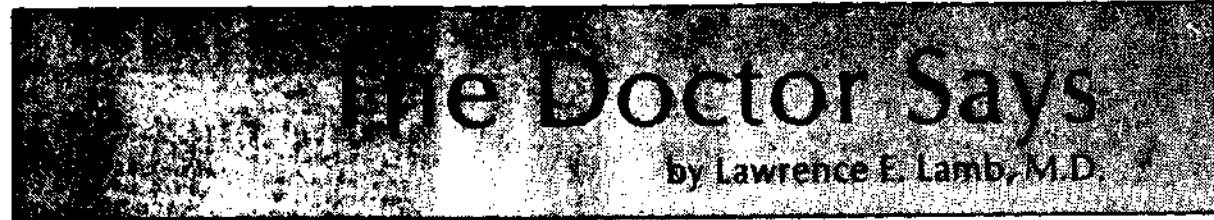
hemp, otherwise known as marijuana. In view of its habit patterns, it is reasonable to expect that within a short while the hornworm would be hooked on pot.

YOU CAN, I'M sure, already see where this program is leading. For while there is no proof that pot creates a craving for the hard stuff, statistics do show that a goodly percentage of heroin addicts began with marijuana.

If, then, you take a tobacco hornworm that has graduated to marijuana and place it in a poppy field, certain results can be anticipated.

For the first time, in all likelihood, there will emerge a poppy pest with enough destructive capability to devastate an entire crop.

It may be that poppy growers will then develop a methadone spray to help the hornworms kick the habit. Should that happen I don't know what the next step would be, but I'm confident Rep. White will think of something.



by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I enjoyed your article about saturated and unsaturated fats. Since you did not list soybean and cottonseed oils as unsaturated, am I right to assume that they are saturated? What are hardened oils? What does whipping do to shortening? What should ignorant people like me think about things that are O.K. and used for years and then suddenly, they're no good? For instance, oral diabetic tablets and cyclamate. And now cereals aren't as healthful as we've been told all these years. How do we innocent people know which foods and medicines are all right and which are not? It seems we cannot trust a thing because it's on the market or our doctor, in good faith, prescribes it.

DEAR READER — The common cooking oils all contain some saturated and some unsaturated fats. Safflower oil has the most polyunsaturated fat (linoleic acid) and the least saturated fat. Perhaps listing the common oils in the order of most to the least polyunsaturated fat will help you. They are: Safflower, corn, soybean, cottonseed, sesame, peanut, and olive oil. Olive oil has less than one-tenth as much polyunsaturated fat as

safflower oil. Now let's look at the oils in terms of the most saturated fats. They are: Cottonseed, peanut, soybean, sesame, olive, corn and safflower oil. From this listing and the actual values, in terms of large amounts of polyunsaturated fats and least amount of saturated fats, the three best oils in order are safflower, corn and soybean oil.

Hardened oils are those made more solid by adding hydrogen or making them into saturated fat.

Whipping shortening only adds air and does nothing to the important chemical structure of the fat.

WHAT AND WHOM can you trust? You can trust that whatever we believe today will change tomorrow. That is the nature of life and progress. When we learn more we have to sometimes modify our previous opinions, if we still have flexible minds. In every field we make mistakes but the trend is for constant improvement. Both in terms of nutrition and medicine we are far ahead of where we were a century ago. There has always

been change. The rapid news media and well-informed public just learns more about it sooner these days.

Not everyone agrees that cereals are not so good. Certainly the cooked cereals like oatmeal have a lot of nutrition in them, as do most of the whole grain cereals. A bowl of commercial cereal, with fresh fruit, sugar and low-fat milk fortified with extra proteins has a lot of good food value in it.

Here is an interesting note from a Yale researcher, Dr. M. Harvey Brenner. He studied the relation of recessions and unemployment to heart attacks and found convincing evidence that heart attacks increased when employment went up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comment to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280; Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Music Teachers Slate Recital

A recital will be presented by the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association on Sunday, Feb. 21. It will be held at Town Hall, Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

There will be four separate recitals at the following hours: 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free program.

Teachers and performers are as follows:

Arlington Heights teachers are Patricia Cavers, Joan Drolet, Ann Galloway, Ruth Petersen and Lola White; students, Margaret Burton, Rob Carstens, Catherine Weber, John Beauvais, David Jenkins, Brett Bolte, Sue Munson, Susan McDonald, Mary Moore, Lauren Taylor, Mary Thompson, Barbara Bohling, Robert Harper, Deborah Smith, Marlene Briggs, Anita Miller, Cheryl Petersen and Patricia Palmatier.

The Barrington teacher is Helen Velteuer; students, Pam Broden, Mark Honnegger, Sally Hrobosky, Vicki Liesendahl and Karl Rieger.

Des Plaines teachers are Grace Garret and Elinor Traeger; students, Becky Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Carla Krebs, Cathi Lindeman, Melanie Cornelius, Barbara Lofgren, Michael McGraw, Mary Jane Meyers and R. Ted Schulte.

Elk Grove teachers are Constance Johnson and Verna Dean Roberts; students, John Urquhart, Robin Urquhart, Sara Bahmaier, Chuck Christie, Sheryl Krasnow, Lisa Bahmaier and Glee Hansen.

Glenview teachers are Agnes Andersen, Merle Jensen and Norma Maki; students, Janet Koestring, Joanna Scheurle, Nancy Brott, Pamela Hanson, Sherry Johnson, Debbie Kreischer, Liz Mason and Ann Lowrie.

Hoffman Estates teacher is Andree Drake; students, Lynn Cahoon, Gayle Langdon, Martha Balster and Maria Michelotti.

Mount Prospect teachers are Gerakline Grady, Harriet Jenkins and Jean Tillinghast; students, Darcy Busch, Debby Busch, Nancy Busch, Susan Busch, Kim Scherer, Benjamin Beach, Carrie Blechl, Tim Blechl, Mary Jusewicz, Carol Deger

and Linda Brower.

Northbrook teachers are Ellenore Bonebrake and Ruth Wyble; students, Ruth Ann Kenny, Carolyn Michael, Carla Michael and Wanda Thompson.

Palatine teachers are James Noland, Lyda Samuels and Delia Kreuger; students, Cindy Dennis, Mark Miller, Debbie Pruss, Barbara Lindberg, Michele Obara, Karen Obesmeyer, Beth Nikolai, Kevin Nikolai, and Dixie Philippi.

The Rolling Meadows teacher is Lois Zell; students, Virginia Dahl, Laurie Duran, Jeff Megaro and Kathy Sohn.

The Wilmette teacher is Aviva May; student is Joyce Ury.

Wheeling teachers are Suzanne Hynek and Vivian Pintacura; students, David Bolton, Anne Bolton, Peggy Fox, Debbie Voigt, Colleen Byrne, Margaret Hanson, Mark Gruhlke, Karen deGregorio and Tom Redmond.



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♠ 865		♠ AK2	
♥ 1097		♥ J6542	
♦ J10952		♦ 74	
♣ 106		♣ J42	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ QJ103			
♥ Q			
♦ AK6			
♣ KQ983			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	6NT	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥10			

John Pickett of Pittsburgh writes in part, "In one of your articles you suggested that squeezes might develop if given an opportunity. At a neighborhood men's duplicate club I found myself in a most optimistic six no-trump contract. We got there after aggressive bidding. Too aggressive on my part, I fear."

"East was rather ill-advised to double since he didn't really want a heart lead, but probably East expected to set me regardless of what was opened. West opened 10 of hearts. I won it with my queen and ran off five club tricks. Two spades were thrown from dummy and West let go the seven of hearts as one of his three discards. East dropped the deuce of spades and a heart."

"Now I ran off three diamond tricks taking care to wind up in dummy and East had to make one more discard. He could not afford the luxury of letting another heart go and had to chuck the king of spades. After that, it was a simple matter to cash one of dummy's top hearts and then throw East in with the ace of spades. Don't you consider this hand most interesting?"

We sure do. Mr. Pickett did overbid when he jumped to three no-trump. East's double was doubtful and it gave declarer a chance to operate. You just can't make a slam when you lose the first two tricks.

West's discard of the seven of hearts was just a very careless play. He could surely have afforded one diamond and two spade discards and he should have visualized the danger in the heart suit. At that Mr. Pickett did make a tremendous play and really deserved his top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sports

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Just for Young People

Starting Feb. 26
Exclusive in the Herald

"Youth Forum"

Paddock Publications has always been recognized as a newspaper group focusing attention on the interest of youth. This emphasis will be augmented by the New Herald Youth Page. All high school and college age students are encouraged to participate.

YOUNG PEOPLE NOTE:

Simply submit your articles to the journalism teacher at your school. He will forward the materials to Paddock Publications. Reviews on concerts, films, speakers and features on fashions, sports and student activities - in and out of school - are suggested areas for coverage.

Please type and sign each article. Personal photographs are optional. Materials submitted, but not used, will be returned, if properly identified. The deadline for our first youth page publication is Friday noon, February 19, 1971.

Also, Plan now to attend "YOUTH FORUM" SEMINAR
Saturday, February 27 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Herald Conference Room
114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Featured speaker is reporter Judy Brandes. Please make your reservations at 394-0110 by Wednesday, February 24th. Refreshments will be served.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
211 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
900 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1901 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

900 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1901 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.
303 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
302 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2067 N. Quaker, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

100 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

WHEELING

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

50 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

You are invited

SUNDAY

"Slow in God's
Look to God"

This Church is a non-denominational church. We welcome all who seek God.

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WJD at 7:00 a.m. (160kc)
WJD FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3mc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WVVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:15 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:15

Elementary School K through 8
Sunday 11:00 - 11:45 AM 257

Rev. K. W. Lutzinger Rev. W. J. Wierk

Des Plaines Church of Christ
invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m. Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 AM - WORSHIP - 11 AM
11 ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT
JEROME M. ERIGSETH, PASTOR - 253-4671



Church Services

Reformed

PEACE
1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal

ST. HILARY
1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

2067 N. Quaker, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. NICHOLAS

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. SIMON

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

WHEELING

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Bible

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

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1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

HOLY RESURRECTION

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

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1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

NORTH UNIT

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

SOUTH UNIT

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Christian & Missionary Alliance

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Coverant

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JULIAN EYARD

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. ZACHARY

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. STEPHENS

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

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Nazarene

1012 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1122 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
656 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4360. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEMPTION
Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Willow, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Baptist
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60012. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Miller. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Herald's 'New Look' Extends Depth Of Coverage

Something new has been added to The Herald and there's more to come in the future!

That was the report today from Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief, as he reviewed the Herald's "new look" for 1971 and the expanded range and scope of its news service, features, and special interest departments.

Already evident are such improvements as expanded local news coverage; a better organized, easier-to-read format and new features, reader services, and special interest columns.

"These improvements and additions are part of the first phase of our long-

range editorial development program for the Seventies," said Hayes. "Our goal is to further strengthen and enhance our value and service to readers as well as keep pace with the changing needs and interests of a discerning, demanding suburban readership that is well-educated, youthful, highly motivated, and more sophisticated in taste."

The result is greater emphasis on local as well as county and state news with specialized coverage more reflective of suburban readers' interests, expanded sports news, features, and services; additional women's interest articles in "Suburban Living," and introduction of timely in-depth reports on issues and

events of special significance to suburbanites.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS cited by Hayes are:

—Recognition of the increased importance of television to suburbanites with introduction of a new weekly program guide, "TV Time" included with Friday editions, and a new daily TV page featuring complete schedules, "Today's TV Highlights;" Vernon Scott's report from Hollywood; and "DuBrow on TV," by nationally-known columnist Dick DuBrow who pulls no punches in his sharp, incisive reviews of TV fare.

—Introduction of "This Morning in Brief," a new page one service providing

quick, up-to-the-minute brief summaries of world, national, and state news as well as sports scores, market trends, and weather all presented in convenient, easy-to-scan form.

—A daily business page listing stock quotations from selected corporations of special relevance to Northwest suburbs, news and analysis of area business and industry as well as general business developments, and money-saving tips and tax hints for consumers.

—New daily editorial page offering informed, incisive comment and interpretation from nationally-syndicated columnists as well as Herald special writers.

—A new, expanded Thursday food section, "Sugar 'n' Spice," including a colorful and helpful array of articles and features on meal-planning, nutrition, food preparation, wise buying, and other homemaker brighteners.

—Daily "Fun Page" which features such popular comics and cartoons as "Mark Trail," "The Little Woman," "Funny Business," and "The Strange World of Mr. Mum" as well as the daily crossword puzzle and "Star Gazer," astrological word game.

FEATURES AND service columns offered daily in the Herald include:

Complete school lunch menus listed on page two;

"Win at Bridge," tips on bidding and playing by champions Oswald and James Jacoby;

"The Doctor Says," honest, expert answers to health and medical problems from Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb;

"The Lighter Side," Dick West's satirical view of the world which starts the morning with a smile; and

"Just Politics," with State Editor Ed Murnane taking suburbanites behind-the-scenes for a close-up look at what's happening in Springfield and Washington — from the suburbanites' point of view.

Other regular features of the Herald now include columns on antiques, collecting, household hints, answers to home fix-up problems, coins, personal finance, pro and collegiate sports comment, religion, and many others.

"Response of readers to these improvements and changes has been encouraging," said Hayes, "and additional changes are planned in the future as we continue to further improve editorial content, expand our community services, and pioneer new approaches in newspaper content, format, and design."

"We are developing a new kind of journalism geared to the special needs and interests of our particular suburban readership," he said. "This task is made easier, of course, because we know and understand our suburbs; we are suburbanites ourselves and have been an integral part of this community almost from its beginnings."

"Regardless of what plans and changes are implemented in the future, however, one thing will remain unchanged," concluded Hayes. "That is our all-important commitment to our local community and the basic role of the Herald — to provide community news, community involvement, and community understanding through comprehensive local coverage reflecting the special character of our suburban community."



THE HERALD'S "New Look" is reviewed by Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief, and Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor. The changes in newspaper content and format have added new features and reader services, expanded local news coverage, and enhanced readership with better organization and display.

Collecting Coins

by Mary Reed

A day of confusion is upon England. After 1,200 years as the most universal unit of account, the pound sterling will give way to the decimal system.

All banks and commercial establishments have closed their accounts on the present system and now all balances are computed to a new value by a multiple factor of 24.

Under the new system the English penny will be worth 24 times its former value with the two-pence and three-pence being rounded off to coincide with the new one-cent denomination.

This means that some commodities will find some prices up others down. For instance, public lavatories requiring a penny to operate will henceforth be free, since the cost of replacing the locks would be prohibitive.

Coffee, which outsells tea three to one, will have its retail price rounded up while the tea drinker will find his favorite beverage less costly. All of which seems to justify many complaints by the man on the street that merchants are using the switch from a duodecimal to a decimal system as a profit-taking maneuver.

Some of the English people opposing the conversion find it easier to work in 12s than in 10s while others favoring the change say it is just a matter of shifting the decimals around. But both sides agree that recognition of the new denominations will pose a problem for some time to come.

BEING ABLE TO identify the denomination of a coin strictly by its design has been difficult at times even for some people in the United States, especially



during the 17th and early 18th centuries when not all Americans and few foreigners could read or write English.

From 1793 through the first four or five years of the 1800s none of our silver pieces could be identified by an indication of their value on either surface. On some of the later larger coins the value was imprinted on the edge but this soon disappeared, leaving recognition solely to the owner's ability to judge by size.

In 1836, long after the Treasury adopted a policy of placing the denomination on the reverse field, practically all of our silver coins, with the exception of the three cent piece, began displaying the same design on their obverse. Christian Gobrecht's seated Liberty had literally taken the spotlight away from the Liberty bust.

The half-dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar all strutted the girl seated on a rock, holding a slave cap, topped staff in her left hand while holding the American shield erect with her right. For awhile she was circumvented by a

series of six-point stars and later by an inscription of the issuing authority — United States of America.

BUT IN 1875 when the mint was getting carried away with the Liberty-seated design, Congress was similarly swayed by the obvious success of our various denominations and decided to throw in another one for good measure—the 2¢ cent piece.

You guessed it. The new coin carried the Liberty-seated device on the obverse with a reverse not unlike the 1875 Trade dollar. But the similarity to other coins did not end here. The new 20-cent denomination (A), while not reeded on the edge, was of silver and measured 7/8-inch in diameter, which was only 1/16th-inch smaller than the 25-cent coin (B).

Now for anyone unable to read, this really posed a dilemma. Few were aware of the fact that all U.S. silver coinage was required by law to have a reeded edge and the elimination of this process to purposely distinguish between the two denominations meant little to the farmer or trader receiving four 20-cent pieces in exchange for a dollar.

Its unpopularity was its downfall and in 1876 it was withdrawn as a circulating medium.

A list of the Top Twenty Silver Dollars and Silver Certificates and their values will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Newspaper Enterprise Association, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, or to Money Clips through this newspaper. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Test Your Knowledge Of Wills, Property Rights

A random survey by the Illinois State Bar Association of 540 inquiries received from you readers revealed that nearly one in five raised some question about wills or probating an estate.

The most common question, ISBA reports, is who gets what if so-and-so dies, although this may be worded "Can my sister claim the diamond ring even though I took care of old Aunt Minnie for 20 years?"

To test your knowledge about the distribution of property after death, ISBA offers this quiz of 10 commonly asked

questions. The correct answers are printed at the end of the column.

1. If a husband dies without a will, leaving a wife and an only child, the child will inherit more than the mother. True or false?
2. A father may disinherit a son in his will. True or false?
3. If a man who has two brothers but no children or grandchildren dies without a will, his wife receives the entire estate. True or false?
4. Divorce revokes a will as it pertains to the ex-spouse. True or false?
5. A 10-year-old child can make a valid will. True or false?
6. A dying man dictates his will but dies before he can sign it. The will is still valid. True or false?
7. Once a will is signed by the maker and properly witnessed, it cannot be changed. True or false?
8. You can reduce court costs by not having a will. True or false?
9. An adopted child has the same inheritance rights under the law as a natural child. True or false?
10. A person may name anyone as executor of his will. True or false?

For additional information, write to the Illinois State Bar Association, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield 62701 and request the free pamphlet on "Wills." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Answers to quiz:

1. True. The wife would receive one-third of the estate, the child two-thirds.
2. True.
3. True.
4. True.
5. False. The maker of a will must be at least 18 years of age and of sound mind and memory.
6. False. A will must be in writing, signed by the maker and witnessed by two or more competent persons.
7. False. In fact, it is advisable to review a will periodically, but changes in the will must be in accordance with the law.
8. False. A properly drafted will may reduce the cost and time of probating an estate. And consider the confusion caused by Aunt Minnie's diamond ring.
9. True.
10. True. The court generally will approve as executor any competent adult named in the will, including corporations qualified under Illinois law.

Ask The IRS

Q—IF I GIVE PRESENTS to some of my customers can I deduct the cost as a business expense?

A—Yes, business gifts are a deductible expense as long as they do not exceed \$25 to any one customer during the year. If gifts total more than \$25, only \$25 may be deducted. A gift to a customer's wife or child must generally be included with any gift to the customer himself in figuring the \$25 limit.

Note that gifts which cost \$4 or less are not subject to this limit if your name is clearly and permanently printed on the item and is one of a number of identical items distributed by you. This would cover calendars, pens and similar items.

Q—MY BROTHER HAD some heavy medical expenses last year and I helped him out with them. Can I deduct this on my return?

A—As a general rule, only medical expenses paid for a dependent may be deducted with your other medical expenses. This rule would not apply if you could have claimed your brother as a dependent except for the fact that he had income of \$625 or over or filed a joint return with his wife.

If you think this exception applies in your case, be sure to have a good record of what you contributed to your brother's support for the year.

Chicago Auto Show Will Open In McCormick Place

The 63rd annual Chicago Auto Show, a display of more than 500 American and foreign cars, recreational and commercial vehicles, will open Saturday at McCormick Place.

The show will run through Feb. 28. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

A number of new models will be exhibited publicly at the show for the first time. The Pontiac Division, which staged a national press preview introducing its new Ventura II will unveil the sports subcompact. The Dodge Division will introduce its Colt, a small car, and Plymouth Division will show off the Crickert, an economy car made in England.

Lee Klinger, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, sponsor of the show, said 900,000 persons are expected to attend.

The show will have more foreign cars than ever before, including the Jensen, a four-seat car made in England, and the Lamborghini, an Italian sports car. In all, a total of 32 imports will be on display ranging from a Japanese Honda selling for \$1,400 to a convertible Rolls Royce selling for \$36,000.

THE RAPID INCREASE in recreational vehicles sales has also inspired manufacturers to exhibit more camper type transportation. Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, International Harvester, and Mercedes-Benz will display a number of the hit-the-road vehicles which range from small slip-on camper types to large motor homes containing many of the conveniences of the modern household.

Special displays will include an interesting array of antique cars. The oldest will be a 1907 Auto Wagon made by International. Others include a 1913 Model T Ford, a 1914 Dodge and a seven-passenger 1910 Oldsmobile. To interest the more competitive minded, two circles of racing cars will hold forth in the special display area. These will include track racing cars, such as the Indianapolis Speedway type, and an array of competitive sports cars supplied by the Chi-

cago Chapter of the Sports Car Club of America.

The Blue Flame, a cigar-shaped, rocket-propelled vehicle which set a land speed record of 622 miles per hour on Utah's Salt Flats last October, will also join the special displays. Its driver, Gary Gabelich, will be present during the opening weekend to answer questions about the car and the record run.

Celebrities scheduled to appear at various times during the show include Phyllis George, Miss America 1971, who will be in the Oldsmobile exhibit area during the opening weekend; Mari-Lou MacDonald, Canadian sky diving champion and movie stunt girl; Joe Higgins, the popular Dodge Safety Sheriff; Fran Tarkenton, New York Giants Quarterback, and many others.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Northwest Shrine Club Holds Election

Al Nelson, 498 Lake Shore Dr., Barrington, has been elected president of the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club for 1971.

Other officers are Donald B. Engleson, 418 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, first vice president; Nelson D. Clark, 413 S. Joka St., Mount Prospect, second vice president; Arthur E. Sheridan, 897 Oster Ave., Palatine, third vice president; Raymond W. Keller, 1210 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Directors are Henry B. Newman, 315 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights; George W. Dye, 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights; Henry Herout, 105 W. Euclid Rd., Mount Prospect; William B. Rose, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village; Robert Cumming, 506 Columbine Cir., Palatine; and Dr. Edwin W. Baumann, 416 E. Euclid Rd., Arlington Heights.

Do-It-Yourself

The doorbell always rings when you don't want it to.

There are worse things however. Like not having the bell work at all. Repairing a doorbell is one of the simpler tasks around the house.

Likeliest spot for trouble is the push button. Remove it with a screwdriver. You can then examine the back of it. Both wires should be connected firmly to the terminal screws behind the button. If one is off, you have found the trouble right away.

If both wires are properly connected hold the screwdriver blade so that it touches both terminals at the same time. If you can hear the bell now, the trouble is with the push button.

Contact points behind the button cap may need cleaning, something you can do with a bit of sandpaper. If you can't get at the contact points, discard the push button and install a new one. They are inexpensive.

IF THE TROUBLE is not at that end, then you will have to check the electrical source. Ordinary house current is too strong for a doorbell, so it is stepped down by means of a transformer. You will find the transformer by following the bell wire, single strand wire that is thinner than regular house wire.

The transformer will be fastened to the ceiling of the basement somewhere or near the fuse box. There are primary terminals and secondary terminals on a transformer. The primary terminals

have the house wiring attached. Stay clear of those. The secondary terminals are for the bell wire leading to the button. You can check these — and only these — with the blade of your screwdriver. A tiny spark when you touch the blade across both terminals indicates the transformer is O K.

The bell itself could be causing trouble. Connections may be loose or contacts dirty. Maybe the contacts are not making contact. You may find broken parts on examination.

If you cannot clean or repair the bell, replace it.

If the trouble is not with the bell, check the wiring. There may be breaks in it, or some point where the bare wire is exposed, causing a short. If the wire is suspect, replace it with new. Since it runs through floors and walls, the easiest way is to fasten the new wire to the old and pull the old wire out, pulling in the new at the same time.

The likeliest trouble spots are the button and the bell. Transformers seldom wear out and unless the wire has been subject to rubbing, there isn't much that is going to go wrong with it.

You can prevent trouble by periodically checking bell and button, especially if performance is erratic. Make certain terminal screws are kept tight and that contacts are clean and you are not likely to have any trouble. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brother and sister acts are a rarity these days.

In the past there were the brothers Marx, Ritz, Williams, Ames, Mills, the sisters Dolly and Andrews. Today there are the Lennon Sisters and the Osmond Brothers. But they are all of the same gender.

The outstanding brother and sister act among sibling groups today is The Carpenters, consisting of Karen, 20, and brother Richard, 24, who have a best-selling record album and more play dates than they can fill.

They have recorded three albums, the second of which "Close To You" — has sold 1,700,000 copies.

More importantly, the Carpenters are part of a growing musical revolution toward romantic ballads, love songs and standards as opposed to acid rock.

"The music business is changing fast," Richard said. "Hard rock isn't selling like it did. Even the Rolling Stones aren't doing as well."

"There are two distinct categories of pop music now," Karen added. "I'd say they could be classified as hard rock and easy listening. We're definitely interested in easy listening."

Richard plays the electric piano and Karen the drums. Both sing with clear voices. "Being brother and sister has its advantages," Richard said. "We think

alike and we grew up with the same music and values."

"I told mother I wish she'd had another child so we could be a trio," Karen said. "I thought we could use a bass player but she said it was too late."

The Carpenters, born and raised in New Haven, Conn., now make their home with their parents in Downey, Calif.

Breadbasket Chief Will Speak Tonight

A representative of Operation Breadbasket will speak tonight at a special brotherhood Sabbath service at Congregation Beth Tikvah, Hillcrest Boulevard and Newport Road in Hoffman Estates.

The speaker is Mrs. Terry Childress of the Northern Communities Division of Operation Breadbasket. The service begins at 9 p.m. and is being held in honor of Brotherhood Week.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

West Leyden Site Of Competition

Area Wrestlers Battle For State Berths

by LARRY EVERHART

The wrestling spotlight falls on North-lake tonight.

The stage is the West Leyden High School gym, the show is the sectional tournament and the cast for Herald area fans is 36 local boys.

That is the number of grapplers who fought their way to either first or second place last weekend in two districts — at Hersey and Crystal Lake.

The curtains for the first act will rise at 7:00 tonight with the start of first-round matches. Semi-finals start at 1:00 Saturday afternoon with finals getting underway at 7:00.

With one exception, all area schools involved in sectional competition this weekend came out of the Hersey and Crystal Lake Districts and will be headed for West Leyden. The exception is Wheeling, which was entered in the Mundelein district and is hosting its own sectional this weekend. (A preview of that

affair appeared in these pages Thursday).

Schools from the Hersey district to be represented at West Leyden tonight include Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine West, Maine East, Maine South, Prospect and Luther North. From the Crystal Lake last are Elk Grove, Conant, Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg, Lake Park, Penton, Cary-Grove, Barrington, and the hosts.

Those who manage to battle their way to first or second in this weekend's tough sectional wars at seven sites around the state will earn coveted spots in the state tournament. Last year six area boys went downstate. Highest finishes were by a pair of now-graduated seniors — a third by Arlington's 155-pounder Don Stumpf and fourth by Palatine's 145er Ron McAllister.

This year's state meet next weekend, Feb. 26 and 27, will be at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall. Last year the state finals were held at Normal.

Chicago Public High Schools are conducting their own elimination matches with first and second-place winners in each weight class advancing directly to the state final along with those from sectionals.

Hersey was the leader of area schools in district action last week. The Huskies of coach Tom Porter, champions of the Mid-Suburban League with a 9-0 loop record and conference meet title, qualified a total of seven wrestlers for the sectional, five of them district champs.

The other area school winning district honors was Palatine (at Crystal Lake) even though the Pirates had no individ-

ual titlists. They qualified three for the sectional.

Arlington had the next most qualifiers after Hersey with five (four of them champs), followed by Maine East with four. No other school in the area had more than three.

Hersey is the only local school with undefeated wrestlers still alive, having two — Brad Smith and Don Robinson. There are five wrestlers with one loss apiece — Jim Battaglia and Tad Deluca of Hersey, Bruce Beam of Maine West and Jim Ortmann and Rick Johnson of Maine East.

(Continued on next page)

Fan's Forum

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

Write:

Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

FIGHTING: RIGHT OR WRONG?

Editor's note:

On Feb. 9, a column by Staff writer Larry Everhart appeared in the Herald entitled "Let's Bury the Hockey Hatchet." The editorial severely criticized fighting in hockey, especially excessive fights in the National Hockey League lately.

The editorial provoked a great response from readers, including an entire class of eighth graders at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights School District 23. The class is taught by Mrs. Dorothy Schmeske, who is proud of her students for expressing themselves well.

All of the following letters were written by members of this class. Because of space limitations, only parts of some letters can be printed.

Some samples:

The idea of fighting in any sport is not showing its purpose. If grown men want to fight, they can do it in the streets, not in front of a crowd of people and a TV audience.

The very thought of civilized people yelling and screaming in the rink for blood is sickening. They want fighting to go on for their own amusement, but as soon as they get out of the auditorium they want the wars to stop, the world to have peace, and people to love each other.

—Jane Goias

You said that fighting in hockey can make an unfavorable impression on children. If parents believe that is bad, they should not permit their children to watch the games.

—Mark Allen

If an opponent swings a stick or hits a player purposely, I think that he has a good enough reason to swing back.

For the most part I agree with Mr. Everhart. But I do hope he realizes that hockey players are only human, and they do have feelings and emotions.

—Jim Grider

I play hockey and at times opponents have disagreements leading to fights. I think these fights are ridiculous. I have been tormented by opponents many times, but I try to control myself.

—Bill Ray

I think hockey is dangerous enough with the skates and sticks without making it more dangerous fighting. I myself like to see the fights, but I know that this is wrong because fighting is bad sportsmanship.

—Scott Martin

Such violence CAN make an impression on young children. I have seen boys throw down their sticks and start fighting over nothing because "that's the way the big leagues do it."

—Reva Myers

I totally agree. Children today do not need to go to a hockey game to watch grown men brutally beat each other. They can always watch a movie. Besides that, it is contradictory to what they are taught in school about sportsmanship.

—Michele Kerwin

Fighting is not the object of the game. People have lost their sense of sportsmanship and the original idea of the game.

—Kim Wykes

I think that fighting is very much part of the game. If you want to stop violence, why don't you start at the boxing ring?

—Kary Miller

If little children get the idea that violence or fighting is a way to solve problems, then what kind of place will the world be? If they are playing hockey and a problem arises, they would probably do what the older players would do: fight! Only they would not be able to defend themselves because they would not know how. Then they just start swinging their sticks wildly and hope to hit their opponent anywhere. If they hit the other person on his temple with a hard whack, he might die.

—Kathy Badjoch

I'm a great hockey fan and go to most of the games because our family has a season pass. On skates, though, they really can't hurt one another badly. If you watch, real close their fists miss the other guy 90 per cent of the time. The fist fighting doesn't bother me but when they start hitting with their sticks, then I get mad!

—Edythe Smith

In a game like hockey there are bound to be fights. I do not like to see fights, but I don't see why people make such a deal about them.

—Sandy Williams

People look forward to fights. They keep the crowd interested in the hockey game. It's good to have a fight because it calms down the players. Fighting is almost the whole game.

—Glenn Markstein

Dear Students:

I respect all of your views, pro or con, and agree with Mrs. Schmeske that your letters were well-written. I appreciate your interest a great deal and regret that I cannot answer every letter here.

You have all brought up some good points — though my opinion on fighting has not changed. Next week, a longer letter of disagreement will appear here with an answer that may bring up some new thoughts.

Writers from MacArthur Junior High not named above included Jean Wadecki, Tony Samson, Peggy Fosselman, Cathy Ryan, Borys Kiesyk, Reva Myers, Wendy Weld, Linda Mendralla, Barb Pmcraatz, Marion Early, Laura Davis, and Lynn Madsen.

We all encourage you to continue writing to Fan's Forum with any views you might have.

—Larry Everhart

FANS ARE NOT OFFICIALS

Dear Sirs:

I thought that printing a letter from a fan stating that Arlington was worth an extra few points in a close gymnastics meet, was in poor taste. A "fan" is not an Illinois High School official and is not trained in the intricacies of the sport. Difficulty, which includes the "A," "B," & "C" tricks performed properly and for a proper length of time, plus the combination of these tricks play a vital role, along with the form and execution in a gymnastic routine.

The fan also mentions that Arlington's parallel bar score left something to be desired. Arlington's great junior all-around, who scores 8's in high bar and parallel bar, performs in floor exercise, was not in the Elk Grove meet because his father died that day. The fan will see the boy in the conference meet.

Let's leave gymnastics officiating to the officials, and other sport's officiating to their respective officials.

—T.C.W.

Arlington Heights.

Fans always feel they know more than officials. Gymnastics officiating is a tough, very tough job, particularly when so many maneuvers come into play that the average fan doesn't understand. We can guarantee this column won't become a forum for rapping officials. Their jobs are tough enough in every sport. However, some discussion, if presented properly, is good.

Fans should not be discouraged from talking about the sport, becoming involved, even second-guessing officials. They get involved this way and when they're that interested, they keep coming back. It's a compliment to the sport. When they're not talking, or even arguing to a degree, then it's time for a sport to worry. It's a credit to gymnastics that people do take such an interest, even to the point of a second-guess once in awhile about officiating. That's all part of sport, every sport. It doesn't detract from the obviously tremendous appeal of gymnastics, or the consistently fine performances of Arlington.

Everybody likes to take shots at a winner. You can be sure they'd like to be in the position Arlington has maintained through the years in gymnastics.

—Bob Frisk

'RAMMING' HOME A POINT

Dear Sirs:

I have talked to many people who will be attending Rolling Meadows High School. The most popular nickname that I have found to be is the Rams. It is a much more forceful nickname than the Marauders and, besides, a short nickname is better after a long school name. This is my suggestion for the nickname of Rolling Meadows High School.

—Bill Gegan

Rolling Meadows

Your suggestion is an excellent one, especially since it would be easier for the sports department to write headlines with such a short name. However, there is a school nearby (Glenbrook East) which calls itself the Rams, so it's not original. We've been in favor of an original name for our newest school. Here are some that are: Regents, Rattlers, Roosters, Racers and Missiles and Meteors.

—Paul Logan



DON ROBINSON
Unbeaten at 112



BRAD SMITH
Unbeaten at 126

Tankers Eye State Slots



St. Viator Standout Bill Geiser.

by PAUL LOGAN

This Saturday's Glenbrook South District Swim Meet promises to be the best opportunity the Herald area has ever had to land a lot of state qualifiers.

No less than 18 swimmers, two divers and four relay teams will have excellent shots at gaining berths in the state finale at Evanston, Feb. 27.

The district diving begins at 9:30 a.m. with the preliminaries in swimming getting underway at 2 p.m.

The two divers — Jeff Thieman of Arlington and Jim Johnson of Forest View — are veterans of state meet action last year. They qualified for the big show last time around by taking third and fifth, respectively. Both are looking forward to nothing some state meet points this time.

Eight of the 24 possible qualifiers, excluding the divers, have good chances to capturing a first or second place. Leading this list is Scott Patience of Forest View.

Patience, the Falcons' talented man in the clutch, has the best chances in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. His best times have been 22.9 and 50.8 with the state qualifying times being 23.6 and 51.6. In both events he'll receive his strongest competition from New Trier East opponents. In fact, New Trier is favored to win the team title.

The 100-yard backstroke has three area young men battling: Mike Salerno of St. Viator (59.7), Charlie Dunn of Arlington (1:00.0) and Dave Toler of Elk Grove (1:00.2). Glenbrook South, one of the schools that should place high, has a swimmer who will give them the most competition. State qualifying is 59.6.

Having the best shot in the 100 breaststroke will be St. Viator's Randy Robertson. His best has been a 1:07.6. Another New Trier East has done better but Robertson could take second. State qualifying is 1:06.7.

The St. Viator and Forest View relay teams have possible second place shots in the 400 freestyle event behind New Trier. The Lions foursome of Rich Fitz-

mens, Mark Savage, Jeff Iversen and Bill Geiser has gone 3:30.2. Forest View's team of Fred Westdale, Patience, John Mate and Mark Bailey has hit a 3:33.2. State qualifying is 3:30.4.

Both Forest View and St. Viator might also be a strong threat in the 200 medley relay. The Lions (Salerno, Robertson or Tom Harrison, Dave Takata and either Fitzsimons or Savage) have had a 1:47.6. The Falcons (Mate or Scott Davies, Westdale, Patience and Bailey) have had a 1:47.5. State qualifying is 1:46.8.

The 50-yard freestyle has the most area possibilities besides Patience. They are Tom Rowe of Arlington (23.2), Bailey of Forest View (23.5) and Mark Richards of Hersey (23.5). State qualifying is 23.6.

The 200-yard freestyle has three possible qualifiers: Geiser of St. Viator (1:53.0), Steve Jurco of Arlington (1:53.9) and Patience of Forest View (1:54.7). State qualifying is 1:55.8.

Three other events have two swimmers each who have state aspirations:

100-yard Butterfly — Rowe of Arlington (57.2) and Mate of Forest View (58.0), state qualifying is 57.8; 100-yard freestyle — Geiser of St. Viator (51.1) along with Patience, state qualifying is 51.6; and 400-yard freestyle — Jurco of Arlington (4:07.4) and Geiser of St. Viator (4:08.4), state qualifying is 4:12.0.

St. Viator finished third in the team standings last year at the district behind the two New Trier schools. Forest View was sixth, Arlington was eighth, Prospect was 10th, Elk Grove was 12th and Hersey was 13th.

Mid-Suburban Basketball

See Page 4

IF ANYONE HAS figured out this Illinois high school basketball season, I wish they'd let me know.

I'm confused. It's been several years since there have been so many legitimate candidates for the state title at this late stage of a season.

The polls say Thornridge. They've also said Proviso East, LaGrange, and Benton this year.

Thornridge first came into prominence last year when it posted a 29-7 record with a very young team. This season, with four underclassmen as starters, the Falcons have run up a 29-1 record, including a recent romp past tough Bloom.

The reason for Thornridge's success dates back to when the school districts which determine boundaries between Dolton (Thornridge) and Harvey (Thornridge) were redrawn. Yes, other areas have the same problems as we do.

That redistricting first affected this year's senior class but was really felt at the junior level. They complete their fifth year of the split next season.

Thornridge got its first black players from the change, all athletes who would have gone to Thornton, all from the area that has made Thornton an annual state basketball power. Boyd Batts, brother of last year's Thornton super-star Lloyd Batts, now plays for Thornridge.

The biggest catch, however, was Quinn Buckner, a 6-3, 200 pound football-basketball standout who didn't waste any time grabbing the state-wide headlines. Last season, as a soph starter with the varsity, Buckner averaged 21 points per game and set school marks for rebounding, assists and steals. This year he's averaging 24.

Eight of the top 10 players on this year's Thornridge team are black and only one player, center Mark McLain, would even be at the Dolton school if the boundaries hadn't been changed. They were altered again in preparation for a new school, Thornwood, which opens next year, and Thornridge should pick up even more potentially outstanding players.

Thornridge doesn't have great size on this line team, but they have a super player in Buckner, excellent shooters, and decent ball-handlers and board power.

Thornridge does have a break in the way the tournaments are set up. If they win the regional, and that shouldn't be a great problem unless somebody sits on the ball and plays a perfect shoot-down game, the Falcons would be pitted against the so-so Oak Lawn regional winner in a first game of the sectional.

However, a slowdown is very possible. Many coaches won't hesitate to use such a tactic. "You've got to play to win," said New Trier East coach John Schneider after he had his boys hold the ball against Proviso East. "We felt they had us out-hesitated. We knew we couldn't run with them. I hate to do that sort of thing. The fans hate it, too. But we play to win."

There is an interesting matchup possible for the regional with Thornridge meeting neighbor Thornton. The youngster in the family could square off with the old man and you can toss out past results for a rivalry like that one.

Joliet Central, another of the state-ranked teams and a solid performer in the 1970 Illinois finals in Champaign, should win its regional and then face Bloom or Marian Catholic in the sectional on its own floor.

If you are a betting man, the field for that Joliet Central sectional looks like this: Thornridge vs. Blue Island Eisenhower and Joliet Central vs. Bloom. That shapes up to be the most explosive sectional in Illinois.

Although the tourney will be on the Joliet Central floor, the luck of the draw tends to offset the home court advantage.

Remember last year? In sectional play favored Thornton had to beat Bloom while Joliet Central faced weaker Blue Island Eisenhower. Joliet then upset a very tired Thornton in the finals.

With each passing weekend in this 1970-71 season, you look for another LaGrange, and there just isn't another LaGrange.

Even LaGrange has been struggling and they boast three front-line veterans, including All-Stater Owen Brown, from that powerful state championship team. They don't have the guards, and players like Marcus Washington and Scott Shaw are so very difficult to replace. LaGrange hasn't replaced them. They're not even close.

LaGrange is one of a number of teams that might have liked to see the dice bounce in a different direction when the Illinois High School Association rolled the cubes that determined sectional pairings and quarter-final alignments for the state finals.

First, the Lions must get out of a regional that includes Hinsdale Central, a club they lost to in overtime, and potentially-dangerous Chicago Christian. LaGrange is home for the regional so they should survive.

It gets a little sticky in the sectional. The roll of the dice in the IHSA office matched the LaGrange regional winner with the Morton West winner in a first round sectional game, setting up a possible collision between the defending state champ and highly regarded Proviso East.

Over the past three years Evanston, Proviso East and LaGrange have been crowned the Illinois champions. They were strong, very physical clubs with the tough big men. Their romps to the titles came as no surprise.

It's a different story this year, a much more interesting story, a story that resembles the drama that unfolded in 1967. This appears to be the most well-balanced state alignment since Pekin landed that '67 title.

That Pekin team, a polished, well-disciplined outfit, methodically rolled past the opposition while the big names all season in prep ranks, Benton, Waukegan, Lawrenceville, and Rockford West, stumbled along the way.

The polls say Thornridge right now. Nobody beats their pay check on what the polls say.

At this same time in 1967 the polls had Pekin ranked 11th in Illinois. Benton was a convincing No. 1. Benton didn't even make it to Champaign.

A LAW GYMNASICS Memorial Fund has been set up at Arlington High School. It is named after Mr. A. C. Law, who died of a heart attack Feb. 4. His son, Doug, is a junior star on the Arlington High School team.

The fund will be used to help buy gymnastics equipment. One of the goals is obtaining a gym scoreboard.

People interested in contributing to the fund should send donations to the Law Gymnastics Memorial Fund, Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

10 Years Ago . . .

Palatine scored seven points to head the area entries in the state wrestling tournament. . . Brad McCreery (120) and Andy Olytan (112) picked up fourth place finishes and soph George McCreery scored a point at 154. . . Darryl Phillips scored one point for Prospect with a first round win at heavyweight. . . Prospect ran its basketball record to 21-1 with a 60-45 win over Maine West, clinching a share of the Interim Association title. . . Hinsdale bombed Arlington, 50-40, and Barrington toppled Palatine, 61-49, avenging an earlier defeat.

--Wrestlers Battle At West Leyden

(Continued from preceding page)
Here is a list of Herald area boys who will face off at West Leyden tonight, followed by finish in their district, weight, and some of the outstanding records:

HERSEY — Don Robinson (first at 112; 12-0), Jim Battaglia (first at 119; 21-1-1), Brad Smith (first at 126; 28-0), Tad Deluca (first at 145; 24-1), Pat Teehey (first at 167; 20-4), Bob Vercruysse (sec-

ond at 185) and Kevin Immel (second at heavyweight).

ARLINGTON — Frank Dal Campo (first at 98; 22-2), Mark Chidley (first at 155), Pete Harth (first at 185; 21-2) Jeff Solleck (first at heavyweight; 17-3) and Pete Anderson (second at 138; 21-3).

MAINE EAST — Rick Johnson (first at 132; 15-1-2), Jim Oriman (second at 128;

7-1), Paul Board (second at 98; 16-5) and Steve Leibovitz (second at 1:5).

SCHAUMBURG — Ric Butler (first at 138; 16-2), Glenn Komurska (first at 126; 12-5), Blaine Bachus (first at 105; 15-5).

PALATINE — Kevin Lonergan (second at 126), Mike Caldwell (second at 145) and Jim Bambrick (second at 132).

FREMD — Tim Tuerk (first at heavy-

weight; 22-3), Jeff Alvis (first at 112; 22-

3), Len McGuinn (second at 105).

ELK GROVE — Paul Morris (first at 132; 15-5), Bob Webb (second at 145), Bob Glejt (second at 165).

PROSPECT — Les Verde (second at 119; 17-4-1), Scott Szala (second at 145; 13-6-1), Rich Brower (second at 167; 13-6-1).

CONANT — Al Gordon (second at 98), Mark Magnuson (second at 112).

FOREST VIEW — Randy Traub (second at 155).

ST. VIATOR — Bill O'Donnell (second at 112).

MAINE WEST — Bruce Beam (first at 105; 19-1).

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Maine East Trackmen Top Elk Grove, 75-29

While taking first places in 10 out of 13 events, Maine East's indoor track team whipped Elk Grove 75-29 in the Elk Grove fieldhouse.

Demons took 1-2 in the two-mile run with John Lovasz winning in 10:12.0 and Chris Bednarowicz second in 10:14.5. Pat Dunning took third for Elk Grove in 10:16.7.

In the 60-yard high hurdles Ernie Coniff was first in 8.3 and Joe Consentino was second in 9.8 for Maine East. Dave Lampert of Maine East was first in 5.8, Bob Kostelny of East was second in 6.1 and Jim Idstein of Elk Grove was third in 6.2 in the 50-yard dash.

The 880-yard run was captured by Vic Montoya in 2:11 for Maine East. Gary Chambers of Maine East was second in 2:14 and Jim Schneider of Maine East was third in 2:21.5.

Maine East took first place in the four-lap relay and Dale Hendricks led a 1-2 sweep in the 440-yard dash. Hendricks won in 56.1 and teammate Doug Tucker was second in 56.5. Idstein was third for Elk Grove in 56.9.

Coniff nabbed first place in the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.9 and teammate

Jim Fujimoto was second in 8.0. Dunning and Jim Ottinger went 1-2 in the mile run for Elk Grove.

The Grenadiers took first place in the eight-lap relay with Greg Smith, Jim Leopardo, Doug Nowak and Idstein in 2:50. Jeff Stolpa took first in the high jump for Elk Grove and Lampert was second for Maine East.

Rick Gurolnick was first in the pole vault for Maine East with 11-0 and Kurt Karaffa was second for Elk Grove with 10-0. Mark Koerlin captured first place for Maine East in the shot put with 45-5 1/2. Tom Baumstark of Elk Grove was second with 44-10 1/2 and Leopardo was third with 42-0 for Elk Grove.

Maine East will travel to Wheeling on Wednesday for a meet at 4:30 p.m. and Elk Grove will host Crown on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Area Trackmen At Proviso West

Maine West and Maine East will compete in the Proviso West Panther Relays on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Other teams entered in the indoor meet, which should provide some outstanding times and performances, are Maine South, Proviso East, Thornton, Niles East, Naperville, LaGrange, York, Moline, Palatine and Proviso West.

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St. Viator, Benet In Playoff Battle

The luck of the draw will pit Benet Academy of Lisle against St. Viator tonight in the Suburban Catholic Conference Interdivisional Playoff System.

With the regular season already logged in the history books, the East vs. West showdowns are the final stop before the state tournament eliminations begin in two weeks.

The Lions, co-charers of the Eastern cellar with St. Joseph, won the toss for position in the playoffs and will travel to Benet, another coin-flip winner in the West.

Benet (1-12) finished in a heap with St. Francis in the West Division's basement and should be fair game for the hungry Lions.

Since tripping St. Joseph, 67-64, way back on Jan. 29, head coach Ed Wasielewski and his unpredictable cagers have suffered through five straight setbacks.

Lion Mike Pettenuzzo, one of the Herold area's most versatile all-around athletes, still has a shot at the league scoring derby. Mike trails Holy Cross' Jim Okrzesik by 11 points upon entering the finale, but has already tossed in 42 in a single game this season and is capable of repeating the stunt.

THE BEST IN Sports

In the other league pairings, East Division champ St. Patrick (12-1) will challenge the West's representative Marmion (10-3) who was selected over Marian Central (10-3) by a coach's poll.

Marian thus meets Notre Dame (10-3), the East's runnerup. Carmel of Mundelein (7-6) will engage the West's St. Edward (8-5) in the battle of third-place qualifiers while Marist (6-7) will travel to Montini (7-6) to settle the fourth place score.

Immaculate Conception (6-7) of the Western circuit hosts Holy Cross (5-8) and St. Joseph (4-9) will tangle with the West's St. Francis (1-12) to round out the schedule.

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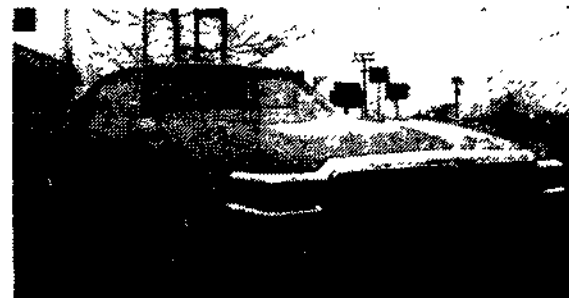


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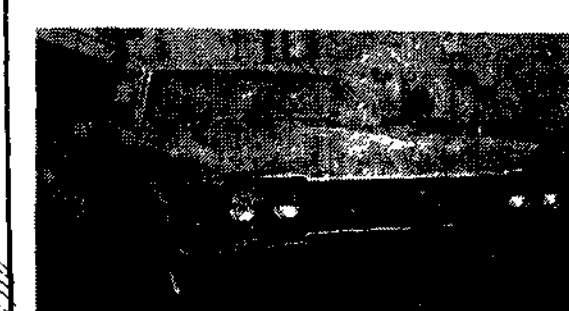
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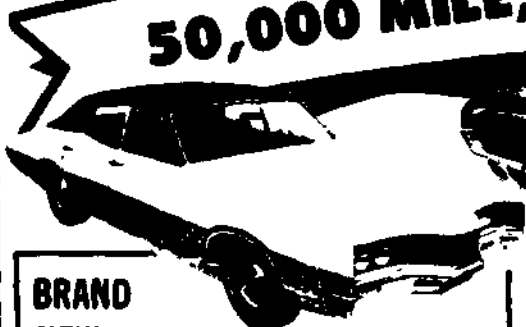
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MERCURY

Prospect Visits Arlington In Headliner

by JIM COOK

With only one week of action pre-empting the North-South Civil War clash in the Mid-Suburban League's playoff system, few, if any, questions remain unanswered.

Every berth in each rank has been determined. No matter what transpires this week, the current alignment of Hersey, Wheeling, Arlington, Fremd and Palatine in the North and Prospect, Conant, Glenbard North, Forest View and Elk Grove in the South, will go unaltered.

Sure, it is still possible for Hersey and Wheeling to deadlock atop the North with identical 11-2 league records, but a list of criteria adopted unanimously by the 10 schools would still select Hersey because of a better mark within its own

division.

The four Friday night battles and the regular season finale on Tuesday, though, cannot be written off as meaningless. The fact that all matches are division crossovers, restores a few rivalries that were partly severed by the North-South setup.

Friday's slate will pair:

PROSPECT AT ARLINGTON

Backers of both teams have awaited this, the first and only meeting, since the schedules were drawn up. The Cards, although matching Prospect's 9-3 conference record, only managed to salvage a third place seedling in the North.

The game's natural matchup will pit guards John Brodman of Arlington and Casey Rush of Prospect. Brodman, the

league's top scorer with a 26-point average, and Rush, who carries a 19-point mean, could very well draw each other's assignment.

ELK GROVE AT HERSEY

The sky is the limit for the Grenadiers tonight. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose in the upset bid. The Huskies, on the other hand, can seal off Wheeling from a position as undisputed champion, with a victory.

Elk Grove, though, proved they can

handle the "big" man by sticking with Wheeling for three quarters last week. Hersey kingpin Andy Pancratz will be seeking to top the century mark in blocked shots in a season when he enters the bout with 98.

CONANT AT FREMD

The Cougars (7-5) would like nothing better than to cap a snake-bitten season on a winning note. No less than three of Conant's setbacks were by more than three points, including a 51-49 loss to Wheeling and a 55-54 heartbreaker to

Hersey.

Fremd will answer the challenge with Dave Wickersham who erupted for a league-high of 39 points against Prospect last week. The Vikings, solidified in fourth place in the North, may salvage a .500 conference season by winning tonight and in the playoffs.

FOREST VIEW AT PALATINE

Identical 2-10 marks will be on the line

in this clash of the lower echelon. With both Ken Arneson of the Falcons and Ron Finrock of Palatine stressing youth, the key men in the conflict could be sophomore Don Woodsmall of Forest View and Pirate Junior Rick Hoyt who rattled the cords for 34 points last week.

Wheeling and Glenbard North will wrap the regular season on Tuesday to set the stage for the playoffs.




HAIR RAZER. Huskie John Tilhou knifes his way through Prospect musclemen Mike Korf (left) and Dave Lundstedt during rebound action at the Knights' gym Friday. Hersey got the bounce and won, 77-61.

(Photo by Dan Cohen)

Mid-Suburban Cage Statistics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL									
North Division									
	W	L	PP	PA					
Hersey	11	1	850	690					
Wheeling	10	2	872	771					
Arlington	9	3	920	730					
Fremd	5	7	837	647					
Palatine	2	10	773	967					
South Division									
	W	L	PP	PA					
Prospect	9	3	974	827					
Conant	7	5	728	700					
Glenbard North	4	8	662	742					
Forest View	2	10	703	836					
Elk Grove	1	11	735	875					
SCORING									
	G	FG	FT	Pct					
Brodman (Arl)	12	102	301	25.1					
Wood (Whl)	12	100	275	22.9					
Groot (Whl)	12	102	295	24.4					
Rush (Pros)	12	86	229	19.1					
Hopkins (FV)	12	78	218	18.2					
Weight (GHN)	12	71	214	17.9					
Pancratz (Hers)	12	74	210	15.9					
Lundstedt (Pros)	12	78	214	15.8					
Stanner (Pal)	12	82	237	15.6					
Irion (Con)	12	74	218	15.5					
Hague (Frm)	11	64	188	15.4					
Tilhou (Hers)	12	58	180	15.0					
Bauer (FV)	12	66	176	14.7					
Macdonald (Con)	12	84	176	14.5					
Sodini (GHN)	12	56	174	14.5					
Barstfield (FV)	11	65	153	13.9					
Mandle (Arl)	12	60	163	13.8					
Prince (FV)	11	53	149	13.6					
Garoutte (Pal)	12	65	162	13.6					
FIELD GOAL ACCURACY									
	FGA	FGM	Pct						
Wood (Whl)	134	100	64.3						
Irion (Con)	142	74	52.1						
Hague (Frm)	124	64	51.6						
Kieck (Arl)	99	50	50.5						
Cleveland (Hers)	148	74	50.0						
Pudlosky (Con)	110	55	50.0						
Rush (Pros)	173	86	49.7						
Brodman (Arl)	210	103	49.0						
Johnson (Frm)	68.5	32	46.8						
Badolick (Pros)	141	68	48.1						
Sodini (GHN)	117	58	49.5						
Stanner (Pal)	172	82	47.7						
Groot (Whl)	218	108	49.5						
Blumberg (EG)	63	28	44.4						
Fraser (Hers)	114	53	46.5						
Fyle (Pal)	76	35	46.1						
Lundstedt (Pros)	170	78	45.9						
Roban (Pros)	63	29	46.0						
Garoutte (Pal)	66	30	45.5						
FREE THROW ACCURACY									
	FTA	FTM	Pct						
Davis (Pros)	25	22	88.0						



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'70 Torino GT Cobra

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'69 Galaxie Hardtop

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'70 Torino GT

Stock # P124. Full power, factory fresh. \$2988

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Stock # P123. Full power, factory air cond. \$2988

'70 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.

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'70 Ford City. Sdn.

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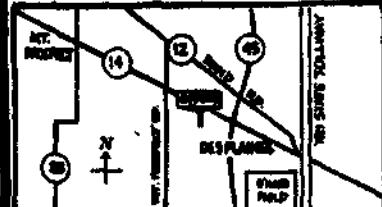
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Travelers Play Two; Return Home Sunday

by BOB FRISK

"These guys have something to prove to themselves. They don't need any more incentive than that for these games this weekend."

It's anticipation not apprehension that Russ Shaw, coach of the Chicagoland Travelers, brings to a big weekend doubleheader in the Continental Basketball Association.

"We want these badly," says Shaw, as



Paul
Ruffner

he preapares his club for a Saturday road engagement at Decatur and a Sunday bout with Rockford at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect fieldhouse.

"Six of our losses this season have come to Decatur and Rockford. That's our incentive. And we definitely feel we can beat both clubs despite the past performances."

It won't be easy. Decatur is riding along on top of the Southern Division of the CBA and Rockford is in the runnerup spot, but the Travelers have given both clubs some anxious moments this season.

Actually, Chicagoland has played better against first place Decatur than they have against second place Rockford. Shaw still remembers that outburst of 77 points in the opening half against Decatur. The Bullets rallied to win, 137-130.

"That was our best half of the year," the head coach says, "and if we can just put two of those together. These guys are capable. I know they want that win over Rockford a little more but it would be something if an expansion team could knock over the 1-2 teams at this stage of the year."

This will be the first time Decatur has looked at 6-foot-7 Curtis Perry, the newest Traveler, and if Perry can duplicate his last performance, the Bullets won't like what they see. Curtis scored 23 points, pulled down 27 rebounds, handed out nine assists and blocked seven shots as the Travelers topped Waukegan, 138-127.

Decatur has rugged Oliver Darden to work against Perry and 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner, and there should be some interesting battles underneath both Saturday and Sunday. Rockford brings in 6-foot-10 Ron Dunlap Sunday evening, and Dunlap is not an easy man to move around.

Ruffner, who owns a 34.4 scoring mark in league play, had 32 in his only previous meeting with Decatur. The big Brigham Young product, has pocketed 25 and 39 against Rockford.

Shaw not only will need strong play from his front-liners of Perry Ruffner and 6-foot-6 Dennis Dickens against these two explosive outfits, but he'll also need some solid efforts from guards Eddie

Modestas and Don Russell.

Modestas, a 20-plus average scorer, has had some problems against the Rockford defenses over the past two outings, collecting only six and 13. They need Eddie around 20 or they'll be in trouble again.

While they'll be counted upon to chip in with some scoring, the Travelers' guards will also be faced with some demanding defensive chores.

Decatur has hot-shooting Hubie Mar-



Curtis
Perry

shall, a 26.9 scorer, and Rockford boasts Tom Seantlebury and Willie Griffin. These guards have hurt the Travelers in those six earlier meetings.

"We want these games," Shaw stressed again. "We can play with these teams and beat these teams. The incentive is there. Now, if we can just put it together like that first half against Decatur..."

It was fun time last weekend when the Travelers destroyed the Navy, 166-100, in an exhibition.

It's serious time this weekend.



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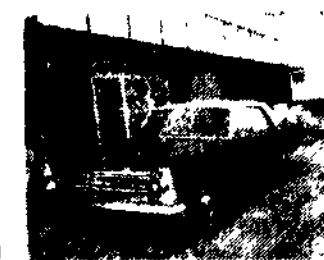
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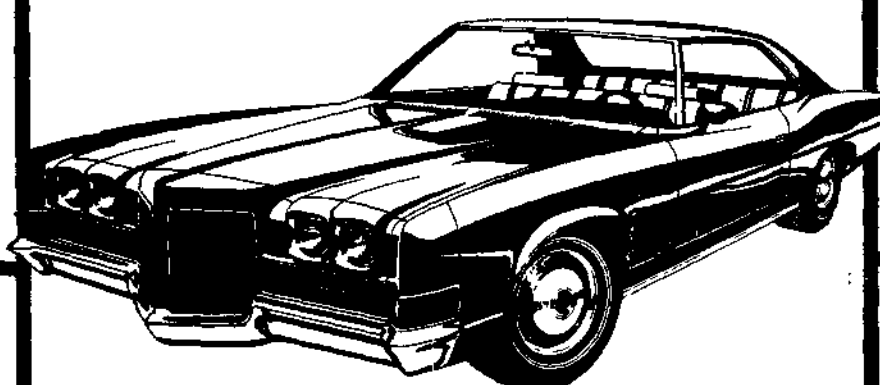
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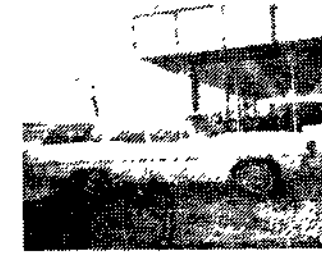
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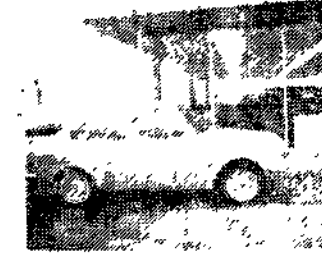
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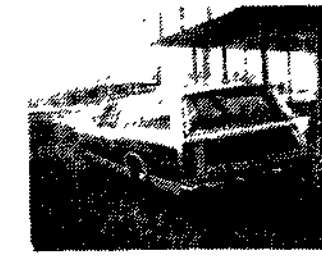
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Harper Falls To League Champion

The long league season is over for Harper College. And, as luck would have it, the Hawks had to play their final Skyway Conference game down at Sugar Grove against league leading Waubesa College.

A crowd of around 1,000 turned out to see the Chiefs capture the title... they did just that. Putting on scoring spurts late in the first half and during the second half, the Chiefs finally notched their ninth SC win in 10 contests as Harper fell, 98-80, Wednesday night.

The Hawks will be going at it again tonight at 7:30 against hosting College of DuPage, loser to Harper earlier in the

season. After this non-conference game, Harper will start concentrating on the NJCAA Sectional Tournament game on Tuesday at Crane High School against Malcolm X College.

Shooting told the story as Waubesa out-shot Harper from the field (.458 to .323) and from the foul line (.818 to .536). The surprising thing was that Harper took 17 more shots from the field but the ball continued to just rim off.

Harper held the lead, 22-21, with nine minutes to go in the first half. And, 3:39 remaining, the Hawks only trailed by two. Then the hosts went on a field

goal flurry and led at the half, 54-47.

Through most of the second half the hosts held between 12 and 16 point leads. Harper closed the score to 79-70 with seven minutes left. But Waubesa then hit on three straight baskets to put the game out of reach.

The Hawks finished the SC season with a 2-3 record which left McHenry College

in the league cellar with a 1-9 mark. Harper is 5-16 overall.

Leading the team in scoring was Kevin Barthule, one of the top five scorers in the state, with 22 points. He was followed by Frank Schultz (19), Jeff Boyer (13), Scott Sibbensen (12), Bob Brown (6), Bob Bachus (4), Scott Stayart (2), Chick Moran (1) and Mike Nottoli (1).

Herald Area Sports Slate

Friday, Feb. 19:
St. Viator at Benet
Maine West at Deerfield
Harper at College of DuPage
Notre Dame at Marian (Woodstock)
Prospect at Arlington
Conant at Fremd
Elk Grove at Hersey
Forest View at Palatine
Saturday, Feb. 20:
York at Maine East
Travelers at Decatur
Niles West at Maine West
Sunday, Feb. 21:
Rockford at Travelers

More Boaters

There was an increase of 840,000 persons boating in 1970, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America. This brings the number of boaters to an all-time high of 44,070,000.

Hunter's Heroics

University of Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter completed more passes for more yards in his first two years than any of his star-studded predecessors in their full varsity careers. The list includes such Alabama greats as Joe Namath, Bart Starr, Harry Gilmer and Steve Sloan.

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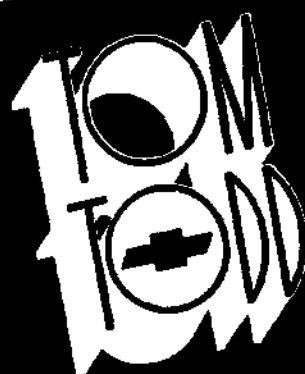
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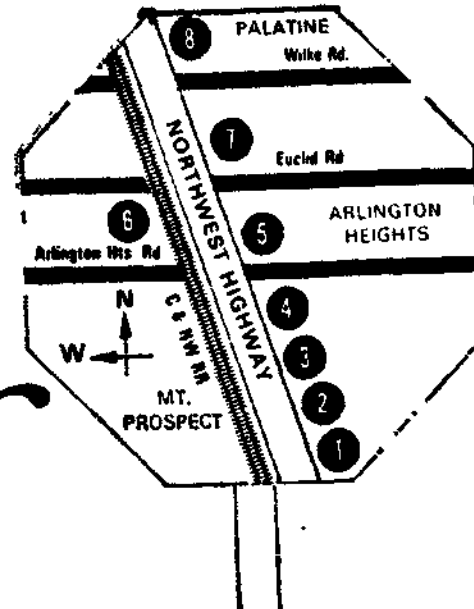
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V-8, power steering, automatic, radio... **\$1495**
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Automatic, radio... **\$1195**
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Conv't, V-8, auto., power steer., air cond... **\$1395**
- 1966 Malibu Spt. Cpe.
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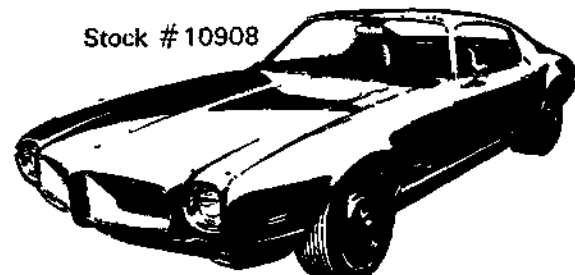
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Profitable Trip For Boys

by JEAN FUNE

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys Swim Team, coached by John Elliot, traveled to Oak Park for the Annual Oak Park Relays, where they captured the overall team trophy along with the Cadet (8 & under) and Junior (13 & 14) age group trophies.

The NWSY tankers placed first over six other teams with a total score of 258 with West Suburban YMCA taking second with 277 points. The teams came from as far away as Green Bay, Wis., and Indianapolis, Ind. to swim in this interesting meet.

There were 40 relay events with some unusual ones such as the Freight Train Relay, where eight boys each swim either 25 yards or 50 yards freestyle (depending upon the age group) and the Crescendo Relay, where five boys each swim freestyle — the first boy 50 yards, the second 100 yards, the third 200 yards, the fourth 100 yards and the last 50 yards.

The Cadets (8 & under) started out the meet with the 100 yard Medley Relay, and the NWSY boys — Kurt Allertott, Dave Nelson, Mark Funk and Scott Beutler — not only took first place but also set a record in the event. Kurt Allertott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk and Scott Beut-

ler continued their winning streak in the 100 yard backstroke relay.

The highlight of the day came with the last relay event — the 700 yard Individual Medley Relay, in which one boy from each age group swims either 100 or 200 yards Individual Medley. The top three teams were in the last heat, and the event was worth the most points of the day, making it a very important race. Starting out for NWSY was Cadet (8 & under) Mark Funk, who was followed by Junior (13 & 14) Eric Porter, Midget (9 & 10) Dave Doehler, Intermediate (15-17) Rick Schwartzing, and anchored by Prep (11 & 12) Brad Busse. The NWSY boys came in five seconds ahead of Harvey to take a first in the event and strengthen their overall lead.

MEET RESULTS

CADETS (8 & under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — Kurt Allertott, Dave Nelson, Mark Funk, Scott Beutler 1st.
100 yd. Backstroke Relay — Kurt Allertott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, Scott Beutler 1st.
150 yd. Free Relay — Mike Funk, Scott Beutler, Mark Funk, Kurt Allertott 2nd.
MIDGETS (9 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Dave Doehler, Gary Stark, Dan Jump, John Elliot 3rd.
100 yd. Free-Back Relay — Tom Behnke, Russ Mate, Chris Stewart, Mark Markwell 4th.
100 yd. Fly-Breast Relay — Dan Jump, Tom Behnke, John Elliot, Gary Stark 2nd.
200 yd. Freight Train Relay — Tom Behnke, Mark Markwell, Russ Mate, Owen Hallard, Dan Jump, Chris Stewart, Dave Doehler,

John Elliot 2nd.
PREPS (11 & 12)
200 yd. Medley Relay — Tom Gran, Brad Busse, Tom Stahnke, Mike Comerford 4th.
200 yd. Free-Back Relay — Dan Mate, Tom Gran, Jeff Slater, Tom Stahnke 2nd.
200 yd. Fly-Breast Relay — Jon Newcomer, John Kugelman, Jeff Slater, Dan Mate 6th.
400 yd. Freight Train Relay — John Kugelman, Jeff Slater, Jon Newcomer, Tom Gran, Mike Comerford, Dan Mate, Tom Stahnke, Brad Busse 2nd.
SUNBORN (13 & 14)
400 yd. Medley Relay — Dave Keith, Gary Takata, Rob Carstens, Greg Newcomer 5th.
200 yd. Free-Back Relay — Gary Gruenwald, Dave Keith, Gary Takata, Rob Carstens 3rd.
200 yd. Fly-Breast Relay — Gary Gruenwald, Gary Takata, Greg Newcomer, Eric Porter 4th.
500 yd. Crescendo Relay — Rob Carstens, Eric Porter, Greg Newcomer, Gary Gruenwald, Dave Keith 2nd.
INTERMEDIATES (15-17)
400 yd. Medley Relay — Screven Farmer, Terry Lemberger, Rick Schwartzing, Mike Freeman 2nd.
200 yd. Free-Back Relay — Screven Farmer, Jim Tull, Steve Smoker, Mike Freeman 3rd.
200 yd. Fly-Breast Relay — Terry Lemberger, Jeff Ashart, Jim Smoker, Rick Schwartzing 3rd.
500 yd. Crescendo Relay — Jeff Ashart, Jim Smoker, Mike Freeman, Steve Smoker, Jim Tull 3rd.
700 yd. I.M. Relay (all age groups) — Mark Funk, Eric Porter, Dave Doehler, Rick Schwartzing, Brad Busse 1st.

Church Basketball

St. Mark Lutheran Church beat Mount Prospect Bible Church in Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Church Basketball League action, but not without a real battle.

Mount Prospect Bible was down by only six points at halftime after a tie in the first quarter. But with Strasser and Andra in foul trouble, Chinlund took over and led St. Mark with 17 points.

Valentine led the way for first Methodist, which topped First Presbyterian 35-20. Lyons was high for the losers with nine points.

Players have been selected for the all-star team to play league champion St. Mark Lutheran Sunday, March 7. They are: O'Brien and Bartlett of the Bible Church, Tomack and John Walker of Southminster, Bonthron and Frederick of First Presbyterian and Valentine, Lollar and Kleeman of First Methodist.

Mary Freilberg and Larry Thorpe will coach the all-stars, which will have practices prior to the game.

League standings:
St. Mark Lutheran 5
First Methodist 4
First Presbyterian 2
Southminster Presby 1
Mt. Prospect Bible 1



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for the 1971-72 season

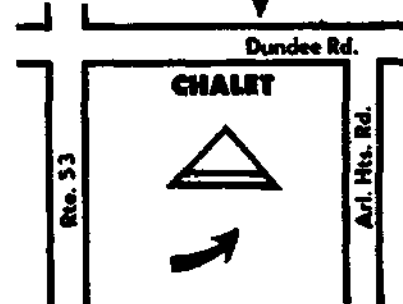
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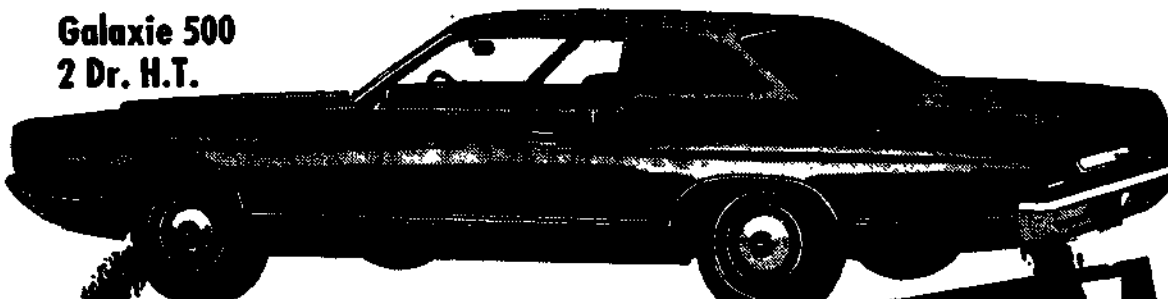
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Orr can't go to the corner for a loaf of bread without drawing a crowd.

He gave up any idea of personal privacy long ago.

But this was one thing the Boston Bruins' boyish-looking superstar wanted to do all by himself. He didn't want it to be a big deal because he likes kids and because he happens to be... well... a little chickenhearted.

Bobby Orr belongs to a group of Boston athletes who call themselves Pro Speakout.

Fellows like Phil Esposito and Gerry Cheevers of the Bruins also belong. So do Gino Cappelletti, Joe Kapp and Jim Hunt of the Patriots, John Havlicek, Jojo White and Tom Sanders of the Celtics and Reggie Smith and Jim Loberg of the Red Sox.

What they do is visit the various high schools in and around Boston and talk to kids and what they talk about mostly is drugs.

"We're concerned," says Cappelletti, the father of three young girls. "We're concerned not as athletes, but as human beings and parents ourselves."

That same concern motivated Bobby Orr to become uncommonly involved not too long ago. He had heard of a gang of eight boys, all between the ages of 15 and 18 and all on dope, who had gone on a particularly wild rampage one night.

When caught, they battled the police like wild tigers and when finally taken to jail they tore up the place before being brought under control.

Orr, who's only 21 and thus isn't much removed from being a kid himself, felt that instead of addressing these kids

through Pro Speakout he'd like to talk with them personally.

He invited them to his beautiful penthouse apartment in Boston.

They listened to Bobby Orr talk a little while and a couple of them became fidgety. One of the kids, looking for something to do, spied one of the hockey player's stereo tapes and slipped it inside his shirt. Orr, with that extraordinary peripheral vision of his, noticed what was happening and immediately jumped up from his chair.

"Here," he said scooping up all his other stereo tapes and handing them to the kid. "Don't waste your time stealing 'em. I'll give 'em to you. All of 'em. You don't have to steal 'em from anybody."

The incident never made any of the papers. Orr has continued working with Pro Speakout as have all the others, Esposito, Smith, Havlicek, Sanders and the rest.

"As athletes we don't try to tell the kids what's good and what's bad," Cappelletti says.

"You can't tell kids that anymore. We tell them we get our 'highs' in other areas — on the field. By accomplishing something there we feel we are doing something meaningful. We tell the youngsters they can find something meaningful in life also."

Why does Gino Cappelletti worry?

"I live in Wellesley, Mass.," he says, "and the thing I want to make plain is the high school in my neighborhood is no different than any other. It's the same. A couple of weeks ago they found a boy nearly dead in the lavatory. He was shooting heroin. Not in his arm, mind you. In his groin. I think the boy was 12 years old."

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Skaters Score In North American

Members of the Mount Prospect Skating Club journeyed to different parts of the country to participate in different types of speed skating over the last weekend.

To continue their top performances in outdoor style skating, Senior Woman, Helen Lutsch, National Outdoor Inter-

mediate Champion, Bobby Haenisch; and Bob Vehe traveled to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships.

Despite a cancellation of the first day of the meet on Saturday, due to a heavy rain, the weatherman cooperated with 10 degree weather on Sunday to permit the

two day meet to be run off in one tiring day on Sunday.

The Mount Prospect skaters were able, despite the rough ice, to bring home runner-up honors in the Senior Women's Class and Intermediate Boys. Bob Vehe completed the team scoring with a second place finish in the 440 yard sprint and a fourth place in the 1/6 mile.

While these three skaters were performing outdoors, the rest of the club traveled to the Oakton Rink in nearby Park Ridge to compete in the Illinois State Indoor Championships sponsored by the Park Ridge Skating Club and sanctioned by the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois.

Tommy Grunnah tied for the Juvenile Class Championship by winning the 220 yard sprint, but ran into bad luck and fell in the 440 yard final. Teammate Rich Vehe fell in both events to keep him out of the scoring column. Herman Haenisch was able to master the tricky ice, but couldn't get into a medal position.

Dick Robertson tried to keep the club in the win column in the Intermediate Boys Class, but was also unable to maintain his footing. Eric Jonland was able to garner two points with fourth place finishes in the 220 yard and 440 yard sprints in the Midget Boys Class, but teammate Andy Lindstrom just missed qualifying for the finals. Joan Wagner tried to pull the Midget Girls Class into the win column, but the competition was a little too difficult.

Suzy Blair, Coach Mary Polaski's younger sister, made her debut in a Mount Prospect Skating Club uniform with second place finishes in the 440 and 880 yard, and one mile events. Suzy was formerly a top skater for the United Commercial Travelers Club of Champaign-Urbana and had dropped out of skating for a few years while being trained and working as an airline stewardess.

Greg Robertson, skating as a Class B Junior Boy, scored impressive victories in his two sprint events — the 220 and 440 yard races. Greg has only competed this year, but has shown what can be done by good coaching and practice.

Tim Gillogly, in the Pony Boys Class, had a fourth place finish in his 110 yard heat, but fell in his 220 yard race. Danny Lindstrom was unable to place in his Pee Wee Boys Class, but showed himself to be a strong competitor and a sure point winner in the years to come.

One Sunday, the club participated in the St. Bronislava Meet, held at the in-

door rink in Joliet, Ill. Suzy Blair placed second in her two Senior Women events at 440 and 880 yards to contribute six points to the club total.

Rich Vehe hit the scoring column with a third place finish in the 440 yard event, but fell in his 220 yard final. Teammate Tommy Grunnah placed fourth in the 440 yard race to score one point for the club.

Greg Robertson was the only other member of the club to win a place in the finals with a second place in the 220 yard

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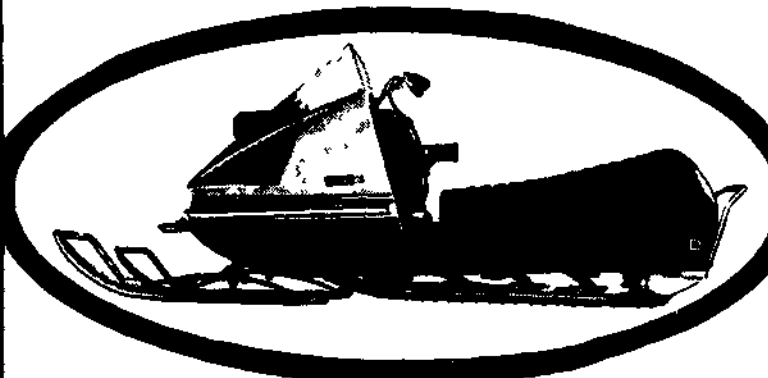
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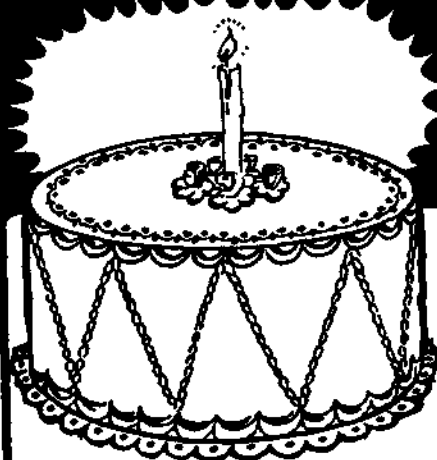
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St. Joe of Wheeling 26
St. Emily of Mount Prospect 11

Highlights — St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove vs. St. Raymond's at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by the Sacred Heart of Winnetka at Jack London in High in Wheeling. In Wednesday action, Tim Carny, a 10-year-old Sacred Heart and St. Joe's Jim Farsoli, 11, led the team to victory. The winners of Saturday's games will play for the title on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

St. James and St. Theresa split in a pair of Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference basketball games. St. James romped to a 71-47 victory on the eighth grade level but St. Theresa eked out a 28-24 decision in the seventh grade tilt.

Mike Etkin of St. James poured in 37 points on 17 baskets and three field goals in the eighth grade game to smash the old school record of 14. Ivorio paced St. Theresa with 11. High scorer for the seventh graders was Mike Schell with 10 points.

In the first round of the Carmel High School Junior High basketball tournament in Mundelein, St. Joseph of Wheeling opened with an impressive 40-18 victory over St. Joseph of Waukegan.

Mike Bryuskiewicz, St. Joe center, is making a strong bid for the most valuable player trophy. He had 18 points in the opener. The Wheeling defense held Waukegan to eight points in the first half.

The quarterfinals will start next Saturday with St. Joseph playing a strong Mother of God team from North Chicago at 8:30 a.m.

Wheeling St. Joseph's 67
Antioch St. Peter's 21

Highlights — St. Joseph's varsity team clinched the Northwest Suburban Catholic Conference championship with its 11th victory without a loss in the league. Alan Lyne and Mike Bryuskiewicz led the balanced Charger attack with 14 points each. St. Joe's is now 25-4 overall. The Wheeling team will take on St. Joe's of Waukegan Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in the first round of the Carmel High School grade school tournament. The junior varsity won a defensive battle 16-6, over St. Peter. This left the young Chargers in a tie for first place with a 3-2 league mark. Gary Mudry led the team to victory with eight points.

St. Raymond Eighth Graders 43
St. James Eighth Graders 47

Highlights — Showing tremendous balance for such a young team, St. Raymond's easily defeated St. James. Mark Russo was high man for both teams with 10 points. Three other players joined him in double figures for St. Raymond's — Tim Reardon (16), Brian Strickland (13) and D. Mann (10). Rounding out the winner's scoring total were Ray Loos with four and Tom Partridge with one. The St. James scoring went this way — Kevin McGowan (12), Bill Heffernan (12), Mike Fittion (9), Steve Renno (6), Tim Bunick (5) and Don Graff (3).

St. Raymond Seventh Graders 28
St. James Seventh Graders 18

Highlights — Bill Farnfield nearly scored as many points as the entire St. James team in helping to defeat the latter 26-18. Farnfield totaled 13 or half of his own team's points. He was followed by Tim Kibicki (6), Mike Cribich (4), Gary Gripenhorst (3) and Mike Allari (1). Mike Schell was high man for the losers with nine. Then came Terry Green (6), Tim Farnell (3) and Kevin McElrath (1).

Wheeling St. Joseph's 29
Antioch St. Peter's 19

Highlights — Guard Jeff Farsoli scored in points and his twin brother, Jim, added eight in leading St. Joe's to a 29-19 win. After a slow start, the Chargers managed to lead at the half, 9-7. St. Joe's used a full court, man-to-man press in the third quarter and opened up a 12-point lead. 19-7. The losers could break the press and the starting five of the winners existed the game with a 28-13 advantage. Then

the losers came on to improve their final score. Also scoring for the winners were those players — Brian Drogowicz (6) and Jim Eaton (4).

Lincoln 12 14 16 11-53
South 5 9 13 12-38

Highlights — Fred Korf scored 19 points as Lincoln's seventh grade basketball team ruled over South Jr. High, 53 to 38.

Starters Ed Sporn, Mike Wood, Tim Davies, Korf and Jim O'Brien were all effective as they scored 40 out of the total of 53 points.

Lincoln rebounded well throughout, with Jim O'Brien and Fred Korf out-jumping South's center and forwards. Lincoln's game was better all around than their previous game against South which they won 35 to 34.

The margin enjoyed by Lincoln was never less than six after the opening minutes and rose to a maximum of 15, the final point spread.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Eileen (Kay) Gruninger rolled her first 200-plus game (203) in 10 years of bowling in the Elkettes league.

Golfing Boom

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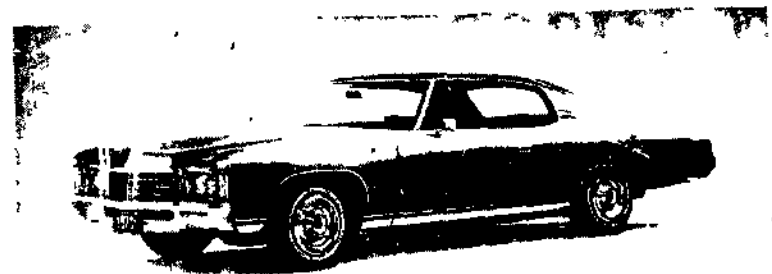
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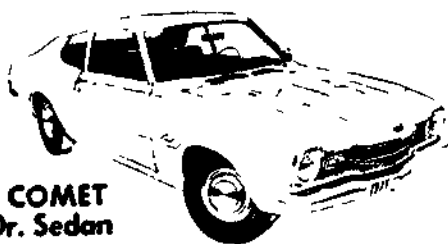
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763—Jim Rande, bowling for Conex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 223-237-243 Feb. 4.
688—Ken Verseman, bowling for Villa Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 241-227-220 Feb. 15.
679—Bud Linnweh, bowling for Laseke in Centex Industrial at Elk Grove, hit 210-235-234 Feb. 15.
677—Ernie Johnson, bowling for Mack's Golden Pheasant in 910 Scratch at For-

est Vue hit 222-212-243 Feb. 8.
671—Greg Fagtel, bowling for Richler Spring in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 235-224-212 Feb. 8.
662—Hank Carlson, bowling for Kolo Realty in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-231-233 Feb. 12.
658-264—Mike Truitt, bowling for Buick in Evarston in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 213-181-264 Feb. 13.
658-258—Robert Subers, bowling for

Fredrikson & Sons Fire Equip. in Bensenville Businessmen, hit 211-189-258 Feb. 12.

643—Frank Graff, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 205-247-191 Feb. 3.

642—Don Jacobs, bowling for Mill Construction in Elk Grove Majors, hit 223-190-224 Feb. 3.

643—Ron Range, bowling for Jerry's Inc. in Bensenville Merchants, hit 246-174-223 Feb. 11.

640—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 211-227-202 Feb. 13.

640—Will DeFilippe, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 182-249-209 Feb. 3.

640-256—Richard Rexroth, bowling for Jamar Olmen in Friday Industrial at Elk Grove, hit 205-179-256 Feb. 12.

638—Tom Schwagart, bowling for All Types Music in Bensenville Businessmen, hit 231-194-213 Feb. 12.

638—Joe Stachon, bowling for Team 14-Place in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 222-202-214 Feb. 1.

637—Ray Nelson, bowling for Seno & Sons in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 225-208-204 Feb. 1.

636—Jim Schaefer, bowling for Raiders 5 in Bruning Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-210-215 Feb. 11.

635-279—John Klein, bowling for Richter Spring in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 191-279-165 Feb. 1.

634—George Schmidt, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 230-198-206 Feb. 9.

632—Ben Grill, bowling for Super-Dupers in Alkstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 216-203-213 Feb. 8.

632—Dem Tiberio, bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 193-

225-214 Feb. 10.
631—Ken Schraffer, bowling for Team 15-Glaser in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 192-201-238 Feb. 8.

628—Brian Winterberg, bowling for Bristol Oaks Country Club in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 212-193-223 Feb. 8.

627—Pete Profeta, bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 245-225-157 Feb. 10.

626—Dick Chamberlain, bowling for Svoboda's Men's Wear in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 192-208-226 Feb. 1.

626—Gregory Kurt, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 170-222-234 Feb. 10.

625—Denny Nettenstrom, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 227-209-189 Feb. 9.

624—Bill Heckendorf, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 226-214-184 Feb. 16.

624—Mary Yars, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-245-202 Feb. 13.

623—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-221-177 Feb. 10.

623—George Schmidt, bowling for Mill Construction in Elk Grove Majors, hit 214-183-226 Feb. 3.

623—Barry Andersen, bowling for Weber Stephen in Elk Grove Industrial, hit 210-232-181 Feb. 15.

622—Guy Ritchie, bowling for Bank and Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 204-235-183 Feb. 16.

621—Walker Thomas, bowling for Scharlau Shooters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 234-200-187 Feb. 5.

620-251—Mike Viallo, bowling for Forest Vue Lanes in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 191-178-251 Feb. 1.

620—Len Mageri, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Methodist Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-226-159 Feb. 10.

'Y' Girls In Third Place

The Northwest 'Y' girls swimming team came up with a fine performance to take a strong third place in the Oak Park Relays. Jordan 'Y' of Indianapolis, the national champion in 1970, finished first and the West Suburban 'Y' of La-Grange took second place.

In the Midget Division for the Northwest squad, third place was nabbed in the 200-yard eight-swimmer relay in 2:08.8. Making up the third place team were Wendy Meyers, Terri Wilkins, Laura Prinslow, Tracey Hibbs, Connie Wilson, Terry Westdale, Ginger Moloney and Barb Benhke.

Northwest's 200-yard medley relay team in the Prep Division took first place with Josie Fitzsimmons, Ann Di-Francesca, Cindy Antonik and Cheryl Takata in record time of 2:11.4. The freestyle-backstroke relay team of Josie Fitzsimmons, Deanne Joseph, Dawn Grunwald and Cheryl Takata took second place.

The 400-yard eight-swimmer relay team of Kathleen Anderson, Terri Fitzsimmons, Sue Levand, Deanne Joseph, Dawn Grunwald, Josie Fitzsimmons, Cindy Antonik and Cheryl Takata took third place with a 4:10.7 clocking.

Northwest's Junior Division came up with most of the team's meet points. First place in the 200-yard freestyle-backstroke relay went to the foursome of Betty Lou Evans, Carol Geisler, Lisa Baysinger and Karen Jore in 2:06.3.

Kay Corbett, Sue Stahnke, Jodi Epstein and Lee Ann Doehler took second place

in the 400-yard medley relay with a 4:53.2 clocking. Second place in the 200-yard butterfly-breaststroke relay went to Sue Stahnke, Jodi Epstein, Carol Geisler and Lee Ann Doehler in 2:21.6. The team of Karen Jore, Carol Geisler, Betty Lou Evans, Lee Ann Doehler and Kay Corbett took third place in the "crescendo" relay with a 5:29.1 clocking.

In the Intermediate Division the Northwest team of Sue Dragoon, Janice Takata, Sue Chips and Kathy Dalton took third place in the 200-yard butterfly-breaststroke in 2:20.8. Indianapolis and Green Bay dominated most of the other Intermediate events.

The first round of the districts will be held on Saturday at George Williams College. District finals will be held at Maine South High on Saturday, March 6.



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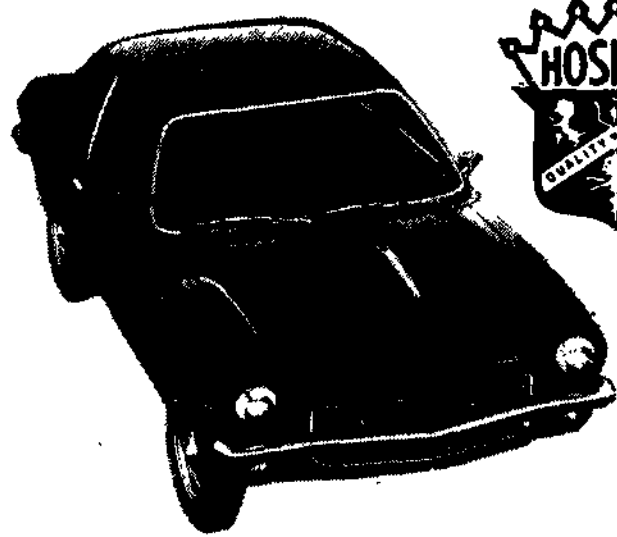


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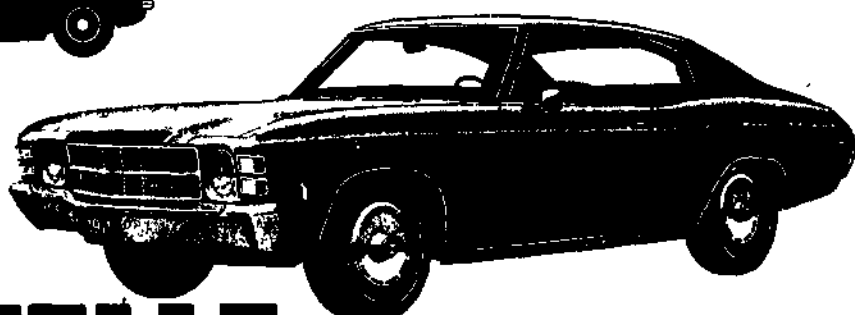


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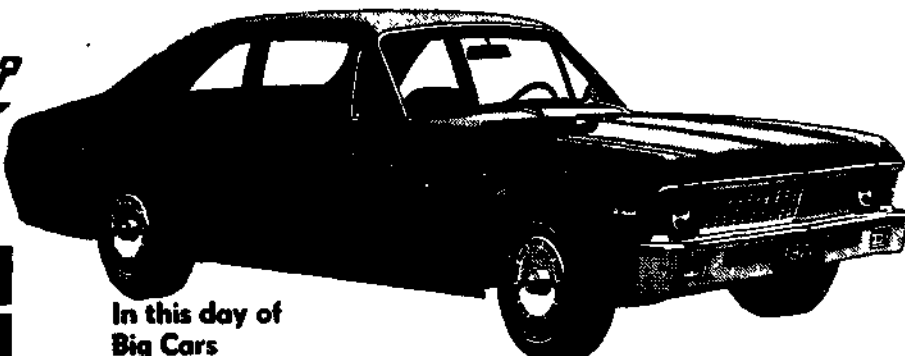


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Automobile Service	8	Consultants	41	Home Services	79	Insurance	116	Office Services	161	Shades Shutters, Etc	205	Upholstering	250
Awnings	9	Custom Cleaning	42	Insurance	80	Interior Decorating	117	Painting and Decorating	162	Sheet Metal	206	Vacuum Repairs	252
Bar	10	Design and Drafting	43	Interior Decorating	81	Investigating	118	Patrol & Guard Service	163	Signs	207	Watch Repairing	254
Blacktopping	11	Dog Service	44	Investigating	82	Junk	119	Photography	164	Slip Covers	208	Wall Papering	256
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BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
1/2 PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)
DAYS CALL 299-7897
EVENINGS 296-6694
FREE ESTIMATES

CLEANING — carpets \$8.00. Sofas \$7.00. Chairs \$3.00. Wall washing. Carpets moving/installation. Des Plaines Service 296-6365

39—Carpentry

CARPET SALES-INSTALLATION REPAIRS
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
537-3928

EXPERT carpet laying new and used 20 years experience. Phone 894-9463

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41—Catering

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY MIMI'S CATERING
Will Do Your Shopping • Preparing Serving In Your Home

Also Hors d'oeuvres, cakes, baked goods. FREE DELIVERY 381-2561

ANY OCCASION

Calls for Catering

Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439

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43—Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements

- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience

"AQUA"
Waterproofing, Inc.
Des Plaines Ill
299-4752

57—Dancing schools

Delores Eiler SCHOOL OF DANCING
Enroll now for January classes
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or
CL 3-9464
Palatine FL 8-1355

62—Dog Service

AKK PUPPIES
Chihuahua's, Poodles
Yorkshire Terriers
Also professional grooming
773-1880
(Addison)

62—Dog Service

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DRIES IN 45 MINUTES
\$29.95
LIVING AND DINING ROOM COMB
We accept Master Charge
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(Also Exp in Furniture Cleaning)

62—Dog Service

POODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-0231 Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar

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POODLE and Schnauzer grooming
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64—Draperies

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66—Drapery Cleaning

Custom Draperies And Shades

Deal direct with manufacturer. Services: Installation, Repair, Alterations, Cleaning.

NELSON DRAPERY & SHADE
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Free Est. Easy Terms

68—Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 368-6009

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CUSTOM Designing — wedding parties, formal tailoring suits alterations. Near Randhurst. Loreta 255-9466

ECONOMICAL creative sewing. Clothes, linens, bathing suits. Knits \$7.50-\$15. 259-1979

72—Drywall

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75—Electric Appliances

WASHIR and Dryer Installation and Repair. Visit makes & models. Phone 882-0889. Evenings 6-8 p.m.

77—Electrical Contractors

DON T DELAY — CALL TODAY

Garages wired, fixtures Reasonable
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QUALIFIED Electrician Wire gauges, additions, washers, dryers, lamping, 220V outlets, switches etc. Call 837-2617 827-3376

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All type Remodeling or Construction. No job too small or large 259-8220

81—Engineering

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Experienced in product machine layout. P.C. boards. R&D packaging and tooling. Work in my office or yours

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88—Fencing

WINTER FENCE SALE
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WOOD-CHAIN LINK VINYL 37 TYPES OF FENCE
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ACCURATE FENCE CO
Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd & County Line Rd. Palatine
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LOGS & DRILL SPLIT OAK
\$29 Ton Delivered
C. Birch & Hickory
\$37 Ton Delivered
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W. Lake St. 542-6699

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SEASONED Oak \$25 per face cord. Delivered. Kindling available. Phone 477-2181

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92—Floor Refinishing

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KEN Ecklund Floor Service Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 766-1487 394-5407

94—Flooring

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ANNOUNCING TOMORROW'S FLOORING TODAY

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- Never needs waxing
- Resists stains
- Anti skid even when wet
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- Fully guaranteed

Virtually a limitless availability of color combinations. Making each floor custom tailored to your needs

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FURNITURE repair and touch up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist. Hourly rates. Julius Kastens 208-8996

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- Carpets Shampooed
- Floors — Stripped
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- Homes-offices factories
- Cleaning Problems.

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NO DRIP NO MESS
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133—Insulation

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140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks

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766-0120

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge 824-6146

158—Masonry

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Pianos, antiques, art objects, safes & machinery

BIG JOBS TOO!
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PIANO and Organ lessons in home. Children adults beginners advanced. 351-7270

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FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER INVEST NOW & REAP LATER, 4 ACRES
The highest location in Palatine. This corner will return 5 times your investment. Terms available.

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\$15,000 DOWN
Best buy for contractor body shop. Truckers site and many other retail uses. Only \$65,000 Asking.

Palatine, V3156
NORTHWEST HWY. 100X300
Invest now in this property and we will resell at 3 times the price. \$12,000 Terms.

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AS GOOD AS GOLD
250 ft. on Hwy. — corner location worth 3 times asking price. \$40,000 Terms.

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ZONED GAS STATION SITE
CORNER LOCATION
32,000 Sq. Ft. Ready to build. Adjoins new train depot. Post Office, 2 new Banks. Village Parking Lot, new apt. complex. Worth 3 times asking price. Terms available. \$75,000.

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STOP SIGN CORNER
Reap a profit including income while waiting. 2 bks. from new banks, shopping center, train station. Only \$5,000 Down. Full price \$45,000.

Wauconda, VC3491
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50 UNIT CONDO OR APT. SITE TAVEN
RESIDENCE — BEACH
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\$29,500
10 bks. buildings, future many uses.
Low down payment.
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6 ADJOINING LOTS
185 FT. FRONTAGE

Approximate total 14,000 sq. ft. Choice location, zoned for business. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4 blocks south of Old Orchard. By Owner. Write

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360—Mobile Homes

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375—Loans and Mortgages



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Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 — 2 — 3 Bedroom

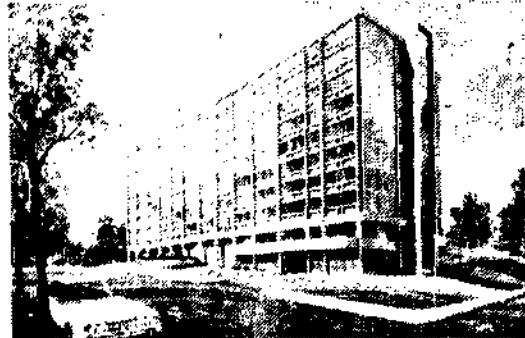
Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, luxury apts., with pool and recreation area.

\$195 — \$315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DARK
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225 S. Rohlfing Rd. Palatine
1 Block N. of Suburban
Bank Bldg.

400—Apartments for Rent

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

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2 BATH

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The location is excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living. A new tollway access ramp is minutes from your door.

Starting at \$175+

Directions: Take the Northwest Tollway to the Arlington Heights Rd. exit, south to Elk Grove Blvd., Left Kennedy Blvd. Right to Cypress Ave., Turn Left to Lincoln Square. Turn Left to model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Management by BAIRD & WARNER
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IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
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BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
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Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

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RENTAL FROM \$195 TO \$235

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• For your protection a
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Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
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to shopping & C & NW commu-
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Algonquin Park
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All apartments have ample
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easy access to the free pool
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3 miles west of O'Hare
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Jewel Doo Gasstation Shopping Center. Appar-
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\$155.

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READY FOR IMMED. OCC.
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SHAG CARPETING
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W/Range & refrigerator
• Cer. Tile Bathrooms W/
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except Electric
• Swimming Pool
1 Bdrm. \$185 2 Bdrm. \$185
Hanover Park
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One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2
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(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt.
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ARL. HTS.
Spacious 2 bedroom apts. in
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building. Park like atmos-
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possession. Modest rentals.
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Large 2 BR., 2 bath townhouses,
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space, basement, 1 car gar., C/A,
plus a prestige location.
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You'll love living on your own
425-acre farm with Private
Stocked Lake, Olympic Sized
Swimming Pool, Sumptuous
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Courts, Playgrounds and
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Free wall-to-wall carpeting.
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Fully appliance kitchens.
Some apartments even have
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from \$175

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in your own
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(left) 1/2 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt.
72). Then, turn east (left) on Hig-
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MINUTES FROM
TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting

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EXECUTIVE
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FROM \$199

Lge. fully appliance kit.
W/W c.p.g., separate
din./rm., entertainment size
liv./rms., air/cond., patios.
Amenities include Olympic
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1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on
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TERRACE
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— Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm.
Apartments from \$175
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• Air conditioned
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• Ample parking
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Special Offer for February
1 Mos. Free Rent

2 bks. to schs., 1 blk. to new
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Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
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wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
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1 Bdrm. From \$200
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Located approx. 1 mi. north of
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R.R., all kitchen appliances,
spacious rooms, plenty of
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Immediate occupancy and
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Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
\$155 to \$260

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You shouldn't need even 1 car
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3 bdrm. townhouse. 1200 sq.
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NEW 1 & 2 BDRM - 2 BATH
• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted
• Central Heat and Air
274-1001 Model 394-4779
Conditioning

2 FLAT, 1 APT. LEFT! 3
Bdrm. Deluxe Apt. All built-ins,
central air, fenced yd., fully
carpeted, 2 full baths, walk to
everything, \$300 month.

Mullins 392-6500

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Spacious, 1 bdrm; sublet 15
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Arlington Heights
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&NW
205 W. MINER

A Little more than
the cost of 1 Bedroom

2 BR. - \$247.50

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 12 to 5

• AIR-CONDITIONED
APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED
KITCH. APPLS. WITH
DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA

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on Vail to Wing, right on
Wing to Highland. Turn
right to building.

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Model Phone 394-5129

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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POINT

you're beautiful
LAKE SHORE LIVING
THE SUBURBS
COMPLETE FIREPROOF
CONSTRUCTION
22 Ft. Living Rooms
19 Ft. Bedrooms

Formal dining rooms — walk-in
closets, 2 baths. Circular bal-
conies.

Featured with all apartments:
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putt golf. Recreation rooms in
each building with fireplace, spe-
cial security features, closed cir-
cuit TV. Private guard patrol,
carpeted kitchens with dish-
washer, disposal, self-cleaning
oven, frost-free double door refrig-
erators, completely soundproof
and fully carpeted.

PLUS FREE DAILY PRI-
VATE BUS SERVICE TO
AND FROM R.R. STATION.
1, 2, and 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$215

Furnished models open 7 days a
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Located one mile west of North-
west Hwy. (Rt. 14) on Central
Rd. in Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL
INFORMATION
PHONE 956-1110
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"DOWNTOWN
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With
OLD WORLD CHARM
Mediterranean Styling
W/wood beam ceiling

400-Apartments for Rent
3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt. \$47.50
Rd. 100 N. Main St. 171 N. River
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ROLLING Meadows - 1 and 2 bed-
room apartments near shopping
and expressway. Reasonable. 2615-
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GENTLEMAN in share private
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Call after 6 p.m. 392-7471
ARLINGTON Heights Sublet 1 bed-
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1968
DES PLAINES 3 bedroom, bi-level
apt. carpeted 1125 Arnold Ct.
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apt. with garage. Utilities Avail-
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evenings
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available 1/1 after 6 p.m. 278-8019
WANTED one apt. to share apt.
Must be 21. Call 1-4 p.m. 824-2612
HOFFMAN Estates 1 bedroom apt.
A/C, carpeted, all utilities except
electricity \$167 monthly. 882-5095
MT. PROSPECT 2 bedrooms, stove
refrigerator A/C \$175 866-0678

420-Houses for Rent
HOFFMAN ESTATES - 6
rm., ch. OK, gar., appls.
\$235 (P-549)
BARTLETT - 3 BR., ch.
OK, gar. \$225 mo. (P-556)
STREAMWOOD - 6 rm.,
ch-pet OK, appls., gar \$215
(P-538)
LOMBARD - 7 rm., ch OK,
gar. \$225 mo. (P-502)
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OK, gar. \$250 mo. (P-317)
BEST WAY CORP.
837-5533
OFFICE REQUIRED 6 offices
serving Chicago & surrounding
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NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse
with full bsmt. GE range
included. Will accept up to 3
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From \$220 per mo. Call Mr.
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Rent with option or contract.
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rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cen-
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Large 3 yr. old brick resi-
dence with in-law apt on 2nd
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basement, air cond., 2 car
garage. Asking \$350.00 Mo.

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SHOPPING CENTER
3 bdrms. townhouse, finished
rm bsmt., built-in stove,
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yard parking in front. 914
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\$250 per month 1 year rental
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Classic Townhouse, 3 bdrms.,
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kitchen appliances, all
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\$225 a mo. \$225 security.

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at garage. 264-121

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townhouse, family room, hard-
wood garage, carpeting, fenced
yard. \$300 1/2-2/3
HOFFMAN Estates - 1 bedroom
ranch style refrigerator, freezer
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ranch style refrigerator, freezer
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ranch style refrigerator, freezer
included, fenced yard. \$250 plus
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ranch style refrigerator, freezer
included, fenced yard. \$250 plus
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space available. New modern
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to transportation & shipping
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WANTED: Room to rent for mature
woman. North Duane area and
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possible. Moderate rent. 788-4707

SLEEPING room men only. Wheel-
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WANTED: employed mature woman
to share home with same 392-
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SINGLE room with small refrig-
erator, \$37.50 week - Rio Ran-
cho. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3114

1970 CAMARO V8 A/T, P/B, gar-
age kept, low miles, warranty
827-3477

62 CHEVY 2 dr. Auto, 6 cylinder,
P/B, good running \$150 392-5915

1967 PONTIAC Executive - 2 dr
H/T, radio, heater, vinyl roof.
Factory installed A/C, stereo. One
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1967 AMBASSADOR 990, 4dr 343 V8
Factory air, P/B, P/B, radio,
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ble - 1 owner, low mileage, good
condition, all power, \$500 73-0185

'68 AMBASSADOR wagon, air, P/B,
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Body needs a little work.
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full power, A/C, tilt wheel, pri-
vate party. \$1900 675-5009

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'67 FORD country square wagon, full
power, automatic transmission,
w/w tires, complete tune up and
new brakes 10 passenger Good
Condition. Phone 394-4925

1963 FORD 4 door, good condition
\$250 437-6584 after 5 p.m.

1969 EL CAMINO 350, 4 speed, wide
oval mags, 290-5405 or 297-8217

'67 CAMARO 321, automatic trans-
mission, A/C, P/B, white/black
\$1150 589-3186

'68 PONTIAC Tempest 350 V8 2-dr
H/T, white with black interior,
\$1250 439-2782

'65 BONNEVILLE 4-dr, excellent
condition, low mileage \$750, 541-
1714

'65 BLICK Wildcat convertible, air
full power \$700 or offer 288-6556

PLYMOUTH 68 Fury III 4 dr. H/T,
air, P/B, 2/3, garage kept, orig.
owner, \$1485, 352-5184

1961 CADILLAC 100, offer, good
condition, must sell - need park-
ing space 245-3005 - 392-3116

CHEVY 68 Super Sport, Impala
4-dr, clear windows, \$900, 359-
4854 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD Country Square station
wagon V-8 P/B, radio, \$800, 894-
4915

1969 CAPRICE, A/C, P/B, windows,
P/B, P/B disc front brakes, top
condition, \$2275, 358-1980, 358-1520

1964 BUICK LeSabre, good tires, runs
good, \$200 352-3116

1966 DYNAMIC 88 Olds, 4-dr sedan,
P/B, P/B, A/C, very well main-
tained by original owner. Extra
extras 537-4187

CAMARO 258 1960, excellent con-
dition, call after 4:30 p.m. 894-8838

1960 Ford Torino GT - Fastback,
V8 hydromatic, P/B, P/B, A/C,
low mileage, sharp, 358-9084

1967 Ford Wagon (black) country
wagon, 290-5405

'64 CHEVY wagon 8-cyl P/B, P/B,
tires but needs work CL 5-8064 at-
tel 6 p.m.

TWO VW's, excellent condition, 1964
\$550 - offer 1961 \$550 - offer 438-
8525

1965 DODGE wagon Custom 88-1
owner Good condition. \$800 894-
5740

1963 FORD 6 automatic, station
wagon good mechanical condition,
\$125, 439-8451

1969 MUSTANG Sportroof, 302, ra-
dio console, new 270-1404 after 5
p.m.

1964 Buick LeSabre, 4dr, custom
good eng and trans, tires, body
Needs mints! \$295 255-0404

'61 CORVAIR, good transportation,
best offer, call Thurs through
Sundays only 359-4851

500-Automobiles Used
1968 FORD, 4-dr, V8, W/W, A/T,
P/B, snows, radio, A/C, tilted
glass, low miles, excellent con-
dition. \$1400, 766-7721

1965 GTO, Good body, interior, New
tires A/T, needs little engine
work. \$400 Offer, 438-6816

'68 VW Bug, Model 1800, overhauled
engine. Excellent condition. \$800
361-7271

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, vinyl top
air, P/B, P/B, A/T, new snow
tires Excellent condition, \$2,400 Offer
297-7354 After 5 p.m. 587-3400

1968 MERCURY Park Lane - P/B,
P/B, 410 engine, excellent con-
dition. 259-3584 after 6 p.m.

1964 MERCURY New tires, stick
body damage, \$125 358-7577

1961 FORD Wagon Good mechanical
condition A/T, \$150 332-2136

1966 CHEVY Impala, new 327,
350hp, 4-speed, new suspension
and brakes, custom paint, many ex-
tras, best offer 529-5577

'67 DODGE window van, excellent
condition, motor rebuilt, \$850 firm,
after 6 p.m. 394-3031

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham,
air, full power Best offer 439-
1716

1968 BUICK Sports Wagon - air,
radio, good condition, \$2,100, 439-
5458 after 5 p.m.

1960 FORD Galaxie - dependable
2dr car, good tires, \$100, 259-2130

'66 MUSTANG Fastback, V-8, 289,
3 speed, mags, low mileage, ex-
cellent condition, \$800 firm, Call 439-
4987

'65 CADILLAC very good, 1964 Ca-
dillac, real nice. After 5:30, 537-
8304

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2dr, factory
air, P/B, P/B, A/T, V-8, low mile-
age, 392-2893

1962 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air, 4-dr,
6-cyl, automatic, \$100, 392-5402

CAMARO, '70, 2dr, H/T, vinyl top,
A/T - Drilled Evenings and week-
ends, 851-4194

1968 Ford Custom 500, V8, P/B, ex-
cellent cond., \$1150 259-4781

1967 COUGAR, green with black vi-
nyl top, low mileage, excellent
condition, \$1,500, 392-0780

1970 CHARGER, 360, burnt orange
with white vinyl top, P/B, P/B, air,
tilted glass, buckets w/center rest,
353 engine, 2 barrel 2500-2875

'63 FORD, V8, A/T, '64 Rambler,
stick, best offer 537-0861

1962 LINCOLN Continental loaded
\$800 or best offer 439-7076 P.M.

FORD '63 8 passenger stationwagon,
low miles, must see to ap-
preciate, 439-1583

'62 PLYMOUTH - good starter, ex-
cellent running condition. \$100, 269-
1779

1961 COMET, A/T, new tires, bat-
tery, good shape, one owner, \$225,
255-8664

LINCOLN, 1968, 4-dr, full power,
A/C, private party \$500, 258-5555

'65 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl, A/T, 4-dr,
P/B, P/B, like new, Must sell, 438-
9486

1964 FALCON wagon, 2-dr, R-H,
stick V-8 P/B, \$900 CL 9-1815

522-Foreign and Sports
1966 CORVETTE, yellow converti-
ble, 171, speed post traction, af-
ter 5 p.m. 357-5438

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, exp Excellent
condition Red Private, \$900 or of-
fer 894-6900

544-Repairs
• FREE MULTI CHECK
• FREE TOWING
• FREE ROAD TEST

AAMCO
TRANSMISSIONS
651 Pearson St.,
Des Plaines
299-0119
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Arlington Hts.
259-9440

546-Antiques & Classics
47 PLYMOUTH mostly restored.
Must see to appreciate, \$750. Call
864-1184, after 6 p.m.

548-Wanted
1965-66-67 DODGE, Chevrolet or
Ford Panel truck. Must have min-
imum 8 ft., cargo floor length. Good
condition no rust. CL 5-1927

550-Tires
SNOW tires, 8.45 x 15, W.W.; Pair
with rims. Used 2 seasons, \$45
352-8112

552-Motorcycles, Scooters,
Mini Bikes
WANTED to buy - basket case mo-
torcycles. Any makes considered.
Call after 5 p.m. 392-8888

1970 CL350 HONDA, low mileage,
call after 6 p.m. 369-9202

1970 HONDA CL350, good condition,
low mileage, \$700 or best offer. CL
3-1615 ask for Dave.

1970 MINI-TRAIL, excellent condi-
tion, \$185 392-1736

556-Snowmobiles
HIGH performance Ski-Doo, TNT,
775, w/dual trailer, used 8 hours.
499-1016

1971 KTM SKI Zeph 358 and trail-
er. Used 3 hrs. low mil. Must
sell \$850 firm. Call 259-0156 after
5:30 p.m.

'69 SKI-DOO Nordic, trailer & cut
cut. \$700, 437-2873

1971 SNOWMOBILE, 360, brand
new 494-7114

1968 EVINRUDE Skeeter, 16 H.P.,
with trailer & cover. \$750, 259-8397

600-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sun Feb 21, 1 P.M.
(Viewing Noon)
THOMAS GAVEL
AUCTION PARLOR
575 Lee St., Des Plaines
Handpainted china, Oriental de-
sert set, country items & primi-
tives, wall phone, lamp back
trunks, period furniture, Hav-
land china, wagon seat, tapestry
chr., throne chr., china cabinets,
brass & marble pos., wax
wheel/Austria, Victorian chests &
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more. Sale conducted by

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Before you order your wed-
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Must sell Antique Sideboard ap-
prox. 100 yrs old, Contemporary
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lamps, Walnut end table, Carriage
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sest, Old metal wheel, Old hope
chest, Twin head-board. Adding
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TOOLS - New & Used
Small machinery, auto supplies
tools of every description, hard-
ware, We buy & sell. Open 6 days
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If you want to GO NATIVE WITHOUT GOING PRIMITIVE...

Playboy Jamaica

Magnificent air-conditioned rooms and suites. Marvellous cuisine in the Playboy tradition, and ditto for the drinks. Every imaginable outdoor and indoor activity. The island's only entertainment cited annually for being "Spectacular."

And Bunnies that are slightly spectacular, too. Nothing like home. And nothing at all like any other hotel in Jamaica.

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Rent a SKI CHALET

Private chalet overlooking 2 lakes in Chautauque Park near Antioch. Completely furnished, modern housekeeping conveniences. Ideally located for all winter sports fun. Just minutes from Wilmette Ski Hills. Weekends available.

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2 WEEKS OF ANTICIPATION from \$267

Includes round trip airfare, accommodation, meals, drinks, and car with unlimited mileage. For information call weekends.

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STATION Equipment Coats 10-10
Battery Charger Tech-Dwell
Timing Light Wulffler & Impact
Gun, Electric Wire Wheel Grinder
Vice Supplies 397-7330 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

634—Office Equipment

SECRETARIAL desk chair 2 legal size file cabinets Adler electric typewriter 255-8664 or call see between 9-4 30 at 400 E. Northwest Hwy. Suite 203 Mt. Prospect

TWO metal desks 30x60 good condition \$50 each 2 swivel chairs \$15 each 137-1410

COLE-Stick desks swivel chairs & side chairs, green will separate. Excellent condition. Bargain prices. After 5 p.m. 593-7580

650—Wanted to Buy

USED chain saw and portable air compressor. Please state make, model, condition and price. Write Box A 18 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANTED to buy — Used H.O. scale model railroad track cars, accessories. Please state make, quantity, and amount. Write Box No. P4 Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

FURNITURE — beds, bunk beds, chairs, couches, baby equipment, refrigerators at 49¢-29¢.

WANTED — coins for CASH 1970 proof sets 1970 mint sets, \$6.50 each 576-0730

CHILD'S youth bed with guard rails — from mattress 392-4024

WANTED small machinery & tools, new — used. Call Mike 393-1151

WANTED — Furniture — chairs, beds, couches, refrigerators, TVs, etc. 556-5393

WANTED — 10 radial arm saw 8 jointer planer Band saw 392-6705

USED 100 lb. thought & wild. Craig's Book Shop 110 S. Cook, Barrington 381-3773

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Call (312) 394-2400

WANT ADS SELL!

654—Personal

Be A "Go-Giver"
to the Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund

A Little Help — Now — From You can BE A BIG HELP!

to those who lost so much in the Meadow Trace Apartment Fire January 23, 1971

28 Families lost their homes

11 Families lost everything they owned

17 Families lost critical amounts

Many families had NO insurance.

No Contribution is too small!

Please mail yours to Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund
C/O St. Colette Church
3900 South Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

(For information phone)
Father Eugene Faucher 255-9222
Rev. Carl F. Thrun 255-7120
Mrs. Carol Lange 358-6133

656—Lost

ORANGE cat fluffy turned young male. Very friendly. Stray. Missing since Feb. 11. Please call 357-2067

SHORTHAIR brown dog white on head. Missing since Feb. 11. Please call 357-2067

PARTI Cocker blonde male. Brown collar tags. Alfie's vicinity. River Kensington. Reward 296-5817 after 4 p.m.

BLACK & white female cat. Missing. Virginia Terrace area. Arlington Heights. 2/14/71. Reward. 392-3450

FOUR months old kitten white with grey markings. North Arl. Hts. 359-0087

LONG hair black male cat with white in midsection. Handcuffed hind leg. Missing. Near Elk Grove Library. 439-5226

672—Found

POODLE. Very friendly. Hanover Park. Please identify 337-9038

FOUND young black & white female cat. Missing. Golf & Arl. Hts. Rd. 417-1999

676—Cameras

O.G. CHROMA 13x4 color print process. 392-2975

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

CUSTOM natural black diamond pink stroller coat size 14, \$1,000. A Business 358-7082

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT

472 Brand New Matts. & box springs.

Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356

Open 6 days—Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

SOFA BED

Opens to full size mattress \$109.95

SELLING COMPLETE BANKRUPT FURNITURE INVENTORY

Liv. rms., bdrm. sets, din. sets, beddng. sets, tables, lamps, etc. Wide selection. Save 40-70%. Terms arranged. Unbelievable savings.

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4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

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ASK FOR BOB

658—Entertainment

BAR AND FOOD SERVICE (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake (815) 429-7720 (815) 459-5432 or (815) 459-0388

BAND — We play folk rock blues etc. Call us for all occasions. KEVIN 676-3626 after 4 & weekends all day

660—Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTOR

A U.S. based marketing corp. is seeking investors for 11 distributorship. A fully secured \$5,000 investment is required — includes working capital. Guaranteed refund. We furnish complete training. Immediate action necessary. Centinies are limited.

For appointment for confidential interview
Call 312-593-1067

ESTABLISHED apart time rubber stamp manufacturing business. Interesting. Profitable. 398-7337 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY salon for sale — going business Palatine area. 665-7156

660—Business Opportunity

SNACK VENDING ROUTE

No selling. Just restock and collect. 85 stops available, will separate.

CALL MR. HARRINGTON 782-1321

670—Lost

ORANGE cat fluffy turned young male. Very friendly. Stray. Missing since Feb. 11. Please call 357-2067

SHORTHAIR brown dog white on head. Missing since Feb. 11. Please call 357-2067

PARTI Cocker blonde male. Brown collar tags. Alfie's vicinity. River Kensington. Reward 296-5817 after 4 p.m.

BLACK & white female cat. Missing. Virginia Terrace area. Arlington Heights. 2/14/71. Reward. 392-3450

FOUR months old kitten white with grey markings. North Arl. Hts. 359-0087

LONG hair black male cat with white in midsection. Handcuffed hind leg. Missing. Near Elk Grove Library. 439-5226

672—Found

POODLE. Very friendly. Hanover Park. Please identify 337-9038

FOUND young black & white female cat. Missing. Golf & Arl. Hts. Rd. 417-1999

676—Cameras

O.G. CHROMA 13x4 color print process. 392-2975

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

CUSTOM natural black diamond pink stroller coat size 14, \$1,000. A Business 358-7082

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT

472 Brand New Matts. & box springs.

Cash & Carry

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865 Dundee Rd., Wheeling Rts. 83 & 88 441-3070

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356
ASK FOR BOB

660—Business Opportunity

SNACK VENDING ROUTE

No selling. Just restock and collect. 85 stops available, will separate.

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700—Furniture, Furnishings

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472 Brand New Matts. & box springs.

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CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

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700—Furniture, Furnishings

DOUBLE bed Bleached mahogany Bookcase headboard mattress, box spring excellent condition, \$45 439-2773

3 PIECE lined oak bedroom suite \$75 5 piece light walnut Bassett bedroom suite includes mattress & box spring \$125 3 Englander 30 inch beds \$85 each 293-5654 after 5 p.m.

TWIN bed—frame, mattress, box spring, maple headboard, excellent condition. 288-5587

MOVING—Must sell all household items & furniture After 5 p.m. 437-7881

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KING Size white Italian Provincial Headboard Solid Wood \$40 253-1322

6 YEAR crib, mattress & matching 6 drawer dresser \$40 253-1824

MAHOGANY dining room table, 3 leaves 6 chairs, all good condition, \$75 253-0722

720—Home Appliances

1970 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, freezer, 19 cu. ft. white \$285 358-7362

ADMIRAL 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, separate freezer door. Admiral Supreme electric range, self-cleaning automatic. Both 6 years old. GE 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. All three, \$325. 537-2198 after 5:30 p.m.

GE Refrigerator with freezer top \$75, Kenmore 36" Elec. Range \$85. Both excellent condition. CL 8-1265

ADMIRAL 18" refrigerator-freezer \$85. GE portable dishwasher \$25 — best offers 296-3625 after 7 p.m.

FREEZER 14 cu. ft. Coldspot, frostfree copertone hardly used, \$150 687-8290

GI electric dryer good condition, \$25 00 After 4 p.m. Friday, 358-1970

ADMIRAL 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer \$85. GE portable dishwasher \$25 — best offers 296-3625 after 7 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V. CL 5-8900

COLOR TV's \$90 and up 303 S. River Rd. Des Plaines

1971 SUPER 25" Color TV console guaranteed, delivered. \$379, 537-1995

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Brass Inlays — Flutes
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PRIVATE piano lessons in my home after 4:30 p.m. — Des Plaines. 327-4889

BUNDY — E Flat Clarinet \$75, Alto Saxophone \$70 Both in good condition 358-6975

SELVEX Bundy E-flat Clarinet w/case resonite 359-6188

SONY tape recorder, national tape recorder, Gibson folk guitar, Stella harmony guitar, national strobe light, Norma drum set. 827-8710

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Spring training available now. Budget plan. Approved for Vets benefits. Call or write.

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Personnel exp. Top skills for Pres. of small Co. Attractive sharp gal Rosemont area \$650 mo

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Immediate openings for experienced secretaries in contracts & quality assurance depts. of Des Plaines Engineering Company. Position requires versatility & good typing skills. Liberal company benefits include:

- Paid hospitalization and Surgical Insurance
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The person we need can handle a variety of work and organize her time with a minimum of direct in Good secretarial skills would definitely be an asset. However the person's energy, enthusiasm and ability to learn and grow are most important.

If you want to become an important part of a growing organization where your efforts are appreciated we invite you to inquire and assure you of complete confidence.

Please take a few moments to outline your educational background and experience and send to L. Falk

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Fast growing Northwest suburban firm in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictation skills. New office building, 35 hour week, excellent benefit program.

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Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

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Experienced Light typing and phone work. Interesting varied duties. Excellent opportunities for mature women. Salary open

For Interview
CALL MISS BALDWIN 238-3730

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NILES, ILL.

O.R. NURSES

Immediate openings for Registered Nurses, with operating room experience preferred. Full time day shift, part time P.M. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

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Looking for a new career? Interesting position available for mature woman to be trained in all phases of studio work. Must be personable and enjoy dealing with people. No experience necessary. Call 392-2079

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FORM SERVICE INC.

SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial office. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

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Woman to work 4 or 5 hours per night in kitchen and automatic laundries.

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<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INTERVIEWING FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK</p> <p>Will handle most aspects of employee earning records. Must be familiar with tax tables and basic payroll systems. Typing required.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Heavy accounting clerk needed with experience in bank reconciliation and capable of taking trial balances with preparation of accounting reports. Must type as well.</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERKS</p> <p>General routine duties with varied accounting procedures to follow with some typing.</p> <p>STATISTICAL CLERK</p> <p>A combination of diversified activity and use of calculator and adding machine in preparation of reports. Must be an accurate typist.</p> <p>Hours: 8:30-4:45 Full range of benefits. Modern office. Evening and Saturday interviews available. Call Mrs. Stewart: 529-4100 or leave message on recorder if after hours.</p> <p>US LIFE CREDIT CORP.</p> <p>Reliance Life Insurance Building 1300 N. Meacham Schaumburg</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Small manufacturing company needs Girl Friday to Operations Manager. Figure flair and statistical typing definite assets. Company benefits.</p> <p>GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.</p> <p>2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village</p> <p>439-5200</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY</p> <p>Attractive opportunity for right girl with all around experience in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other varied duties. Modern working conditions in our factory office. Excellent starting salary on our paid program. 9% paid holidays. 2 weeks vacation. Life and health insurance and many more. For Appt. phone Mr. Berry 821-3546.</p> <p>FOXBORO COMPANY</p> <p>1901 S. Busse Mount Prospect</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Sharp Secretary To Travel Manager</p> <p>Must have travel experience in travel agency. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Shorthand and good typing skills a must.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Corneli 255-7900</p> <p>THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>NCR OPERATOR</p> <p>FULL TIME</p> <p>Experienced NCR 395 operator. Must know all phase to trail balance and payroll taxes. Accounting background helpful, will consider skilled 3500 operator. For appt call Mrs. Valenti, 299-3344.</p> <p>HENRY M. GOODMAN</p> <p>450 Golf-Mill Shopping Center Niles, Illinois</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRLS</p> <p>Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.</p> <p>SECRETARY ACCOUNTING CLERK CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 488-2000</p> <p>CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.</p> <p>Northbrook, Illinois Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DIETITIAN</p> <p>Full time position available for therapeutic dietitian. A.D.A. registration helpful but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.</p> <p>Please Call PERSONNEL DEPT. 437-5500, Ext. 441</p> <p>ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL</p> <p>800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>possessing a figure aptitude, a desire for a variety of work and typing ability. Benefits include profit sharing, Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. Salary based on relevant experience and potential.</p> <p>Skokie/Wheeling area. For interview call Mon. - Fri. 8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>INLAND DIE CASTING CO. INC.</p> <p>8141 N. Lawndale Skokie, Illinois 675-2477</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RENT A CAR REPRESENTATIVES</p> <p>AT O'HARE FIELD (WHERE THE ACTION IS)</p> <p>6 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 6</p> <p>(NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A NEAT APPEARANCE, OUTGOING PERSONALITY are prerequisites for this position APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR 1st or 2nd shift employment <p>PERMANENT POSITIONS</p> <p>• FOR INTERVIEW—CALL 686-7725</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL</p> <p>Where the Customer is Always No. 1</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LEN needed for Rolling Meadows Doctor's office. General Practice Part time. 253-5851</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed Hoffman Estates, from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. Call 594-1283</p> <p>WANTED — concession help. App. Randhurst Cinema.</p> <p>RN or LPN to work full time in part time. 3:41 p.m. Also, Nurses Aide 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines. 298-9883 or 821-6421.</p> <p>OLDER lady to do light housework for retired elderly man. Live in. 358-5106 evenings.</p> <p>DAY care center teacher. (College not necessary). 2:30 - 5:30. 5 days thru Friday. Call Mr. Olson 253-7335.</p> <p>BABYSITTER wanted. 4 day week. 6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 894-6316 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>BEAUTICIAN wanted with some experience in Mount Prospect, part time or full time one night only. 259-6262 - 253-4013.</p> <p>WAITRESS, full time including Sunday and Saturday for German style restaurant. 541-3838</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted — nights, full part time. Golden Eagle Restaurant. 391-0765.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Barrington area. DU 1-219</p> <p>DRAFTING room assistant. Auto Drafting Engineers, Inc. 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington 381-1800</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ENGINEERING</p> <p>Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeking a mature individual living in the Des Plaines area. We require typing skill of 35 wpm, shorthand of 110 wpm and at least 2 years secretarial experience. Some experience as secretary in engineering helpful but not essential.</p> <p>We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>Stop in or Call</p> <p>Personnel Department 296-4488</p> <p>Litton Medical Products 515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>BILLER-TYPIST</p> <p>Will train fast accurate typist on Friden computer.</p> <p>Excellent starting salary.</p> <p>Mrs. Golz 439-1800</p> <p>General Bathroom Products Corp.</p> <p>2201 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY</p> <p>For 1 girl contracting firm. Diversified work. Light typing, billing, phone, ledger accounting. Suburban girl must be willing to commute to vicinity of Addison St. and Northwest expressway in Chicago until firm moves this summer to Harvester Court in Wheeling. Call 463-3700 between 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays for appointment.</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Sharp gal looking for potential advancement with established firm. Good electric typing skills required. Should have substantial work background. Good working conditions in a pleasant business office. Excellent employee benefits.</p> <p>VICKERS DIV. SPERRY RAND CORP.</p> <p>350 N. York Road Bensenville</p> <p>766-2900 Ext. 223</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY FOR DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL</p> <p>The Director of Personnel of a progressive Community College is looking for a sharp secretary. Successful applicant will have at least 2 years secretarial experience, must be a self starter, able to handle insurance, testing, and prescreening in addition to secretarial duties. Ability to meet public, unflappability, cheerfulness are absolute must. Position may develop to personnel assistant. Call Sue Kench 359-4200 ext. 216 details.</p>	<p>NOTE TELLER Experienced</p> <p>Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Here is a good opportunity in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK</p> <p>"The Enjoyable Bank"</p> <p>MRS. KOKES, 259-4000</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$15,000 A YEAR?</p> <p>You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA's modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-5700.</p> <p>TMA COMPANY</p> <p>1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090</p>	<p>830 Help Wanted Male</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE WRITER</p> <p>New car dealer needs man with Mercedes-Benz or Chrysler-Plymouth experience to assist service manager. Salary, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan. Expanding shop with proven potential.</p> <p>MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights 259-4455</p> <p>General Factory</p> <p>Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary. steady work. many benefits.</p> <p>FIELD CONTAINER CORP. Employment Office 2100 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>
<p>MANAGER SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>TRAINER SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>Due to our rapid growth and increasing sales, we have found it necessary to add to our staff. As one of the leading correspondence schools in the country, we are currently expanding our service centers and need qualified people to run them.</p> <p>Supervisory experience is necessary and some credit or accounting background would be helpful. The manager would be responsible for the service center in regard to processing applications, credit approval and problem solving.</p> <p>The trainer will supervise the service centers in their day to day operations and must be free to travel. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance. Please contact Mr. G. Krol</p> <p>ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.</p> <p>18 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois 775-6126 698-3277</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type girl age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Long hours. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl. Write Box P98 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Challenging permanent position for a bright ambitious girl with excellent Secretarial skills including shorthand. Public contact handling closing of new homes for rapidly expanding building company. Excellent salary & benefits.</p> <p>KENNEDY BROTHERS</p> <p>Northbrook, Ill. 498-1700</p>	<p>BILLING CLERK</p> <p>Accurate typist with figure aptitude needed to fill opening in our Order Dept. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.</p> <p>2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village</p> <p>439-5200</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ORDER CLERK</p> <p>Order entry experience plus light typing required. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.</p> <p>THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.</p> <p>301 W. Hintz Road Wheeling 537-1800</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE</p> <p>Some NCR 3100 experience. Light bookkeeping and typing. Transportation required.</p> <p>PROFIT SHARING</p> <p>Employee discount. Call 825-1102 for interview</p> <p>INTERIORS BY BRUCE</p> <p>811 W. Devon Park Ridge</p> <p>AIRPORT OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>International firm has opening at O'Hare for personable individuals. Full time. Guarantee and commission. No experience necessary. Training provided. All shifts.</p> <p>FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MRS. PATRICK, 686-7658</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SALESWOMEN</p> <p>Needed part time. Knit fabric dept. Sewing knowledge necessary. Will train. Complete company benefits available. For interview, call Mr. Samuels</p> <p>392-3211</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>THE SINGER COMPANY</p> <p>Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK</p> <p>"The Enjoyable Bank"</p> <p>MRS. KOKES, 259-4000</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Filing, typing, light dictaphone. New office near Mannheim and Touhy.</p> <p>STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.</p> <p>1600 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 296-5586</p> <p>Ask for Mr. Silander</p>	<p>Freight Handlers</p> <p>Night shift. \$4.69 per hour. Liberal overtime. All teamster's union benefits. 25c per hour increase April 1st. Experience unnecessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age and seeking permanent employment. Apply at</p> <p>Niedert Motor Service Inc. 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>PACKERS</p> <p>First or Third shift. No experience necessary. Starting pay \$2.81 on 1st shift. \$2.91 on 3rd shift with automatic increases & incentive plan. Good opportunity to advance. Complete benefit program including insurance, 9 paid holidays, vacation & pension plan. Apply in person or call</p> <p>BOB LEE 272-8700</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill.</p> <p>AUTO. SCREW MACHINE DAVENPORT ACME GRIDLEY</p> <p>Set up and operate. Day & night shifts. Top wages for experienced job shop men. All benefits, including free hospital, major medical and life insurance plus profit sharing plan.</p> <p>AFCO PRODUCTS, INC. 2074 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.</p>
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>1st Shift Opening</p> <p>For Keypunch Operator available at</p> <p>ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.</p> <p>2-years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is necessary.</p> <p>Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>Call 593-5400 for appointment</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>1st and 2nd shift openings for operation of light assembly equipment. Experience in machine operation preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Call or apply in person. 392-3500</p> <p>METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP.</p> <p>1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows</p> <p>DECORATOR-SALES LADY</p> <p>Home builder seeks personable and experienced manager for carpet and drapery department. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. Call Mrs. Lesley 894-7283</p> <p>LEVITTMARK, INC.</p> <p>Buffalo Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Light factory, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hour depending on experience. Permanent. Apply in person only.</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE</p> <p>3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Full time diversified duties with light dictation & typing in pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Ciolino for appointment. 537-0204</p> <p>412 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Part time or full. Light typing-answering phones. Hours flexible. \$2.50 per hour. Call between 2 to 5 p.m. 439-6302</p> <p>CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK, Elk Grove.</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. Starting, \$115, 40 hr. week. Call 537-1114 or 537-1115</p> <p>DEMONSTRATE</p> <p>Fantastic New Hair Products Fabulous commissions paid daily.</p> <p>Call for appointment 593-1066</p> <p>SHOP HELP</p> <p>Woman needed for light factory work. Excellent hours. Call 437-5100</p>	<p>INSURANCE DEPT. SECRETARY</p> <p>Full time, in insurance department. Including Friday evening and Saturday morning. Off Wednesdays. Call Mr. Jack Clark Jr.</p> <p>255-9000</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TELLER</p> <p>Full Time — Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37½ hour week includes Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mr. Bauer: 394-0801</p> <p>DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. (No Agents Please)</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Must be experienced and versatile in all phases of office. Reply</p> <p>437-7060</p> <p>COLLINS & AKMAN</p> <p>1000 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>	<p>CREDIT MANAGER</p> <p>Heavy experience in commercial financing & collections on national scale; also, knowledge of real estate leases, franchising, processing financial documents to banks. National company offering unlimited future. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box No. A-9, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT</p> <p>Top pay for experienced young graduate willing to work long and hard for unusual opportunity with small aggressive company expanding internationally.</p> <p>Write Box P97 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>CPA/FINANCE MGR.</p> <p>Young, ambitious administrator needed for small expanding restaurant/hotel chain. Unusual opportunity for right man.</p> <p>Write Box P98 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.</p>
<p>TYPISTS</p> <p>We are a major electronics company — a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several outstanding openings exist for individuals who can type 40 wpm.</p> <p>As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as: An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discount and the very finest working conditions.</p> <p>Apply in person or call our Employment Office</p> <p>MOTOROLA</p> <p>1401 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 359-4600</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>STUDENTS</p> <p>Part time evenings and Saturday in our Arlington Hts. plant. \$1.60 an hour to start.</p> <p>REICHARDT CLEANERS</p> <p>255-0091</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Young lady for shipping, order dept., & general office.</p> <p>SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.</p> <p>700 N. Wolf Rd, Wheeling 537-3700</p> <p>KEYPUNCH COMPUTER OPERATOR</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for good KP OPER. to be No. 1 gal in newly formed company. Some computer operations background desirable, but will train right person. Excellent salary and fringe. Call Mr. Wade at 857-6135 for appt.</p>	<p>TYPIST</p> <p>Full time typist in 3 position office. Please write Box A-15 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.</p> <p>HOSSESSES</p> <p>Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 4 p.m. to closing. 5 or 6 nights.</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSONS</p> <p>444 Des Plaines Ave Des Plaines 298-1094</p>	<p>LIGHT INDUSTRIAL</p> <p>9:00-2:00 Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>Dependable woman to work at new Northbrook store. Call</p> <p>REICHARDT CLEANERS 498-3779</p>	<p>WANT ADS SELL</p>	<p>WANTED baby-sitter in my home, 2 children. Ages 2 - 5. 538-5549 after 6 p.m. anytime on Sunday.</p> <p>FULL time and 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 255-5700.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Full or part time. Wood Dale area. Salary, commission. 256-1844.</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL opportunity — Cosmetic industry. Will train. Full — part time. 729-7749</p> <p>NATIONAL company newly located in Elk Grove Village has one opening for office girl. Best of benefits and working conditions. For appt. call 439-8233</p> <p>SITTER, 6 year old, hours 7-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-6:15 p.m. Westbrook school area. Must have own transportation. 439-8523 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>PART time general office, typing, filing, billing, other varied duties. 30 hour week. Call for appt. 529-2552</p> <p>CLERK typist receptionist 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Salary: Rolling Meadows. 255-2565.</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY for full charge bookkeeper in accounting office in Palatine. Call Robert S. Noonan. 388-8261.</p> <p>MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Bee-line fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422.</p> <p>WAITRESS, mornings. Mr. Gus Restaurant. 593-7890</p> <p>CLEANING lady 4-6 hours on Thursday or Friday. Own transportation. 537-7329</p> <p>PART-TIME cashier evenings & weekends. Apply at Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. Ask for Lou Bosco.</p> <p>PHONE Convoysers, Evenings and Saturdays. Experience desired. Palatine, 439-5100.</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Immediate opening for gal with good figure aptitude, in Production Cost Dept. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance in our growing company. Call for appointment, convenient for you.</p> <p>439-1150</p> <p>R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.</p> <p>300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Illinois</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Young lady for shipping, order dept., & general office.</p> <p>SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.</p> <p>700 N. Wolf Rd, Wheeling 537-3700</p> <p>KEYPUNCH COMPUTER OPERATOR</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for good KP OPER. to be No. 1 gal in newly formed company. Some computer operations background desirable, but will train right person. Excellent salary and fringe. Call Mr. Wade at 857-6135 for appt.</p>	<p>TYPIST</p> <p>Full time typist in 3 position office. Please write Box A-15 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.</p> <p>HOSSESSES</p> <p>Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 4 p.m. to closing. 5 or 6 nights.</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSONS</p> <p>444 Des Plaines Ave Des Plaines 298-1094</p>	<p>LIGHT INDUSTRIAL</p> <p>9:00-2:00 Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>Dependable woman to work at new Northbrook store. Call</p> <p>REICHARDT CLEANERS 498-3779</p>	<p>WANT ADS SELL</p>	<p>WANT ADS SELL</p>

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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Responsibility for the financial management of a company branch facility. Major functions include general accounting, cash management, financial reporting and analysis with an emphasis on cost accounting. Provide management with timely and pertinent financial data to assist in the operation of this facility.

THE MAN:

Mature, innovative individual with supervisory capabilities and experience in all phases of general accounting. Degree not required but college level accounting coursework is desirable.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION FEB. 27**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

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VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

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An Elk Grove company needs a good maintenance man who has experience in electrical and plumbing plant maintenance. Knowledge of Air Conditioning and production equipment helpful. Must live in the Elk Grove Village area. Self-starter capable of working with minimum direction.

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International Food Wholesaler has immediate openings in their modern warehouse facilities for night clerks.

We offer excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits. Hours 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

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Phone 394-7900 Ext. 455**CARPENTER
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3. Able to hold down construction costs
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We are looking for a man to work split shifts each Sat and Sun for a total of approximately 18 hours per week. Experience with compression molding helpful but not necessary. Call or apply in person 392-3500.

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Rolling Meadows

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Early morning hours, 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Several mornings per week.

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WESTWOOD
NEWS AGENCY
837-2525

Technician Trainee

Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call

543-2425

Ask for Mr. Hill

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Hourly rate or commission. Clean-busy shop.

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WANTED**

Exp. nec. — 469-2026

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296-5574

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Men for Fire Prevention and engineering — 21 thru 34 yrs. 40 hour week — hospitalization plan — vacation & holidays — uniform allowance. Salary \$9,048 to \$11,218 based on merit and service. Written examination.

Feb. 27, 1971

at 10 a.m. — Village Hall
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Applications may be secured at above address

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Top Pay for Qualified Men. Steady work — company benefits.

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439-9730**NUMATIC ASSEMBLER**

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Immediate opening for responsible man to take full charge of shipping receiving inventory at national headquarters of printing press distributor. Must be reliable and have good work record and capable of dealing with customers via phone. Current drivers license needed. Must be insurable and bondable. Hours 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Company paid hospitalization. Start at \$500 per month. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585.

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We are looking for an experienced closed circuit TV operator. Must have knowledge of operation and maintenance of related equipment. Good salary, fine fringe benefits. Call Mr. Stockman 359-4200 ext. 320 for details.

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Man experienced with small injection machines, 1 oz. 6 oz. (20 machines). Excellent opportunity for man with ability and desire to grow with progressive company. NW suburbs. Salary high. Write

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AT BRADLEY**

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- TROUBLE SHOOTERS

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Franklin Park

455-3500

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Wolf Road Turn North

On Wolf Go Over 1st

State Bridge Follow

Signs To Bradley

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced man to take full charge of shipping receiving inventory at national headquarters of printing press distributor. Must be reliable and have good work record and capable of dealing with customers via phone. Current drivers license needed. Must be insurable and bondable. Hours 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Company paid hospitalization. Start at \$500 per month. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585.

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634-1970

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benefits good working conditions

No experience necessary

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& CABLE CO.

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& SOLDERER**

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Prairie View, Ill.

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INCOME**

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personnel. Full S.B. Dist. 214 Mt.

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Interstate Rd. Addison, Ill.

Area Honor Students Named Continue Panel Interviews

Arlington High School

Following are students named to the Junior honor roll at Arlington High School for the first semester. To be placed on the honor roll, students must maintain a B average, with no grade lower than C.

SENIORS

Karen J. Ahlquist, Keith R. Anderson, Patrick J. Anderson, Robert L. Ballack, Father L. J. Breen, Kathleen Ann Barick, Cynthia G. Barton, Mark A. Bickel, Nancy Baumgartner, Brooke Webb Bunker, George F. Bieker, Bruce M. Bittner, Steven J. Bohn, Gail H. Boland, Stephen B. Brondino.

Patricia Bunkowski, Paul A. Bunnelle, Donald T. Canfield, Kathy A. Campbell, Michael J. Clarke, Karl A. Clements, Sharon K. Connor, Michael J. D'Angelo, Nina Gane-Dieckman, Joan Hedges, Janette M. Dietrich, Mary Beth Dittus, Steven P. Elward, Mary A. Fink, Mary E. Fink.

Debbie C. Foreman, Nita J. Foreman, Karen S. Garland, Roy Louis Gersbach, Diana L. Gans, Greg S. Gilmer, Elizabeth A. Gilson, Brian R. Goodrich, Karen A. Gorman, Ann C. Gorman, Gail E. Goff, Robert J. Goff, Holly E. Hinesman, Sharon M. Hansen, Richard L. Hanson.

Cynthia M. Hackman, Kristine A. Hanson, Pamela S. Hecker, Sheila M. Hoffman, Robyn H. Hoenig, Barbara Lynn Hoyer, Peter A. Jacobs, Susan A. Johnson, Jean Ellen Kehn, Steven E. Kral, Wayne M. Kline, Wilma Kline, Joan L. Kober, Barbara Ann Kober, Joyce Kuebler.

Barb Kuebler, Mary E. Lacker, Debra L. Larson, Mary Lynn Larson, Roger K. Latta, Sally A. Leighton, Kenneth G. Lidze, Catherine Lachman, Melody Lockwood, Edwin P. Loefer, Gail A. Lutz, Peter C. Luedeking, Debra A. Mack, Nancy E. Mend, Charles E. Meyer.

James J. Meyer, Susan M. Miller, William P. Moe, Mark C. Morgan, Winnie Moy, Stephen M. Mosier, Mark A. McDaniel, Donald L. Mowbray, Kyle Louise McKay, Richard A. McKay, Mary A. McLean, Barbara Ann Necker, Kristin L. Newquist, Theresa E. Newman, Scott G. Nielsen.

Lee A. Norton, John D. O'Brien, Tom Howard Olson, Ellen A. Olson, Susan L. Pace, Susan E. Palumbo, Maureen P. Pearson, Karen Marie Pocka, Barbara A. Portle, Janell M. Peterson, Candace Pickrell, Ken R. Pickrell, Mark E. Pippenger, Ann H. Porter.

Mark S. Powell, Martin A. Preisling, Susan Lynn Ramsey, Cynthia L. Rapp, Susan M. Rasmussen, Shirley Roddewald, Dale Ruthenberg, Connie Sandbeck, Rick M. Schoell, Robert M. Selby, Sue, Jean D. Smith, Diana Sobel, Jeffrey A. Stoen, Kelly J. Stoenmeyer.

David K. Strohman, Deborah K. Taylor, Lois R. Tholan, Jeff S. Tholan, Donna L. Tholan, Nadine D. Thresher, Cory N. Tibbels, David V. Tilton, Judith L. Tilton, Catherine J. Townsend, Patricia Townsend, Cathy M. Torkan, John D. Van Veen, Linda Waldman, Katherine A. Walsh, Karen L. Weber, Robert B. Williams, William Walt Wolod.

JUNIORS

Robert D. Amundt, Carole J. Amson, Susan E. Backert, Karen L. Bayek, John C. Berenson, Angela J. Berry, J. Teddy Boyd, Carl Donna S. Boyles, Gary Braunreiter, Donald J. Burkhardt, Mark R. Carlson, John H. Chapman, Sue Chut, Mike P. Cleveland, Michael B. Cohen.

Mark J. Collin, Nancy E. Collins, Craig L. Combs, Alan K. Conrad, Mary A. Cook, Stephen W. Cook, Bill H. Courmyer, Mary L. Cramer, Carol C. Dalbka, Donna M. Davis, Jennifer A. Davis, Pauline A. Darity, Patricia A. Davis, Jeanne Ebert, Patricia L. Elander.

Janet A. Ender, Holly B. Hansen, Sally A. Hansen, Mary J. Helke, Janice L. Herbst, Ann M. Hildebrand, Karen E. Hoff, Kevin A. Hoff, Scott Linda Jasson, Thomas Miles Jara, Wendy A. Jenkins, Laurie A. Johnson, Thomas E. Johnston, Andrew B. Kausow.

Cathryn A. Kelly, Frances H. Kemptley, John D. Kipley, Kenneth E. Kieher, Paula R. Knepper, Glenn R. Kott, Linda M. Kruse, Amy C. Kuzio, Joel S. Kuykendall, Helen P. Labadie, Susan M. Lefgren, Ann M. Lockwood, Sharon R. Luker, Jake K. Mias, Lisa Kay Moss, Kathy A. Mott.

John A. Michael, Donna J. Miller, Dana Lee Morken, Mary E. Neussner, Mark S. Neussner, Pat E. O'Neil, Melissa C. Opela, Susan L. Pickett, Barbara J. Pump, Linda A. Puckman, Chuck E. Purtle, William H. Peter, David E. Peterson, Laurie J. Peterson, Judy T. Pichoska.

Deborah R. Quick, Bryn E. Reese, Kristin L. Roever, Carol A. Richards, Patricia E. Risch, Tim L. Sandy, Kenneth D. Sanasch, Barbara A. Schaefer, Martha Scheldamm, Carole A. Schuur, Nancy E. Simon, Gail B. Smith, Terry Anne Smith, Michael A. Sorenson, Alice M. Spaulding.

Elizabeth Stuenkel, Janet Lynn Stiel, Karen L. Stephens, Claudia C. Sublette, Janet G. Sunkin, Jay J. Tabor, Bill F. Tarchina, Gayle L. Tredace, Scott W. VanDellen, Fred A. Vogt, Alan E. Wagner, Laura J. Wagner, Lawrence A. Ward, Sandra Marie Weber, Eric D. Werner, Carol E. Werner, Christina Weidman, Jean M. Wilson, Anne M. Woods.

SOPHOMORES

Rachel M. Anderson, Joanne M. Andresen, Mark D. Anderson, Cheryl D. Amen, Cathryn A. Barkulis, Debra D. Bauer, Leonard P.

Kildeer Countryside

Julie Stephens was the only student at Kildeer Countryside School, Long Grove, to earn a place on the A honor roll in the school's second grading period.

The names of pupils on the honor roll for B to A-students follow.

6th Grade

Kim Banser, Raju Berman, Drexel Fulmer, Susan Hanus, Wes Hood, Lisa Preclio, Jeff Shirley, Ann Young, Cheryl Block, Scott Bredeson, Leslie Chapman, Mark Cordes, Susan Johnson, Steven Oliven, Jeff Sharp, Suzanne Richter, Susan Hollenberg, Stephen Barber, David Bolton, Kathy Green, Lisa Lauchart, Janet Pratt.

7th Grade

Mary Young, Jennie Johnson, Bunny Edmunds, Vicki Hodges, Sally Miller, Luane Clifton, Greg Sundt, Martha Fisher, Bonnie Prosser, John Cordes, Gary Jarosz, Mavis Smith, Brandt Stanford, Rick Sargent, Sheryl Natzger, Sue Platt, Laurie Dahlberg, Karen Hilsop.

8th Grade

Patricia Gies, Ira Finkelberg, Beverly Didier, Christine Viviano, Valerie Clayton, Lisa Bevers, Janet Dickson, Paul Pecorin, Frank Preclio, Judith Scott, Susan Spencer, Mary Kay Sundt, Larry Winkle, Holly Borgstrom.

9th Grade

Ingrid Henhapl, Sherry Witten, Diana Fulmer, Debbie Almqvist, Neera Berman, Susan Gregg, Carol Doland, Diane MacArthur, Jeannine B. Bouffard, John D. Brink, Ronald D. Brooks, Laura A. Burch, James R. Burger, Greg A. Burmeister, Brian M. Byrne, Karen L. Cairns, James E. Chilton, Kathy J. Cook, Cathleen A. Cormier, Cheryl J. Cushing, Douglas J. Cuzzart, Jeanne M. DeJulio, Margaret F. Devlin, Michael T. Dollase, Douglas T. Doppke, Nancy J. Drake, Charles J. Dean, Ann C. Eddy.

Lynn A. Egan, Steven L. Eggleston, Beth A. Ellingson, Robert N. Flubacker, Harold E. Fluhner, Mary R. Frandora, Geraldine M. Furlong, Susan P. Gardner, Gary R. Glader, James E. Green, John W. Grossnickle, Debbie K. Grate, Paul K. Hagaman, Frederick H. Hahn, Lisa E. Hanson.

Judith M. Hartung, Jeffrey T. Hassman, Susan L. Hazlett, Kathryn K. Heller, Joann J. Herman, Elizabeth J. Hoy, Nancy D. Hidding, Susan L. Horn, Patrick M. Hourigan, Barbara A. Jacobs, Debbie J. Jessop, Carol F. Jobanek, Suzanne John, Diane M. Kaminaki, Margaret K. Kanouse.

James S. Kartula, Laura J. Kaufmann, Barbara L. Kendall, Carol E. Kouninis, Mark L. Larson, Babbette M. Larson, Catherine Leistiro, Sharon A. Lehnardt, Mary K. Lytle, Faye M. Machas, Lori S. Martin, Lisa A. Michelson, Christina M. Minard, Lucinda A. Moore, Norbert A. Mrozinski.

Susan F. Noerenberg, Teri L. Nielsen, Cindy A. Nicholson, Dennis R. O'Connell, Peggy J. O'Shea, Dale H. Patterson, John C. Petrovski, Ruth E. Popals, James E. Pollas, Julie A. Porter, Robin M. Powers, Gary D. Radmer, James H. Richards, William L. Ries, Kathleen A. Rindal.

Robin A. Royster, Scott A. Rudin, Margaret L. Rumatz, Anne P. Schmidt, Patrick B. Sheahan, Mary S. Sheehan, Mary E. Sherry, Geoffrey T. Slagh, Kurt J. Steiner, Laurie A. Stokke, Karen L. Szwedko, Tara B. Taylor, Clark B. Tennant, Cathleen L. Teubert.

Gail J. Thulman, Barbara A. Thulman, Mary J. Thompson, Michael E. Thornton, Patricia L. Thut, Nancy L. Tonnesen, Stephen E. Turner, Nancy Van Winkle, George S. Vukovich, Janet Wakely, Jeffrey A. Whitnell, Janet L. Whitaker, John M. Woolsoncroft.

FRESHMEN

Heldi T. Ahrens, Abigail J. Anderson, Michael S. Bado, Susan E. Bari, Kay M. Barron, Evelyn L. Bahr, Martha J. Bergstrom, Kevin J. Blount, Carol E. Bolde, Jennifer Bonhart, Jeannine B. Bouffard, John D. Brink, Ronald D. Brooks, Laura A. Burch, James R. Burger, Greg A. Burmeister, Brian M. Byrne, Karen L. Cairns, James E. Chilton, Kathy J. Cook, Cathleen A. Cormier, Cheryl J. Cushing, Douglas J. Cuzzart, Jeanne M. DeJulio, Margaret F. Devlin, Michael T. Dollase, Douglas T. Doppke, Nancy J. Drake, Charles J. Dean, Ann C. Eddy.

Lynn A. Egan, Steven L. Eggleston, Beth A. Ellingson, Robert N. Flubacker, Harold E. Fluhner, Mary R. Frandora, Geraldine M. Furlong, Susan P. Gardner, Gary R. Glader, James E. Green, John W. Grossnickle, Debbie K. Grate, Paul K. Hagaman, Frederick H. Hahn, Lisa E. Hanson.

Judith M. Hartung, Jeffrey T. Hassman, Susan L. Hazlett, Kathryn K. Heller, Joann J. Herman, Elizabeth J. Hoy, Nancy D. Hidding, Susan L. Horn, Patrick M. Hourigan, Barbara A. Jacobs, Debbie J. Jessop, Carol F. Jobanek, Suzanne John, Diane M. Kaminaki, Margaret K. Kanouse.

James S. Kartula, Laura J. Kaufmann, Barbara L. Kendall, Carol E. Kouninis, Mark L. Larson, Babbette M. Larson, Catherine Leistiro, Sharon A. Lehnardt, Mary K. Lytle, Faye M. Machas, Lori S. Martin, Lisa A. Michelson, Christina M. Minard, Lucinda A. Moore, Norbert A. Mrozinski.

Susan F. Noerenberg, Teri L. Nielsen, Cindy A. Nicholson, Dennis R. O'Connell, Peggy J. O'Shea, Dale H. Patterson, John C. Petrovski, Ruth E. Popals, James E. Pollas, Julie A. Porter, Robin M. Powers, Gary D. Radmer, James H. Richards, William L. Ries, Kathleen A. Rindal.

Robin A. Royster, Scott A. Rudin, Margaret L. Rumatz, Anne P. Schmidt, Patrick B. Sheahan, Mary S. Sheehan, Mary E. Sherry, Geoffrey T. Slagh, Kurt J. Steiner, Laurie A. Stokke, Karen L. Szwedko, Tara B. Taylor, Clark B. Tennant, Cathleen L. Teubert.

Gail J. Thulman, Barbara A. Thulman, Mary J. Thompson, Michael E. Thornton, Patricia L. Thut, Nancy L. Tonnesen, Stephen E. Turner, Nancy Van Winkle, George S. Vukovich, Janet Wakely, Jeffrey A. Whitnell, Janet L. Whitaker, John M. Woolsoncroft.

On Dean's List

Alize Lischett of Wheeling, has earned a place on the dean's list at Millikin University in Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Lischett of 199 N. Milwaukee Ave.

FRESHMEN

Heldi T. Ahrens, Abigail J. Anderson, Michael S. Bado, Susan E. Bari, Kay M. Barron, Evelyn L. Bahr, Martha J. Bergstrom, Kevin J. Blount, Carol E. Bolde, Jennifer Bonhart, Jeannine B. Bouffard, John D. Brink, Ronald D. Brooks, Laura A. Burch, James R. Burger, Greg A. Burmeister, Brian M. Byrne, Karen L. Cairns, James E. Chilton, Kathy J. Cook, Cathleen A. Cormier, Cheryl J. Cushing, Douglas J. Cuzzart, Jeanne M. DeJulio, Margaret F. Devlin, Michael T. Dollase, Douglas T. Doppke, Nancy J. Drake, Charles J. Dean, Ann C. Eddy.

Lynn A. Egan, Steven L. Eggleston, Beth A. Ellingson, Robert N. Flubacker, Harold E. Fluhner, Mary R. Frandora, Geraldine M. Furlong, Susan P. Gardner, Gary R. Glader, James E. Green, John W. Grossnickle, Debbie K. Grate, Paul K. Hagaman, Frederick H. Hahn, Lisa E. Hanson.

Judith M. Hartung, Jeffrey T. Hassman, Susan L. Hazlett, Kathryn K. Heller, Joann J. Herman, Elizabeth J. Hoy, Nancy D. Hidding, Susan L. Horn, Patrick M. Hourigan, Barbara A. Jacobs, Debbie J. Jessop, Carol F. Jobanek, Suzanne John, Diane M. Kaminaki, Margaret K. Kanouse.

James S. Kartula, Laura J. Kaufmann, Barbara L. Kendall, Carol E. Kouninis, Mark L. Larson, Babbette M. Larson, Catherine Leistiro, Sharon A. Lehnardt, Mary K. Lytle, Faye M. Machas, Lori S. Martin, Lisa A. Michelson, Christina M. Minard, Lucinda A. Moore, Norbert A. Mrozinski.

Susan F. Noerenberg, Teri L. Nielsen, Cindy A. Nicholson, Dennis R. O'Connell, Peggy J. O'Shea, Dale H. Patterson, John C. Petrovski, Ruth E. Popals, James E. Pollas, Julie A. Porter, Robin M. Powers, Gary D. Radmer, James H. Richards, William L. Ries, Kathleen A. Rindal.

Robin A. Royster, Scott A. Rudin, Margaret L. Rumatz, Anne P. Schmidt, Patrick B. Sheahan, Mary S. Sheehan, Mary E. Sherry, Geoffrey T. Slagh, Kurt J. Steiner, Laurie A. Stokke, Karen L. Szwedko, Tara B. Taylor, Clark B. Tennant, Cathleen L. Teubert.

Gail J. Thulman, Barbara A. Thulman, Mary J. Thompson, Michael E. Thornton, Patricia L. Thut, Nancy L. Tonnesen, Stephen E. Turner, Nancy Van Winkle, George S. Vukovich, Janet Wakely, Jeffrey A. Whitnell, Janet L. Whitaker, John M. Woolsoncroft.

A special personnel committee searching for a new director for the Volunteer Service Bureau reported Wednesday that interviews were continuing with potential candidates.

The personnel committee of the bureau's board of directors reported that three interviews were held Tuesday with more scheduled for today. The committee will be presenting a recommendation to the board at a special meeting to be called probably before the end of the month.

The committee reported to the bureau's board of directors at a meeting held Wednesday in the Dist. 214 Administration Building in Mount Prospect.

The bureau's present director, Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights, resigned from her job effective Feb. 28 for various reasons, including wanting to spend more time with her school-aged children.

Earlier in the meeting, the board unanimously approved the starting of a branch office of the bureau for the Elk Grove area. The branch office will open soon and will be in the High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, in an office presently occupied by the School Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool.

The pool will be dissolved and become a part of the branch office operation, according to coordinator Dixie Foster.

One of the representatives of the branch office told board members that the office's operation will not be strictly limited to Elk Grove Village because of the ties with Dist. 59 school system which has schools in Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Foster said that perhaps the citizens who organized the branch office could have set up an operation separate from the Volunteer Service Bureau's operation. However, she said, the group realized "We are a part of something larger than just our own community." She stated that perhaps volunteers would come into the local office with talents that might not be needed in the Elk Grove Village area but would be needed in nearby areas. By becoming a part of the larger bureau, these people could be referred to the main office.

In turn, perhaps the local office might have a need for a volunteer and could use the resources of the main office to find a specific type of volunteer.

The establishing of the branch office will not cost the main bureau any money, as the group organizing it raised its own funds.

The concept of the bureau and its branch offices is to serve as a clearing house for volunteers, matching the talents and times of volunteers with the needs of agencies and schools.

The opening of the Elk Grove office will bring to five the total number of branch offices operated in the area. Branch offices have been established for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. In addition, the Lois Moore Branch of the bureau is presently operating to serve the area of Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Inverness.

In her monthly report to the board,

Mrs. Rabchuk stated that a total of more than 600 volunteers had been placed in various types of work since August, 1970.

Later in the meeting, board members were told that the Harper College Board approved donating some office space for the main office of the bureau. Presently, the bureau's main office is in donated space at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Any possible moving of the main office was delayed until formal notification of the free space was received by the volunteer bureau's board. The Harper Board also approved the bureau's office calls being taken through the college's switchboard. At present, the main office has to pay for its own telephone.

A SLATE OF candidates for people to be elected to the board of directors was presented by the nominating committee. These candidates will be voted on at the bureau's annual meeting scheduled for March 25.

The slate of candidates, some of whom are new and others of whom are now serving on the board, include Jackie Landry of Harper College, Palatine; Christopher Edginton, a recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District; Robert Kacmarek, Des Plaines; Emerson Thomas of Palatine Township's Youth Committee; Mrs. Charles Kimball, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Elk Grove; Karen Stanly of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows; Esther Rabchuk, Arlington Heights; Donald Stipe, Palatine; and Roderick McLennan of Dist. 214.

Keller Junior High School

Second quarter honor roll students at Helen Keller Junior High School have been announced by Dist. 54 administrators. Seventh graders listed are:

Donna Abbott, Val Armstrong, Holly Aspy, Carl Bader, Martin Bader, Diane Bartosch, Amy Bonenkemper, Dore Bernitsky, Bill Bibe, Linda Black, Debra Bradick, Ellen Braverman.

Pat Burton, Kay Callina, Judy Callison, Mike Carr, Mike Davis, Cheryl Hershman, Chuck Gordon, Samuel Goy, Dan Gravel, Jeffrey Gurnan, Colleen Curtin, Bradley Danner.

Thomas Deal, David Dintenfuss, Leonard Dintenfuss, Steve East, Kathy Evans, Orson

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Matthew Ames, Janet Borgelt, Judy Bucher, Tom Buchner, Lynette Burneister, Susan Cook, Bob Ebel, Randy Haseman, Bonnie Hildebrandt, Martin Harbich, Anita Kacy, Tim Kark, Susan Landwehr, Russell Larkin, Sheri Larkman.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Douglas Austin, Barbara Baber, Linda Bahe, Phyllis Bondson, Cathy Hirkensack, Barbara Blanke, Terri Bradles, Carol Brundage, Glenn Ekenbuth, Wayne Ekenbuth, Judy Frieser, Robert Frieser, Bradley Fuchs, Ellen Geiger, Jay Glaser.

Karen Gind, Kathy Gohbert, Connie Guenther, Fred Hildebrandt, Kelly Holland, Carl Horn, Pam Horn, Susan Jacks, William Jorras, Maria Kage, Michael Kehn, Marlen Kilian, Chris Knaack, Jill Kowler, Mark Kunk.

Girl On Dean's List At Millikin

Miss Charlene Miyashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Miyashita, 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. She is junior majoring in music education.

Paynor, Cindy Fischer, Tracey Galner, Richard Geddes, Daryl George, Lynn Goldman, Lynn Goeden.

Sheryl Gottlieb, Cindy Hall, Mike Habibson, Lynn Harrow, Dan Haupt, Lisa Head, Mike Heinen, Berna Hehn, Janice Hoffman, Jon Hollis, Deborah Hornbrook, Linda Jaworski, Alan Johns, Gail Jones, Karen Keesee, Tom Keesee, William Klein.

Gail Kocher, Susan Kowalik, Judith Kresner, Donna Lapidus, Heather Leap, Richard Lindow, Deborah Longdon, Caren Lund, Paul Lutz, Jeff Marine, Marcia Mead, Lynn Melisner, Jodie Mitchell.

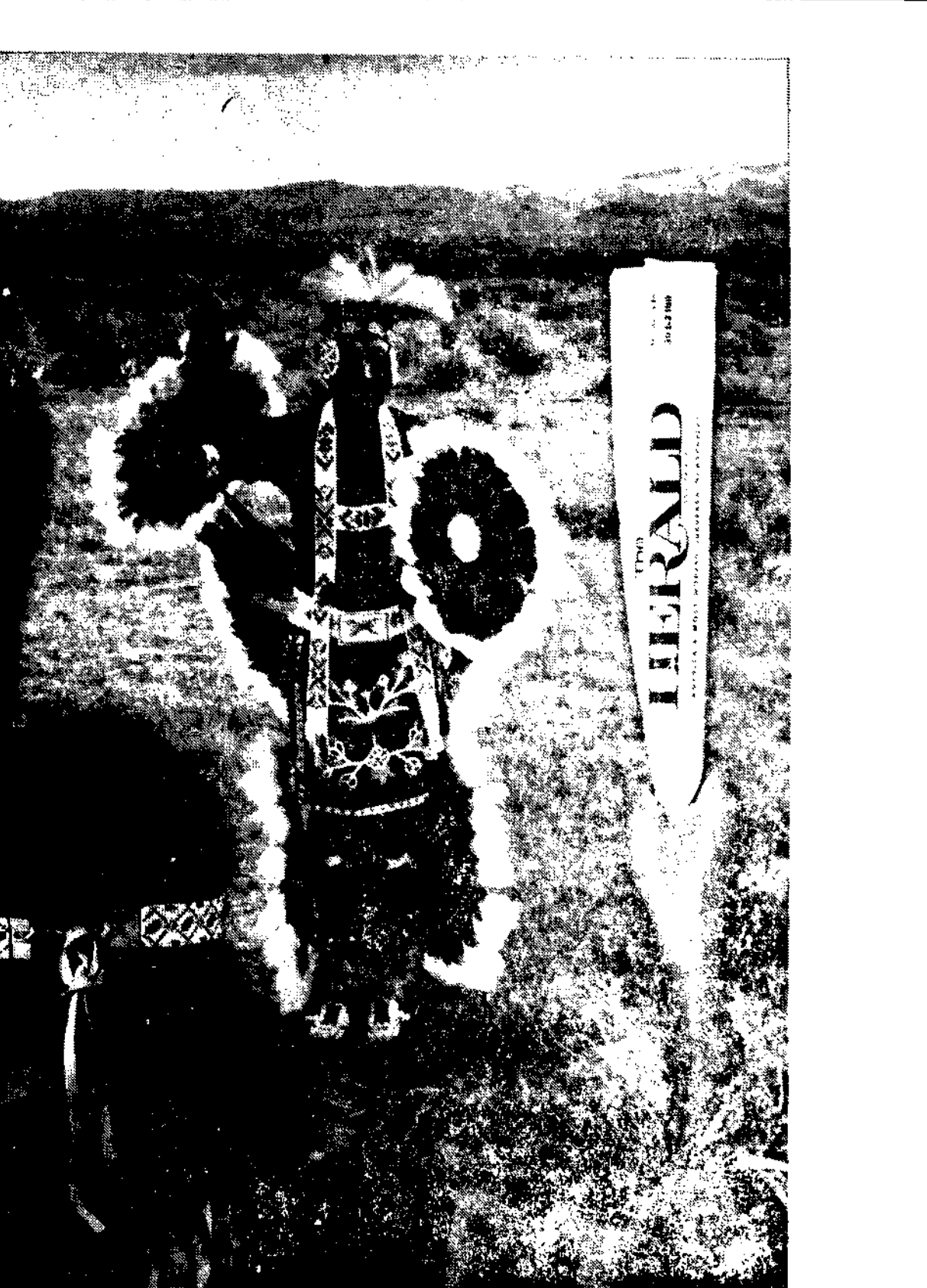
Kim Moon, Margaret Moriel, Sue Moser, Jerry Narcone, Deborah Nelson, Daniel Neswold, Michelle Oldin, Sue Palmer, Linda Patton, Susan Paul, Bob Peoples, Kay Phillips.


Linda Polier, Mark Prochaska, Kate Rausch, Brian Reyan, Bonnie Reichelt, Debbie Riggs, Tina Ringstrom, Karen Roberts, Christine Koty, Patricia Ryan, Barbara Sahlin, Mark Sander, Charlene Schultz, Michael Silka, Sandra Sitos, Caren Slawek.

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The HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Showers likely, windy, warmer; high in 20's.

SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

13th Year—207

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 19, 1971

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Complaints Heard Against Magazine Salesmen In Area

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents may have been victimized in recent weeks by a magazine sales operation facing a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

Citizens in both villages have contacted local police complaining about sales techniques used by subscription salesmen representing Home Reader Service, Inc. Some also contacted The Herald, asking what measures could be taken to bar such salesmen from the village.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates do have ordinances dealing with solicitors, persons who work door-to-door, taking orders for future delivery. Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy and Village

all probability it would not be sustained.

THE COURT ruling specified that regulation of magazine or newspaper sales would be an infringement of the freedom of the press granted in the federal constitution, said Siegel, and the village ordinance might be considered in violation of the constitution.

Siegel's comments were backed up by Ken Abraham, assistant state attorney general in the Bureau of Consumer Fraud, 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Abraham said his bureau is unsure whether the village ordinance would be considered illegal, since the "courts have not come up and set limitations," on local ordinances. Villages cannot charge a registration fee, he said, and "it is even questionable as to whether they can require solicitors to register."

But, said Siegel, when solicitors go beyond a certain point in sales tactics, they can be charged with violating other village ordinances. Residents are not completely unprotected, he said.

Among possible charges are trespassing, disorderly conduct or fraud.

CHIEF CONROY agreed with Siegel on possible charges, and also said his department will continue to enforce the village ordinance until it is challenged. This means the salesman refusing to display his identification or violating time limits could be charged, although the courts might not uphold the ordinance, he said.

It is in the area of fraud that the FTC comes in. Nathan P. Owen, an attorney with the FTC, says his commission's powers come from a federal statute saying unfair or deceptive practices in interstate commerce are unlawful.

The commission can issue a cease and desist order against a firm found guilty of such practices in a hearing, and if the order is violated it can levy fines.

Jan. 22 the commission filed a request for such an order against Cowles Communications, Inc., and its five subsidiaries, which include Home Reader Service, Inc. When contacted for information concerning the Schaumburg Township complaints, Owen said he would welcome a chance to talk to any local persons who feel they have been victimized.



JAMES B. CONANT High School teacher Karen Blatt would like adults to have a opportunity to study courses now thought of as prepara-

tory for a young high school student's entrance to college. "They know what they want," she said.

Teacher Urges Compulsory Adult Education Here

by JERRY THOMAS

Teacher Karen Blatt believes in compulsory education — for adults.

Miss Blatt who lived most of her life in small country villages throughout Illinois, lives in Palatine now and teaches at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

"I teach the best course in the school, Senior Social Science Survey," she said.

Miss Blatt would like to see the course taught to adults. She believes the study of the "disciplines" as she calls political science, anthropology, sociology and economics, tempered by a contemporary study of the same subjects is important to any adult sensitive to the world.

She said she has attempted to take these courses and relate them to the students world.

"For example, in economics we learn more than the mechanics of the stock market but also some of the problems," she said.

MISS BLATT BELIEVES at a time when adults face the prospect of more leisure time, adult education is the answer to the question of how that time is spent.

"Young people today often ask is this course or study relevant?" she said.

"What is relevant? and how do you know at the time if it is relevant, and to what?" she asked. Miss Blatt believes most students approaching college age don't really know what their final vocation will be.

"So, it's understandable that many of them take courses they think are 'relevant,' only to find that as they change their minds their background study needs change."

"MY FATHER INSISTED on a strong math background for me through high school and college and although I took the courses I felt I'd never use them," said Miss Blatt.

"I knew I was going to teach and figured it would probably be history, a subject I have always loved," she added.

"Today my math background, which at the time was not really relevant, helps me in economics; stocks, averages and yields are all part of the problem," she said.

"My point is, the real benefits of every thing a student is taught come later, and no one knows what relation the course has to his future life at the time," she added.

Miss Blatt who earned her bachelor's degree at Northern Illinois University and her masters degree in history at the University of Illinois believes young people should have more time to learn from life experiences rather than in the structured school system.

"And then when they are older, schooling at a time when they know what they want," she said.

"I LIKE TEACHING," she said. When I was a youngster my family predicted that I'd probably make a good teacher — but always added it was too bad I didn't have the patience.

"Well it came," said Miss Blatt, "but hard, and after 11 years of teaching I can still say I like teaching."

As Miss Blatt continued to talk about her belief that adults should become students, a little of that impatience her family described, showed. But, it was directed at anyone who doesn't reach out for the opportunity to learn, whatever the "students' age."

Miss Blatt spent two years with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia from 1964 to 1966. "Next year I hope to teach an African Studies course at Conant" she said in addition to the Senior Social Science Survey and U. S. History course she teaches now.

HER TRIP TO Africa was part of her education she believes "for how can you learn about the relationship of black and white from a textbook?" she asked.

Miss Blatt said, "Americans have to learn to live with each other and understanding one another is the first step."

"Misunderstanding — that's another thing we hear exists between youth and the older generation, as they are called," she said.

"However, it's a misunderstanding and picture that has been fostered and pushed on us by the media," she said.

"Everywhere we hear and see the media again, telling youths of America that they cannot achieve; but it's because they have all these 'terrible troubles' so it's not their fault."

"Rubbish! they can achieve, and now we are selling our young people short, they are not only capable but extremely able, to surmount problems as other generations did," she insists.

MISS BLATT WOULD like to see more "positive thinking" in descriptions of young people.

She would also like more vocational programming in the high schools. She added that the district has made a good start with its education and work program that puts students into an occupation during class time, to learn what it is like but would see it expanded.

"Teachers also need to get out in the everyday world of business and life too," she said but added that "it's a problem because then who would teach?"

Travel, photography, friends, and good movies are part of her social life, and these things are also part lesson, in the experience of living that Miss Blatt believes is the greatest teacher of all.

Learn Magazine Sales Techniques See Page 3

Attorney Jack Siegel both say the ordinance probably is unconstitutional, and would be so declared by courts if it were ever challenged.

The ordinance in each village requires solicitors to register with police, identifying themselves, their company and their products, and indicating how long they plan to work in the area. The police then issue an identification card, which residents can demand to see when they are contacted by the salesman. There is no fee for the registration.

IN SCHAUMBURG, the ordinance states solicitors may work only between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and may use only front doors when calling at homes. Hoffman Estates limits soliciting to daylight hours, without setting a specific time.

Because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling in 1961, when the Village of River Forest was sued over solicitor regulation, Siegel says the village does "not have the authority to regulate" solicitors. The court said no village has the power under statutes to regulate newspaper solicitors. Siegel says if the Schaumburg ordinance pertaining to magazine solicitors was contested, "in

Fire District Residents To Hear Rating Talk

Marvin Austin, superintendent of Public Protection for the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau, will be the featured speaker at next Tuesday's open meeting of a concerned citizens advisory committee working with Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Austin and a number of other local authorities are expected to present documented testimony concerning the fire district's need for a third facility which voters will be asked to approve next

month.

Saturday, March, 27, the district will ask voters to authorize the sale of \$500,000 in bonds to construct the new station, planned for location in the western end of the fire district, which will serve as headquarters for the fire protection district.

Austin is expected to develop the determination of need for the proposed station and, along with all other speakers, answer questions from the audience.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include Richard Regan, chairman of Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, who will discuss present and future planning and zoning. Richard Moll, an insurance specialist familiar with the village and fire district, and a representative of Berger, Kelley, Unteet, Skaggs and Associates, a Palatine architectural firm who has agreed to prepare preliminary drawings of the planned facility at no cost.

The agenda will also schedule a discussion of communication equipment, its purpose and cost to be presented by Fred Henning, an engineer who resides in the village.

Site location and planning for the third station will be presented by Mark Dick, president of the fire district, fire prevention bureau, fire trucks and emergency rescue service will be covered by Charles E. Knapp, trustee and secretary

(Continued on Page 3)

Regional Mental Health Planning?

See section 1, page 12

Education For Family Living

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepon on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communists killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He decried a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

The National Transportation Safety Board — in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther — said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squalid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures form around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	43
Houston	74	64
Los Angeles	64	49
Miami Beach	72	66
Minneapolis	42	34
New York	37	30
Phoenix	66	50
Seattle	51	45

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

On The Inside

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Today on TV	2	7
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Sales Fraud Techniques Explained

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday outlined for The Herald sales procedures used by a magazine solicitation firm in what the FTC claims are deceptive practices.

The FTC has filed a request for a cease and desist order against Cowles Communications Inc., publisher of Look and Venture magazines, and against five Cowles subsidiaries.

In recent weeks, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village police departments have received complaints about salesmen from Home Reader Service, Inc., one of the Cowles subsidiaries. (See story, page 1.)

FTC allegations show the following procedures as representative of Home Reader Service techniques.

The solicitors work with what is termed in the industry a PDS contract, meaning paid during service. The FTC is alleging sales procedures for these contracts are illegal, and Cowles, publisher of Look and Venture magazines, is responsible for the actions of its subsidiaries in using the techniques. Cowles says it cannot control its subsidiaries, and should not be held responsible for their activities.

HOWEVER, Cowles last month agreed

to stop using these practices, and paid the U. S. Justice Dept. fines of \$10,000 for each of its five subsidiaries, said Owen. The firm also was charged with mail fraud by the U. S. Postal Inspection Service, acting with the Justice Dept. Owen said the FTC charges are a separate matter, requesting a cease and desist order.

A youngster makes the first contact with a customer. The youngster, called an opener, makes a "sympathy" appeal. Other openers might be persons claiming to be Vietnam veterans, often with injuries. The opener quotes a low per week cost.

Later a professional, the closer, contacts the customer to get a contract signature. Generally, the first signature is nothing more than an order, and is not binding, said Owen. But the company representative tells the customer he cannot change his mind, because he has "contracted" for magazines which the subsidiary now has paid for.

Owen said even the contract is not binding, in the sense that the purchaser can cancel within 72 hours. But, he said, the salesmen may deny this. The closer's price quotation is much higher than the opener's was, although buyers may not

recognize the difference because of "fast talk" techniques, said Owen.

THE SCHAUMBURG complainants told police and The Herald the salesmen claimed they were selling magazines to "help people in the Chicago ghettos."

The contracts sold are for five magazines, for two to five years, said Owen, and the total cost ranges between \$72 and \$195, although most often it is between \$100 and \$150.

The salesman may say the firm makes no profit on the contracts, but is selling them only to increase subscription totals and attract more advertisers, said Owen. This also is untrue, he said. Cowles does an annual business of \$180 million, with about a third in PDS contracts, he said. In 1968 and 1969, PDS sales for Cowles averaged more than \$55 million, he said.

THE BUYER is told cancellations are impossible, because the subsidiary already has paid the parent company, said Owen. This also is untrue, he said, since the subsidiary pays only after receiving monthly payments from the buyer.

If the buyer does manage to cancel the contract during the PDS period, he may receive threatening letters. Owen says the threats never are carried out.

Catholic Women's Unit Seeks Donors

St. Ansgar's Council of Catholic Women is seeking donors for the Hanover Park Blood Replacement Plan.

Sunday, volunteers will sign up prospective donors at churches in the tri-village area of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett.

The donors may schedule appointments for their contribution after services at the St. Peter Damien Church in Bartlett, St. John the Evangelist Church in Streamwood, Advent Lutheran Church in

Hanover Park, and the St. Ansgar Church in Hanover Park.

Blood will be taken Feb. 28 at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. The local program is part of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan of the Chicago Area.

Mrs. Nancy Wilberding of Hanover Park who is chairman of the program may be contacted at 837-1344 by anyone who wishes to make an appointment or who seeks additional information.

Mrs. Wilberding, spokesman for the

Council of Catholic Women, points out that the donation plan is a cooperative.

While the donor assists member hospitals by contributing to their blood banks, he assures by his donation, blood, free for himself and his immediate family for a period of one year. This coverage is assured anywhere in the United States.

To be a donor, a person must be a healthy adult between the ages of 18 and 60 with no history of malaria, diabetes, hepatitis or tuberculosis. If in doubt prospective donors should consult their physicians.

Fire District Rating Talk Is Planned

(Continued from page 1)

of the fire district.

Jack Callison, trustee and treasurer of the district, will discuss referendum financing and budget information and legal aspects of both the referendum and building program will be outlined by Francis E. Kelly, fire district counsel.

Johnson this week urged all interested residents of the fire district to attend Tuesday's open meeting and also noted that a second presentation is being planned for March 9 at the Hassell Road Station No. 2.

TUESDAY'S MEETING will begin at 8 p.m. at the Flagstaff Lane Station and trustees, planners and the architect will be present to discuss all facts concerning the building proposal.

The question was presented to voters last December and rejected primarily due to lack of information being made available to the community by the fire district.

Johnson said that he is making every possible effort to gather, correlate and present complete data concerning the proposed station planned for construction on a site being donated to the district by Peter Robin Corp., developers of Moon Lake Village Apartment Complex.

The new facility, in addition to becoming district headquarters, will serve the high risk high density areas now under construction in the western segment of Hoffman Estates.

Of the total funds to be produced by referendum approval and subsequent bond sale, approximately one-half, \$250,000, will be needed to construct the planned building. The remainder of the issue will pay for equipment needed to service the protection area of the new station.

DICK INDICATED during Wednesday night's meeting of the fire trustees that tax increase produced from approval of the referendum has been conservatively estimated at approximately \$5.50 per \$10,000 in assessed valuation, although he also pointed out that a specific retirement schedule will not be selected until referendum approval comes.

Johnson and the trustees also suggest

Young Republicans Set Event Friday

The Schaumburg Township Young Republicans are hosting a "meet your candidates" night, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the St. George and the Dragon restaurant, Barrington Road and Irving Park Road, Hanover Park.

A discussion on the upcoming election to be held in Schaumburg April 20 will be the subject for the evening. The United Citizens Party, consisting of the incumbents Mayor Robert O. Atcher, village clerk Sandy Carosello, Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, Jim Guthrie, Jack Larsen and newly slated Herb Aigner, will be present to talk about the election and field any questions.

All residents of Schaumburg Township are invited to the meeting. A brief social hour will follow the discussion period.

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1968 OLDS 98 CONVERT Full power, air cond.	\$788	1964 DODGE DART V-8, auto. trans., power	\$688
1969 FORD LTD Power, air cond.	\$2188	1967 FALCON 2-Dr., 6, stick	\$888
1969 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Full power, air cond.	\$2488	1964 FALCON FUTURA 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., rad., w.w.	\$688
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Youth In Government Day Features The Girls, Too

The Village of Schaumburg will strike a blow for women's liberation next Tuesday, when it will have among its officers female trustees, plans commissioners and police and fire chiefs.

Tuesday is Youth in Government Day, when senior students from Conant High School assume the roles of village officers. The students, chosen by social science teachers at school, will face mock problems similar to those faced by their

regular counterparts each working day. The teenagers were selected for their interest and capabilities to handle village jobs. They represent all three ability levels of their class.

This is the last year Conant will sponsor the project for Schaumburg, although it will continue working with the Village of Hoffman Estates. This year, Schaumburg High School does not have a senior class. All Schaumburg seniors attend Con-

nant. Next year, Schaumburg High will have a senior class and will take on the project.

STUDENT VILLAGE President John Endrikat will work with trustees Don Jackson, Bill Plinski, Jim Huter, Holly Thorsen, Jan Sullivan and Beth Ahola. Holly is the daughter of a real trustee, Sig Thorsen. Named honorary trustee was Chris Atcher, daughter of Mayor Robert Atcher. Social science depart-

ment chairman Robert Lyons said Chris would have been a trustee had she not completed school in 3½ years, finishing this January to go on to Harper College.

Student planning commission members are Richard Crain, James Marinaro, Ann Lindow, Kathy Hepting and Ed Carryer. On the zoning board of appeals are Steve Davidson, John Goldsberg, Ed Degorski, Mike Ludwig and Glen Markgraf.

Wearing the police chief's hat for a

day will be Marge Perry. Heading the fire department will be student chief Renee VanDerloos. Village clerk will be Michelle Southard. Police and fire commissioner will be Mike Heaver.

Other officials will be Wayne Martin, building commissioner; Chris Cielak treasurer; Roger Eiermann, board of health officer; Larry Washow, corporate counsel; Douglas Kosloske, director of public works, and Steve Feutz, engineer.

Mayor Atcher will speak before the group before sending the students with their counterparts to their individual jobs. Later they will attend a group luncheon.

Afternoon will be spent in meetings with the plans commission and zoning board considering mock problems. These two groups will recommend action to the village board, which then will consider the recommendations. Officials not on these boards will report to the mock village board on their activities. The students then will return to school or go home, depending on the time they adjourn.

Fire Protection District To Issue Tax Warrants

In order to provide funding through the close of the present fiscal year, Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District trustees this week instructed their attorney to prepare for issuance of an additional \$25,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Francis E. Kelly, district counsel, will make the necessary arrangements to sell the warrants through Roselle State Bank.

Asked by The Herald about bidding the warrants, Kelly explained that with the first annual tax anticipation warrant issue, the district secures bids but with follow up issues within a given year this is not done.

He said that an interest rate of four and a fraction per cent has been quoted by Roselle State Bank which has handled other warrant issues this year.

Funds provided by this issue will maintain the fire district through the start of the next fiscal year on May 1 and until a portion of next year's levy is received.

IN RELATED financial business, the fire district board authorized Trustee Jack Callison and Fire Chief Carl Selke to begin preparation of a budget for the next fiscal year.

The first draft is to be prepared in time for the March fire district meeting and, according to Kelly, must be available for public examination on demand as of April 1.

Trustees also discussed an application for matching federal funds to provide

two additional radio sirens in the district with Sam Goranson, village director of Civil Defense.

Goranson said that an application for matching federal funds for the sirens, one of which is to be installed at Flagstaff Lane Sta. 1 and the other at Hillcrest School, was submitted in 1969 but due to cutbacks funding was not available.

In a recent contact with Springfield, Goranson said that funds are being released to some communities now and he promised that the application will be updated.

UNDER THE TERMS of the agreement the village and fire district are to each pay one-fourth of the cost with the remainder to be covered by government funding, Goranson said.

Fire trustees agreed that in their recollection this is the situation but cautioned Goranson to obtain updated estimates of the cost of the sirens.

Goranson also proposed a third siren for installation in Winston Knolls, although fire district officials pointed out that the subdivision is not currently within the fire district.

Goranson's reply was that he would return to the village board to ask for funding from them to install the siren since the entire area of the village is his concern as civil defense director.

Trustees stressed that it is not in their power to spend tax funds outside of the jurisdictional area of the fire prevention district.

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Name Counselor Building Head

Richard Elke, a counselor at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for the last three years, has been appointed building supervisor for the continuing education program.

His duties began last week at the opening of the second semester.

He also continues his full-time duties as counselor.

Dist. 211 Director, Charles Mueller, appointed Elke and others to provide adequate supervision in an expanded program, he said.

Mueller said, "The continuing education program has been expanded to include all four buildings in Dist. 211 for the spring term."

Mueller added "The additional supervisory personnel will provide more effective supervision and offer better service to the adult students and faculty."

Elke will assist Mueller with registrations, textbook distribution and accounting, supervision of the building and classes, and planning and evaluation of the overall program.

His office is open to students, faculty, and area residents at Conant High Room 101 between 7 and 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 19**
- Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Hanover Park, 8:30 p.m.
 - Adult film series, Schaumburg Township Library, 7:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball registration, Vogeel Park Community Center, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 20**
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball registration, Vogeel Park Community Center, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Luther League Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 920 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates; four sittings, 5 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 21**
- St. Marcelline's CCD Book Fair, in the Parish Library, 820 Springguth Road, Schaumburg, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Final 1970 Census Figures Reported

The U. S. Census Bureau has compiled its final 1970 population report for Illinois, with final figures higher in most cases than the preliminary figures released last year.

The final figures, compared with 1970 preliminary figures and the 1960 census figures, plus the approximate percent of increase from 1960 to 1970 for each of the 11 towns in Paddock Publications' coverage area, are as follows:

Town	1970 (final)	1970 (previm.)	1960	Percent change '60-'70
Arlington	64,904	62,576	57,978	+125
McDonough	11,905	11,296	10,008	+86
Deer Park	57,793	56,288	54,896	+60
Polkton	11,735	11,478	11,504	+128
Woodstock	11,735	11,478	11,504	+128
Elk Grove	21,516	21,511	20,009	+282
Rolling Meadows	11,799	11,749	11,492	+174
Harvey	22,238	22,238	21,915	+185
Schaumburg	18,770	18,712	18,000	+152
Downers Grove	11,918	11,905	11,504	+152
Rolling Meadows	11,799	11,749	11,492	+174

Important to local governments for several

reasons.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect on July 1, municipalities with a population of 25,000 or above are considered "home rule units" and are entitled to exercise broad powers which the old Constitution prohibited.

Also, redistricting of congressional and state legislative districts must be based on the new census figures.

Because of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling, no district within a state may be more than one per cent larger or smaller than another district.

That ruling is going to provide a major headache to legislators who must draw up new district lines by June 30.

Previously, political boundaries, such as county lines or township lines, were a major factor in drawing up districts.

The 13th Congressional District, for example, contains eight North and Northwest Cook County townships in a neat,

almost perfectly rectangular package.

The 10th Congressional District is made up of West and Northwest Cook County townships.

THE NEW DISTRICT lines are not likely to be anywhere near as neat because of the one per cent ruling and it is likely that congressional and state legislative district lines may divide townships and villages.

The average size of Illinois' 24 Congressional Districts will be somewhere in the area of 470,000 residents. Both the 13th District, which is the second largest in Illinois with more than 620,000 residents, and the 10th which has more than 50,000, will be reduced substantially.

The net effect of the population increases in the suburbs will be more representation in both Springfield and Washington, but a much more difficult time for legislators to determine how that representation will be distributed.

Addams, Frost Honor Students Named

Students at Jane Addams Junior High School with grades averaging B or better in the second nine weeks of school have been listed on an honor roll by school officials.

Students named from the seventh grade are:

Karen Abner, Jamie Albert, Pamela Antezak, Edward Amato, Cathi Arnold, Robin Baker, Thomas Baskin, Ronald Biscaglia, William Bolger, Bonnie Buckles, Gavia Burnett, Mercedes Cabrias, Ladd Capella, Carl Carpenter, Cynthia Carley, Jean Carpenter, Roy Chavez, Yane Chang, Sharon Chapman, Terri Cook, Mark Cosen, Kathleen Croke, Bradley Crawford, Deborah Crouch, Michael Cynova, Catherine Dabrowski, Cathy Evestone, Terri Fehlmann, Timothy Fenz, Karen Flinnayson, Christopher Fox, John Franciscan, Deborah Frank, Robin Franz, Mark Gallos, Terri Gardner, Gary Geels, Karen Gesinski, Scott Gracie, Inezborg Groves, Scott Gussavall, David Hall, Deanna Haven, Earl Haus, Jenny Hematort, Tanya Hene, Christine Higgins, Susan Hill, Diane Hillman, Jeff Jacobson, Jeff Jacobson, Gary Jackson, Richard Jacobson, Dave Jones, Norman Kohn, Jeff Kearley, Lisa Kemper, Deborah King, Lauren Kustick, James Kramer, Gina Kren, Michael Lech, David Lewis, Jim Lerner, Bryan Line, Nancy Lipton, Paul Loeffler, Reynold, Luesch, Jon McArthur, Paul McQueen, Pamela Malowski, Mark Mandel, Keith Marchen, Anthony Markese, Paul Marino, Lori Meurer, Barbara Miles, Susan Molnar, Wendy Mueller.

Mark Muller, Susan Murphy, Mary Nick, Cary Noehre, Amy Oklob, Denise Grabutt, Pat O'Shea, Keith Paul, Merrie Pawlicki, Darcy Peterson, Carol Pulio, Lauren Rabe, Donald Ramsell, Sharon Riley, Mark Rothas, Mark Salach, Julie Scherer, Peter Schindler, Maureen Schipitz, Janet Schnall, Phyllis Seiber, Patricia Seley, Carla Setzer, Steve Short, Michael Simkus, Rose Ann Simon, Michael Strawn, David Strong, Valerie Sudas, Patricia Syboda, Ray Tarnilo, James Villiers, John Voller, Cynthia Waller, Lori Whiting, Jean Wittrup, Terry Zarbock.

Students named from eighth grade are:

Judith Andrich, Karen Barzak, Ralf Berry, Roger River, William Bowers, Jean Connell, Janice Conrad, Debra Copen, Marcia Cox, Carol Crouse, Debra Deane, Vickie Deppner, Jeffery Fehrmann, Thomas Garrison, Kim Galt, John Gilski, Tim Gustafson, Mildred Harriott, Carol Hicks, Donna Higgins, Mike Himmelman, Alex Homo, Steven Ingubretson, Susan Ingraski, Denise Jones, Cindy Kahanberg, Cheri Kahanberg, Cynthia Kharke, Susan Lawler, Richard LeFebvre, Cindy Lesley, Mike Lesley, Pamela Melford, Daphne Melice, Karen Masica, Linda Meyer, Bruce Miles, Mike Neuman, Mary Ann O'Shea, Michael Plesha, Laura Post, Mark Post, Jacquelin Pugh, Paul Rizzo, Daniel Rudnick, Randy Schade, Gerald Shostberger, Patricia Skala, Carol Smith, Kathy Spiewak, Melinda Stineback, Mary Stump, Steve Trullier, Kimberly Took, Debbie Vanderburgh, Frank Vincent, Anna Vitroski.

The names of students at Robert Frost Junior High School listed on the second quarter honor roll have been announced by administrators in Dist. 54. Honor students in seventh grade are:

David Anderson, Kathi Barry, Jill Anthony, Scott Altman, Lauri Blum, Paul Bednar, Jeff Bo, Louis Bury, William Brownlee, Wendy Burkhardt, Kathy Boesch, Laura Budenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Donna Capolani, Caryn Clarke, Val Clecker, Larry Coburn, William Downey, Donald Durbin, James Ellison, Debra Engleking, Roba Feldman, Joseph Foltik, Delaine Franco, Michael Frisch, Diane Fuhr, Kimberly Gillman, Karen Gorr, Kim Graney, Michele Grano, Diane Holmberg, Dave Horvath, Mike Horvath, Sue Hutz, Michael Hubbard, Cindy Hill, Greg Helte, Tina Kirschner, John Klein, Sue Kopp, Debra Hutchinson, Lynn Korytownski, Scott Johnson, Kathy Krick, Lori Lee, Patty Kubic, Jay Levandoski, Andrea Lotcher, Janet Lyon, Carolyn Levander, Michael Martin, Keith McCabe, Andrew Miller, Ann McLean, John Mendenhall, Lynn Miller, Pam Miller, Mary Puerstel, Joseph Neubauer, Andrew Ozarkiewicz, Kathleen O'Laughlin, David Pivornas, Diane Naponelli, Laura Powers, Sandra Norton, Margaret Pratt, Angela Rozba, Cathy Rush, Rose San Miguel, Robin Schecht, Lorraine Schimbke, Cynthia Schubb, Sue Seyer, Jay Simonson, Kay Stankor, Jeanette Stain, Paula Stanek, Lori Stenker, Chris Stompanato, Vicki Styczenski, Anne Sylvester, Denise Taylor, Kim Tesche, Eugene Thorncroft, Alice Tolman, Laura Wagner, James Wright, Elizabeth Wojcik, Jeffery Word, Michael Wykowski, Michael Zeltner, Lisa Zrelak.

Village Clerk Back, Petitions Checked

Hanover Park Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars interrupted her vacation to make copies of candidates' petitions available to residents for inspection.

Mrs. Sally McKinney, a committee member of the Hanover's Own Party, running a slate of three candidates for three trustees post up for election this April, said the clerk gave her copies of the six independent candidates petitions Thursday morning.

Mrs. McKinney had criticized the clerk earlier because she took a week's vacation during the five day period after filing closed; the only period in which petitions could be checked or challenged.

"We are checking the petitions now," said Mrs. McKinney, adding that the work must be completed before Saturday.

Each petition carries approximately 120 to 170 signatures which is the required five to seven per cent of the vote in the last election.

Resident Named To State Committee

Harold Bond, 1501 S. Roslyn, Schaumburg, has been named to the state committee for observance of National Library Week, April 18-24, Paul F. Gorby, state committee delegate, announced.

Bond is a member of the board of trustees of the Schaumburg Township Public Library. In his committee post, he will be responsible for liaison between the North Suburban Library System and member libraries in the west suburbs. He and other committee members will coordinate observance of the week.

Air Compressor Stolen

An air compressor and other equipment with a total value of \$9,000 were reported stolen from Kuch and Ingram Construction Co. Tuesday.

The company is doing construction work at the northeast corner of Golf and Plum Grove roads. Company representatives told Schaumburg Village Police, who investigated, the equipment was taken between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Taken with the compressor were two jack hammers and two clay spades.

FOLLOW THE ROSES-CROWDS TO THE GARDEN OF DEALS

ROWS & ROWS of DEALS!

RED ROSE SPECIALS! BRAND NEW

1970 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop. Select-Shift Cruiseomatic. Visibility Group, whitewalls, AM radio, power steering, wheel covers. Was \$3721.25 **SAVE!-SAVE!**

1970 FORD LTD
4-door Hardtop. Medium Blue. Vinyl trim, vinyl padded roof, Cruiseomatic, whitewalls, body side molding, vinyl insert, power steering, tinted glass, power disc brakes, radio and air conditioning. Was \$4434.25 **SAVE!-SAVE!**

1970 TORINO BROUGHAM
4-door Hardtop. 8 cylinder. Cruiseomatic, blue vinyl roof, tinted glass and whitewalls. Power steering and power disc brakes; wheel covers. Radio and air conditioning. Was \$4108.25 **SAVE!-SAVE!**

1970 CHEVROLET
Kingswood Station Wagon. V/8, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewalls. Morning gold.

1969 NOVA
4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, one owner.

1969 OLDSMOBILE "98"
Luxury 4-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air, power windows, seats, padded roof and much more.

1969 CHEVROLET
Townsend Station Wagon. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Bright red.

1969 FORD
Country Sedan. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, new white sidewalls. Local one owner.

1969 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, like new. Candy apple red with white top. Premium white sidewalls.

1969 BUICK
9 passenger Sport Wagon. Full power and factory air.

1969 CHEVELLE
2-door Hardtop. V/8; automatic transmission, 2-tone. Sharp. Power steering.

1968 IMPALA
Chevrolet. 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1968 TORINO Brougham
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering. Candy apple red with black padded roof and matching Brougham interior. Local one owner.

1968 GALAXIE
"500" 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, full factory equipment. Royal maroon, white sidewalls.

1968 CUTLASS
Supreme. 4-door Hardtop. Full power, air conditioning. New car trade.

1968 IMPALA Wagon
V/8, automatic transmission, power steering. Local one owner.

YELLOW ROSE SPECIALS!

1967 FORD
4-door Sedan. V/8, automatic transmission, new car trade.

1967 OLDS
Delta "88", 4-door Hardtop. Extra sharp.

1967 CADILLAC
deVille Convertible. Full power, AM/FM, factory air. Bright red. See this one!

1967 BARRACUDA
2-door Fastback. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, and bucket.

1967 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls.

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500; 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN
10 passenger. V/8, automatic, power steering. In excellent condition. New car trade.

1966 RANCH WAGON
Full power. Lots of miles left. 9 passenger. V/8, power.

1967 OLDS
Delmont "88" 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning. Bright blue with white padded roof.

1967 OLDS
Delmont 425. V/8, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Pewter with black padded roof.

1967 CHRYSLER
Newport. 2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, padded roof.

1967 GALAXIE 500
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewalls. Black padded roof.

1967 GALAXIE 500
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, padded roof. New car trade!

1967 L.T.D.
4-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, padded roof. Brougham interior. Executive driven, new car trade.

1967 GALAXIE
2-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic, power steering, radio, white sidewalls. Medium blue metallic.

1965 XL CONVERTIBLE
V/8, full power, buckets and console. New car trade.

1965 GALAXIE
Convertible. V/8, power. Lady-driven.

1965 MERCURY
Marauder. 4-door Hardtop. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, padded roof.

ROWS of TRUCKS

1970 FORD F350. 4-speed transmission, 12 foot aluminum frame. Padded Van with roll-up rear door. West Coast Mirrors, dual rear wheels, 1 c.c. lights. Ready to go to work.

1970 FORD. 4-wheel drive pick-up. Mud and snow tires. V-8, 4-speed transmission.

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick-up. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. Sharp.

1968 FORD Bronco. 4-wheel drive. Lock hubs, 6" snow plow, radio and pick-up body.

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Bel Air 4-door. Radio and heater.	
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Continental 4-door. Full power, full leather interior and factory air conditioning.	
1966 OLDS 88	\$490
4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Slight Duche.	
1967 VOLKS STATION WAG.	\$590
Deluxe 9 passenger. Stereo/radio and whitewalls. Slight Duche.	
1962 VOLKSWAGEN	\$390
1963 CHEVROLET	\$90
1962 FALCON	\$140
1959 CHEVROLET Pickup	\$390
1965 FORD WAGON	\$390
1964 TEMPEST, V-8	\$290

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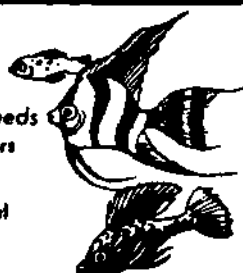
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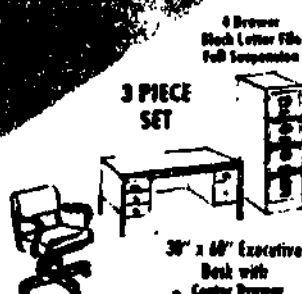
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COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

and Movie Guide

STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

Do You Want To Save Your Favorite Shows?

This fall, the networks will cut back a half-hour each evening in their prime-time programming (6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

This means that between now and early Spring, the networks will be deciding which programs will be cut out of their schedules.

ABC has already cut back on their prime-time programming, but they will also undoubtedly cut very many programs out of their schedule if past performances are any indication.

If you want to register your likes or dislikes with the TV networks, now is the time to do it.

If you want to make up a list of programs that you want to see stay on the air and also a list of programs that you would like to see taken off and send it to me, I will see that the letter is forwarded to the proper people at the three networks.

All of this may not do a whole lot of good, but at least we can try to get through to the people at the networks as to our likes and dislikes.

If you are a viewer of educational TV, you might want to include those shows, too.

Please confine your list of likes and dislikes to the three networks plus the educational network.

Simply divide your letter into "TAKE OFF" and "LEAVE ON," and perhaps add some explanation of your choices at the end of the list.

Send your choices to me, Douglas Wayne, in care of this newspaper. I will report on the results of the poll in a later edition of **Teletalk**.

Let your voice be heard!

* * * * *

Broadcasting stations affiliated with the networks are really taking a beating as far as economics go.

The three TV networks are firing personnel and cutting expenses way back in an effort to make up for revenue lost by the cigarette ad ban and a general downturn in the economy.

Now the networks are under fire from irate groups who want something done about children's programming and are appealing to the Federal Communications Commission and Congress to go as far as banning ads from kid's programs.

I think this is downright foolish because the networks are already in very bad financial shape and I don't think they should be thrown another curve by the FCC.

It seems that TV has become the whipping boy for almost everyone who is frustrated and wants to find some cause for the troubles we face today.

Of course, if the networks themselves would only police themselves in regard to downright deceptive toy ads on the kids shows, they might not be having so much trouble now.

But cutting back on prime-time programming, taking away cigarette revenue and trying to ban toy commercials is just too much bombardment with the TV industry already slumping.

I think it is time for the FCC to tread lightly before they legislate the TV networks right out of business.

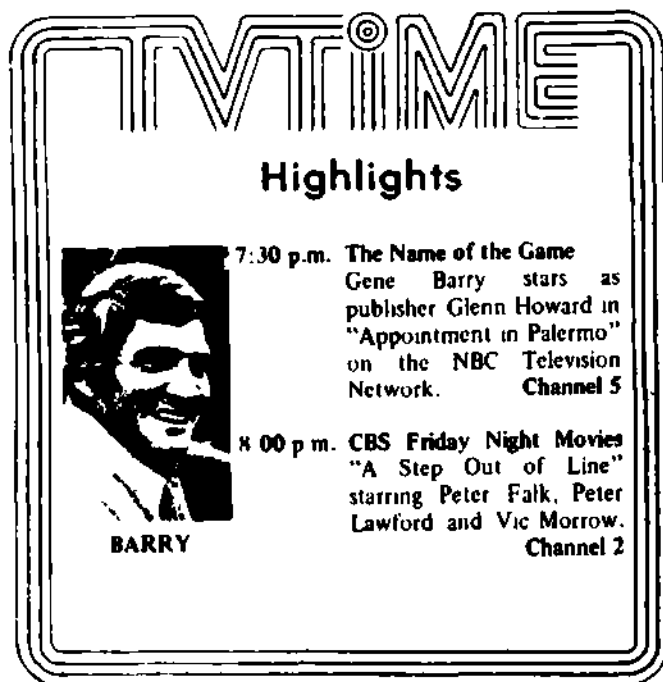
* * * * *

WMAQ-AM radio in Chicago seems to have finally found a winning format, somewhere between the syrupy music on WAIT radio and the "chicken rock" on WIND.

It remains to be seen whether their switch in formats will boost their ratings although so far they sound pretty good.

* * * * *

ON THE COVER: Red-haired series star Lucille Ball and her real-life daughter, Lucie Arnaz, perform as shipboard entertainers on a cruise to Hawaii in the second part of a two-part episode on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Feb. 22 7:30-8:00 p.m., in color on the CBS Television Network.



Highlights



BARRY

7:30 p.m. **The Name of the Game**
Gene Barry stars as publisher Glenn Howard in "Appointment in Palermo" on the NBC Television Network. Channel 5

8:00 p.m. **CBS Friday Night Movies**
"A Step Out of Line" starring Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow. Channel 2

MORNING

5:40	Today's Meditation	5
5:45	Town and Farm	5
5:50	Thought for the Day	2
5:55	News	2
6:00	Sunrise Semester	2
	Education Exchange	5
	Luis (In the News)	44
6:15	News	9
6:25	Reflections	7
6:30	Let's Speak English	2
	Today in Chicago	5
	Perspectives	7
	A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.	
	Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35	Top O' The Morning	9
6:55	News	5
7:00	Morning News	2,7
	The Today Show	5
	Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05	Kennedy & Company	7
7:30	News	7
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	7
	News	7
8:05	TV College	11
8:30	Prize Movie	7
	"Road to Utopia" (See Movie Guide)	
	Romper Room	9
	Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00	The Lucy Show	2
	Dinah's Place	5
	Mothers-in-Law	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Stock Market Observer	26
9:15	The Newsmakers	26
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	2
	Concentration	5
	Jim Conway Show	9
10:00	Family Affairs	2
	Sale of the Century	5
	News & Weather	26

10:25	Market Averages	26
10:30	Love of Life	2
	Hollywood Squares	5
	That Girl	7
	Fashions in Sewing	9
	News and Weather	26
10:40	Exercise with Gloria	9
	Market Tone	26
10:55	Commodity Prices	26
	News	9
11:00	Where the Heart Is	2
	Jeopardy	5
	Bewitched	7
	Virginia Graham Show	9
	News & Weather	26
11:15	Real Estate Report	26
11:25	CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30	Search for Tomorrow	2
	The Who, What or Where Game	5
	A World Apart	7
	News & Weather	26
11:35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45	Market Averages	26
11:55	News	5
	Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00	News	2,5
	All My Children	7
	Bozo's Circus	9
	Business News	26
12:05	TV College	11
12:15	Lee Phillip Show	2
	New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30	As the World Turns	2
	Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
	Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45	Market Averages	26
12:55	Commodity Prices	26
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
	Days of Our Lives	5

Friday, February 19

The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17-Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10-What's Happening	32
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45-TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Corner Pyle-USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
3:30-The Early Show	2
"Midnight Lace" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Captain Newman" Pt. II (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-Batman	9
"How to Hatch A Dinosaur"	
When Egghead steals a Neosaurus egg and zaps it with doses of radiation to try to hatch out a monster big enough to endanger Gotham City, he hatches instead a surprise that lands him and friends in jail. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30-The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
The Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Nyet, Nyet, Not Yet" Two Russian cosmonauts-off course-land on Gilligan's Island. Their space ship radio sends a message to a submarine which will take them back to Russia. The castaways are overjoyed.	

Rescue is within reach. Starring Bob Denver.	11
TV College	26
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Give Me Your Walls" Rob needs a paint job in the living room, and he hires a colorful master painter of Rome, Florence and Brooklyn. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
The Munsters	32
6:20-Job Openings	26
6:30-The Interns	2
A Boxer makes a surprising comeback, but Dr. Cal Barrin suspects his handlers are giving him stimulants.	
The High Chaparral	5
(Special two-hour presentation) "The New Lion of Sonora" Leif Erickson (as John Cannon), Cameron Mitchell (as Buck Cannon), Linda Cristal (as Victoria) and Henry Darrow (as Manolito) star. Gilbert Roland is guest star. Following funeral services for Don Sebastian Montoya-the father of Victoria and Manolito-the Cannons are amazed to learn that he has willed his vast holdings to his near-do-well brother, Don Domingo (Roland).	
The Brady Bunch	7
Lost in Space	9
"The Haunted Lighthouse" The Robinsons with a young passenger aboard, are forced to board a strange lighthouse in space. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.	
Got Smart	32
"Shock It to Me" Dr. Erick Zharko and his assistant Bruce plug Max and 99 into a Dr. Frankenstein-like electrical apparatus. Zharko figures that a jolt of his specially controlled electricity will shock Max and 99 into a five-year sleep. Fortunately, Max knows a little about electrical circuits too.	
News	44
6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	26
The Sig Sakowitz Show	44
7:00-Nanny and the Professor	7
A 12-year-old university freshman spending a weekend with the Everett family, has a depressing effect on the professor's son, Hal, an average student of the same age.	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
The Avengers	32
News	44
7:15-The Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30-The New Andy Griffith Show	2
The Partridge Family	7

Friday, February 19

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

It Takes A Thief	9	Tonight Show	5
University of Chicago		Dick Cavett Show	7
Roundtable	11	Soul	11
News	44	Red Hot and Blues	26
8:00-CBS Friday		Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
Night Movie	2	"Frankenstein's Daughter" (See	
"Battle of the Bulge" Pt. II (See		Movie Guide)	
Movie Guide)		News	44
That Girl	7	11:00-Paul Harvey Report	
Felony Squad	32	11:30-Underground News	
Paul Harvey Report	44	12:00-The Late Show	2
8:30-Name of the Game	5	"Crack in the World" (See Movie	
The Odd Couple	7	Guide)	
Dragnet	9	The Allen Show	5
Thirty Minutes With...	11	Chicago Show	7
Truth or Consequences	32	Sherlock Holmes	32
8:45-News of the		12:30-Faith for Today	32
Psychic World	44	12:35-News	9
9:00-Love, American Style	7	1:00-Midnight Movie Five	5
Judd for the Defense	9	"Payroll" (See Movie Guide)	
Of Lands and Seas	32	News	32
News	44	1:04-Late Movie	9
9:30-News	44	"Fury at Showdown" (See	
9:55-Ski News	44	Movie Guide)	
10:00-News	2,5,7,9	2:00-News	2
A Black's View		2:05-Meditation	2
of the News	26	2:35-Science Fiction Theatre	9
Honeymooners	32	"The Frozen Sound"	
The Square World of		2:40-News	5
Ed Butler	44	3:05-Up to the Minute News	9
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2	3:10-Five Minutes to Live By	9



Dick Schaal plays a man trapped in a plastic cube who is visited by an assortment of odd characters in "The Cube," a surrealistic comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Experiment in Television" Sunday, Feb. 21 (4-5 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

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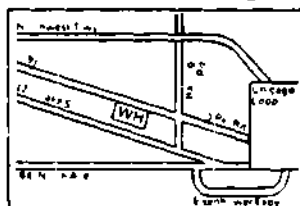
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TV MAILBAG



Douglas Wayne
Teletalk Mailbag
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

In regard to your column about folk music on radio, haven't you ever heard THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL on WFMT radio from 10:30 to 1:30 and re-broadcast Wednesday afternoon? It has great folk music. Turn it on once and you will be an avid fan forever. WBBM-FM is fairly good because they play a mixture of acid rock (like WGLD-FM in Oak Park), but also copy songs like WFMT plays.

Good luck on your TELETALK column.

—Mrs. Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights, Illinois

ANSWER

Yes, I have listened to MIDNIGHT SPECIAL often on Wednesday afternoon, just as I try to listen to practically all radio and TV stations around here.

I think they play a fine mixture of music on that program, but my original point was that I wanted to see at least one radio station in the Chicago area go ALL folk music and modern country. With so much duplication in music among the stations, it would be a refreshing alternative.

Thanks for your interesting letter.

TV TIME is a welcome addition to your fine newspaper service. Before TV TIME started there was a gap in TV listings. Now we don't have to buy a TV GUIDE or Sunday Chicago newspaper. Your service is complete. Thank you.

—John Carlson
Schaumburg, Illinois

ANSWER

Thanks very much for your letter. We are glad to provide

this extra service to readers and we hope people keep up the flow of letters to TELETALK and the TELETALK MAILBAG.

Can you give me the address of Dick Cavett? Also, do you know if the Simon and Garfunkel special (shown in the fall of '69) will be on TV again? Where can I write to ask if you don't know?

—M.F.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

ANSWER

You can write to Dick in care of ABC Television, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019. If you want to inquire about the Simon and Garfunkel special, you can write to CBS Television, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019.

Finally, for all of those who constantly write in for the network addresses to write to stars, the address for NBC Television is 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020.

Ever since the TELETALK MAILBAG has been running, I have wanted to ask about MAYBERRY RFD. I wonder what RFD stands for. Please answer my question if RFD stands for something.

—Candy
Des Plaines, Illinois

ANSWER

Yes, Candy, it does stand for something. It means Rural Free Delivery, which is used by the Post Office for rural areas. With so many people living in cities today, I'll bet a lot of people have wondered the same thing.

What is the theme of

CREATURE FEATURES on Channel 9 Saturdays and how is the rating?

—Steve R.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Answer:

The theme is "Experiment in Terror," by Henry Mancini on the RCA label. CREATURE FEATURES is either number one or two in the ratings consistently on Saturdays.

Would you please tell me Channel 7's address? I along with many others would like to know.

—V.S. and Group
Hoffman Estates, Illinois

ANSWER:

Well, if a whole group wants to know, I guess I will have to tell you that it is: WLS-TV, 190 N. State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

How old was Vivian Leigh when she died? How old was Clark Gable? How old were Gable and Leigh when they made GONE WITH THE WIND? What year did they die?

—M.G.L.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

ANSWER:

You have all kinds of questions, don't you? Clark Gable died in 1960 at the age of 59 and Vivian Leigh died in 1967 at the age of 54. Gable was 28 and Leigh was 23 when they made GONE WITH THE WIND, which, incidentally will probably never be shown on TV.

Last night I saw HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE, and I must say that Bette Davis was absolutely magnificent! She is my favorite actress. She was great in DEAD RINGER

and THE NANNY. Could you please give me some information on her, and send me her address?

—A Bette Davis Fan

ANSWER.

Bette Davis, that very fine actress, was born in Lowell, Massachusetts in 1908, and has been an actress of the first rank for years. She won Academy Awards for best actress in 1936 for the movie DANGEROUS, and in 1938 for the movie JEZEBEL, and barely missed out for an Oscar for ALL ABOUT EVE in 1950. You can write to her in care of Universal Pictures, Hollywood, California 90053.

I read the TELETALK MAILBAG every week and I have a question to ask about FAMILY AFFAIR. Are Jody and Buffy twins in real life?

—E.H.

ANSWER:

They are not twins and are not even related.

How are the following shows doing in the ratings? I've taken a poll of our neighborhood and these are the top two: THE SPORTS CHALLENGE on Channel 9 Saturdays and THE HONEYMOONERS on Channel 32 weeknights.

—Dan Castello

ANSWER:

The shows may be big in your neighborhood, but they both have very low ratings. I think that people should be watching the news at 10 p.m. rather than THE HONEYMOONERS, anyway.

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Highlights



PEPPARD

6 30 p.m. The Wonderful World of Disney
An hour of fine family entertainment Channel 5

8 00 p.m. The ABC Sunday Night Movie
George Peppard stars as Bruno Stachel, a cold-blooded German pilot, in "The Blue Max," an action-packed air drama of World War I. Channel 7

MORNING

6 00 News	44
6 40 Five Minutes to Live	
By	9
6 45 News	9
6 50—Thought For The Day	2
6 55 The Early Report News	2
7 00 Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7 25 Reflections	7
7 30 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
Charlando	9
8 00 Project Headstart	2
Why? And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Castle	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests	
8 10—WGN Memo	9
8 15—Mass For Shut In's	9
8 30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Wonderama	32
Bob McAllister, an accomplished comedian, musician, puppeteer, ventriloquist and singer, involves both the home and studio audience in songs, dances and an assortment of games	
9 00 Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
News	44
9 30—Look Up And Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Untamed World	9
"Search For Gertie Across thousands of square miles of African plains two people begin a search for a single animal. The searchers are Armand and Michaela Denu who have	

explored Africa most of their lives. The animal they seek is a living curiosity—a long horned rhinoceros nick named "Gertie."

Oral Roberts Presents 44

10 00—Camera Three 2

Sunday in Chicago 5

Bullwinkle 7

Secret Agent 9

"A Room In The Basement" John Drake leads an audacious and dangerous combined operation by British agents to rescue a colleague who is held in an East European embassy in Switzerland. Starring Patrick McGowan 44

10 30—A Time to Live 2

Discovery '70 7

Sunday Morning Western 32

"Gunfighters" (See Movie Guide)

This is the Life 44

11 00—Target: News 2

Of Cabbages and Kings 7

Chicagoand Church 9

Wrestling Champions 26

News 44

11 30—Face the Nation 2

The Square World of Ed Butler 44

AFTERNOON

12 00—CBS Children's Film Festival	2
"The Ransom of Red Chief" A Russian version of the O. Henry classic. Two thieves kidnap a little boy for a huge ransom, but soon wish they had never seen him. Burr Tillstrom's Kukla and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts.	
Meet the Press	5
Directions	7
Sunday Matinee	9
"Voice of Terror" (See Movie Guide)	
Roller Derby	26
Outdoor Newswheel	32
Host Bill Hueft presents a variety of films and interviews	

Sunday, February 21

dealing with outdoor sports accessible to the Midwesterner	
News	44
Forum 13	13
Open House	23
12 30—Positively Black—The Mayors	5
Co hosts, Dr. Eugene Callender, President of the Urban Coalition of New York and Joan Katherine Harris interview Richard G. Hatcher, Gary Indiana, Howard N. Lee, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, James H. McGee, Dayton, Ohio and A. Price Woodward, Jr. Wichita, Kansas, about their experiences as heads of city governments in their areas.	
Issues and Answers	7
National Hockey League	32
1 00—National Hockey League Game	2
Detroit vs. New York	
Channel Five Presents	5
"Purle Victorious" (See Movie Guide)	
NBA Basketball	7
Rex Humbard	26, 44
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Curse of the Stone Hand" (See Movie Guide)	
1 30—Movie Greats	9
"Five Golden Hours" (See Movie Guide)	
2 00—Greetings From Greece	26
Instant News	44
2 30—Black Art Show	26
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	32
3 00—Wahengrad Trilogy	5
Religious special	
Inspirational Hour	26
3 15—American Sportsman	7
3 30—Shape Up	2
Howard S. Traisman MD, host. Featuring exercise with Glenn Swengros of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.	
Mothers-In-Law	9
Laurel & Hardy	32
"Great Guns" (See Movie Guide)	
4 00—The Chicagoans	2
NBC Experiment In Television	5
"The Cube"	
Family Classics	9
"Mutiny On The Bounty" (See Movie Guide)	

Outdoor Sportsman	26
4 30—Animal World	2
A look at the Alaskan brown bear, the Arctic fox, fur seal, sea otter, giant moose and bald eagle.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie	7
"The Nun's Story" (See Movie Guide)	
The French Chef	11
World of Boating	26
Host Ed Herlihy	
5 00—News	2
Comment—NBC News Special	5
World of Lowell Thomas	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5 30—News	2, 5
Course of Our Times	11
Spooky Movie	32
"Voo Doo Woman" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6 00—Lassie	2
Lassie braves a raging sea to help a youth feuding with a harbor patrol officer.	
Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom	5
News	7
1971 Automobile Show	9
Chicago Sunday Evening Club	11
Italian Variety Show	26
6 30—Hogan's Heroes	2
A beautiful agent cons Hogan into telling her the location of a top secret rocket.	
Wonderful World of Disney	5
This Is Your Life	7
7 00—Ed Sullivan Show	2
Tiny Tim, The Fifth Dimension	
The FBI	7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Hellenic Theatre	26
Agents Four	32
7 30—Bill Cosby Show	5
Your Income Tax	9
Annual series of income tax information programs in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as an aid to taxpayers preparing their own returns. The series features Guy DeFilippis, public information officer for the Chicago district of the Internal Revenue Service. Hosted by Virginia Gale of WGN Public Affairs, IRS Agents answer questions pertaining to tax returns.	
The World We Live In	11
8 00—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	2
Guests: Raymond Burr, Susan Raye	
Bonanza	5
Sunday Night Movie	7
"Blue Max" (See Movie Guide)	
Your Right To Say It	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
The First Churchills	
Our Heritage	26
Movie 32	32
"Across the Bridge" (See Movie Guide)	
8 30—People to People	9
Lithuanian TV	26
9 00—Jackie Gleason and the Honeymooners	2



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Sunday, February 21

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

The Bold Ones	5	11:30—Best of the	44
Barbara McNair Show	9	Underground	9
Fanfare	11	12:15—News	2
Visual Girl	26	12:25—1 Spy	2
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program	26	"Carmelita Is One of Us" a 10 month old Mexican child is used as a courier of top-secret data and Robinson and Scott baby sit	7
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9	12:40—Sunday Night Movie II	7
NET Playhouse	11	"King of Gamblers" (See Movie Guide)	9
Candid Camera	32	12:45—Cromie Circle	32
10:30—Best of the Late Show	2	Oral Roberts	32
"Tammy and the Bachelor" (See Movie Guide)	2	1:15—News	2
Sunday Special	5	1:25—News	2
Sunday Night Movie I	7	1:30—Meditation	2
"Look Back In Anger" (See Movie Guide)	2	2:15—Up-to-the-Minute News	9
David Susskind Show	9	2:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9
Movie 32	32	2:25—Reflections	7
"The Devil's Disciple" (See Movie Guide)	2		
11:00—The Sunday Tonight Show	5		



Fourteen-year-old Don Spendau and 12-year-old Suzy Ryan perform in "Circus Town," a "Mattel/NBC Children's Theatre" production filmed in Peru, Indiana, where each year, more than 2,000 local citizens unite their efforts to present a full-length, professional-level circus in seven performances. The special program will be colorcast Saturday, Feb. 27 (10:00-11:00 a.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

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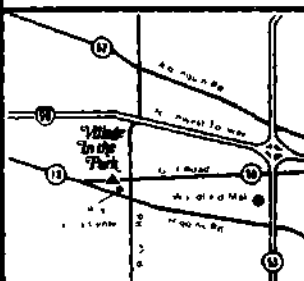
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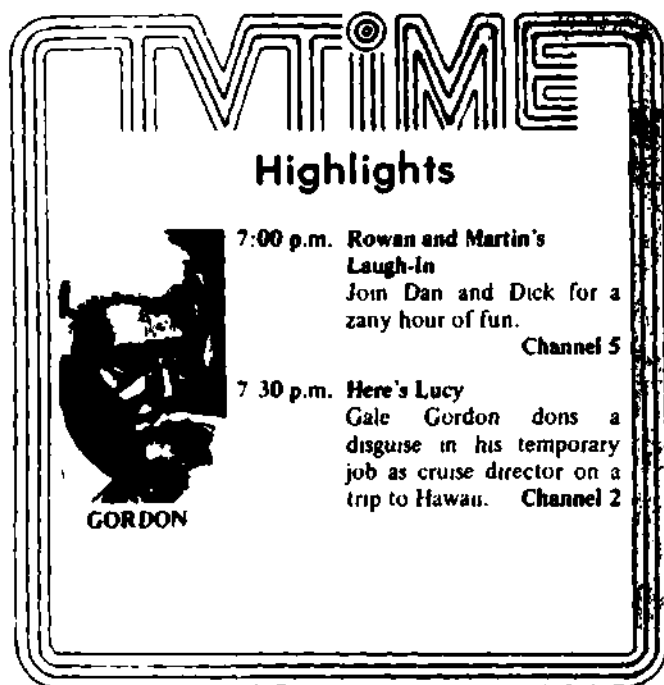
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Highlights



GORDON

7:00 p.m. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
Join Dan and Dick for a zany hour of fun.
Channel 5

7:30 p.m. Here's Lucy
Gale Gordon dons a disguise in his temporary job as cruise director on a trip to Hawaii. Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Luis Tribe News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:30—News	7
TV High School	11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Beau Geste" (See Movie Guide)	9
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Mothers-In-Law	11
Sesame Street	26
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Fashions in Sewing	9
News and Weather	26

10:40—Exercise with Gloria	9
Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
News	9
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
Investment Trust	26
Reports	11
11:15—TV College	11
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	5
Memory Game	7
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:35—American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock	26
Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	2
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5

Monday, February 22

The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	26
Business News	32
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"A Sporting Good Time Through Indian Lore" The American Indian, hunting and fishing on U.S. soil long before the white man came, developed a fascinating history. Chief Fred Greendeer, chief of a Wisconsin Indian tribe, details the Indian lore in sports—archery, lacrosse, tracking—and the more current history of the Indian in the urban Midwest.	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock	26
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	32
Speed Racer	32
"The Fire Race" The ruler of the fabled country, Kapatepec, promises to open his borders to the world if Speed can beat his champion racer, Kabala, in the Fire Festival Race.	2
3:30—Early Show	2
"Boeing, Boeing" (See Movie Guide)	5
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"If a Man Answers" (See Movie Guide)	9
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"Flipper and the Fugitive" Flipper tows a damaged skiff to shore with the unconscious body of a bank robber, who revives and makes Porter and Sandy prisoners in their home. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.	26
Black's Preschool Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Addams Family	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	9
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Erika Tiffany-Smith to the Rescue"—Erika Tiffany-Smith's yacht arrives at the island. She is searching for a deserted island to build a hotel and for a husband.	26

Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
Chimney Corner 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Trade" An old friend of Lucas', now a wanted man with a price on his head, contacts Lucas and offers to surrender to the law, but only if Lucas will assure him that the reward money will go to his sweetheart who is ill and in need of money for medical care. Lucas agrees, but faces difficulty in keeping his promise when bounty hunters appear on the scene and try to get the reward money for themselves.

5:45—The Friendly Giant 11
Millions and Millions"

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Jillie The Jitter" Sally gets a marriage proposal from an opportunistic comedian who wants her to write his material. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	11
Magic Carpet	11
Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
The Munsters	32
6:15—TV College	11
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publiant	26
6:30—Gunamoka	2
A young prison parolee returns to Dodge City and saves Marshal Dillon's life.	
Red Skelton Show	5
Guest Star: George Gobel.	7
Let's Make a Deal	7
Monty Hall, host.	9
Star Trek	9
"The Gamesters of Trilakton" Capt. Kirk, Uhura and Chekov are about to be beamed down to investigate an uninhabited planet when they are suddenly spirited to Trilakton many light years away where they are trained to fight as Thralls for the amusement of the planet rulers. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	26
Today's Racing	32
Get Smart	32
"Greer Window" Smart principally is interested in training his binoculars on a pretty blonde, Patti Parker, who is the secretary to Mr. Greer, the head of a research firm. Inadvertently, Smart's window-gazing reveals that the research firm may be linked with KAOS. The Chief sends 99 to investigate. The chair-bound Smart soon perceives through his binoculars that both he and 99 are in danger.	26
6:45—Sports	26
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44

Monday, February 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	5	News	44
Guest star: Peter Lawford.		8:45—News of the Psychic World	44
Newlywed Game	7	9:00—Carol Burnett Show	2
Bob Eubanks, host.		Chita Rivera, Bob Newhart.	
World Press	11	Perry Mason	9
Turin Acevedo Show	26	Book Beat	11
The Avengers	32	"Crime In America"	
"From Venus with Love" Steed is shot full of holes—and Emma sees stars.		El Derecho De Nacer	26
News	44	Of Lands and Seas	32
7:15—Divorce Dilemma	44	"On Safari With Don Hunt and William Holden, both extremely interested in game conservation in Africa, capture animals which are in danger of extinction in their native habitats and transport them to preserves in Africa and the United States where they are bred...to someday be returned to their original homes and rehabilitate. They hunt by airplane, land rover and on foot.	
7:30—Here's Lucy	2	News	44
Lucy, the cruise director's assistant, must produce a farewell show using the ship's passengers and crew. Guest stars: Vivian Vance, Robert Alda. Part II of a two-part story.		9:30—SST—Super Sound and Fury	7
Reel Game	7,13	Fact of the Matter	11
Jack Barry, emcee.		This Is the Life	26
It Takes A Thief	9	News	44
"Suzie Simone Caper" Al Mundy's plan to steal a Suzie Simone painting for the SIA pits him against his old nemesis con woman Charlene (Chuck) Brown. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.		10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
News	44	Antiques	11
8:00—Mayberry, RFD	2	Black's View of News	26
Alice seems to get involved with her harp teacher, who is only interested in her money and cooking.		The Honeymooners	32
NBC World Premiere Movie	5	The Square World of Ed Butler	44
"Sarge: The Badge or The Cross" (See Movie Guide)		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
ABC Monday Night Movie	7	Tonight Show	5
"Blue Max" (See Movie Guide)		Dick Cavett Show	7
Black Journal	11	WGN Presents	9
Felony Squad	32	"Red Dust" (See Movie Guide)	11
"My Mommy Got Lost" When a desperado kidnaps a nurse to care for his fatally wounded wife, the nurse's little lost boy becomes the means of her being traced by police.		You!	11
Paul Harvey Report	44	Unsung Heroes	26
8:30—Doris Day Show	2	A salute to various Chicago citizens whose charitable deeds and good work go unnoticed.	
Doris Martin wins a Doris Day look-alike contest, but doesn't want the trip to Hollywood to lunch with the star. Henry Fonda appears as himself and Doris Day plays a dual role.		Movie 32	32
Dragnet	9	"The Fugitive Kind" (See Movie Guide)	44
"The Big Amateur"—"Officer Dangle" wins a businessman club's "All American Policeman" award—but the headquarters has no record of Officer Dangle. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon go looking for him—and he's now handing out phony traffic tickets. Starring Jack Webb, and Harry Morgan.		News	44
Truth or Consequences	32	11:00—Paul Harvey Report	44
		11:30—Underground News	44
		12:00—The Late Show	2
		"The Gal Who Took the West" (See Movie Guide)	
		The Allen Show	5
		Chicago Show	7
		12:15—News	9
		12:45—Late Movie	9
		"Deadly Ray From Mars" (See Movie Guide)	32
		News	32
		1:00—Some of My Best Friends	5
		Reflections	7
		1:30—News	5
		1:45—News	2
		1:50—Meditation	2
		2:40—Up to the Minute News	9
		2:45—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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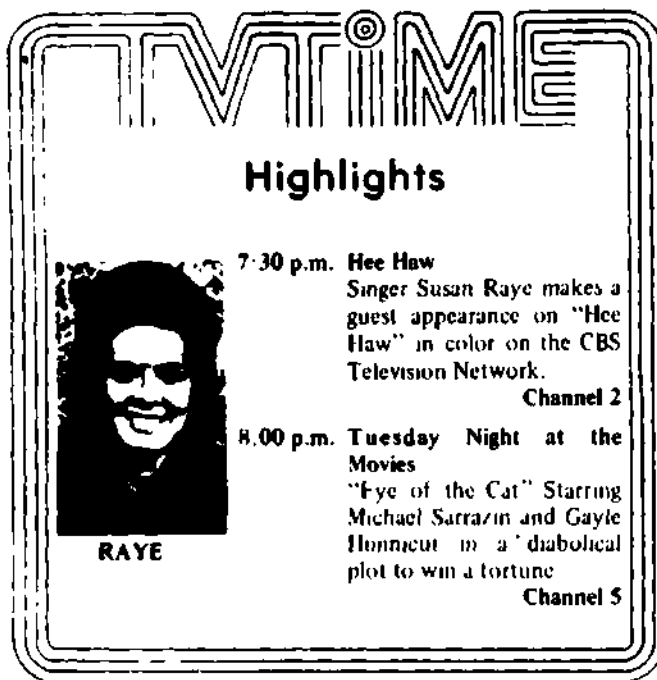
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Highlights

7:30 p.m. Hee Haw

Singer Susan Raye makes a guest appearance on "Hee Haw" in color on the CBS Television Network.

Channel 2

8:00 p.m. Tuesday Night at the Movies

"Eye of the Cat" Starring Michael Sarrazin and Gayle Hunnicut in a diabolical plot to win a fortune

Channel 5

MORNING

5:40 - Today's Meditation	5
5:45 - Town and Farm	5
5:50 - Thought For the Day	2
5:55 - News	2
6:00 - Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Luis Uribe News	44
6:15 - News	9
6:25 - Reflections	7
6:30 - Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.	
Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:35 - Top Of The Morning	9
6:55 - News	5
7:00 - Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05 - Kennedy & Company	7
7:30 - News	7
8:00 - Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05 - TV College	11
8:30 - Prize Movie	7
"Smash Up" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00 - The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Mothers-In-Law	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15 - The Newsmakers	26
9:30 - Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00 - Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25 - Market Averages	26
10:30 - Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Fashions in Sewing	9
News and Weather	26
10:40 - Exercise with Gloria	9

Market Tone	26
10:55 - Commodity Prices	26
News	9
11:00 - Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
Ziv Investment Corner	26
11:25 - CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30 - Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35 - American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45 - Market Averages	26
11:55 - News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00 - News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05 - TV College	11
12:15 - Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30 - As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:35 - American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45 - Market Averages	26
12:55 - Commodity Prices	26
1:00 - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10 - New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17 - Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30 - Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35 - American Stock	

Tuesday, February 23

Exchange	26
1:55 - Commodity Prices	26
2:00 - Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News	26
News	32
2:10 - What's Happening	32
"Skiing, Everyone!" Keith Chew, ski director at Fox Trails Ski School in Carv, believes that skiing is for anyone who wants to learn. In his career, he has instructed toddlers and the aged, and has enjoyed phenomenal success teaching the mentally and physically handicapped to ski. Of his class of retarded youngsters from the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy School and blind students from the Chicago area, Keith says the only prerequisite to skiing is an enthusiasm to succeed.	
2:15 - Market Comment	26
2:25 - Board Room Reviews	26
2:30 - Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45 - TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55 - Market Wrap Up	26
3:00 - Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"The Fire Race" Neck in neck, Speed and Racer X vie for the Fire Festival Race title, but are sidetracked by a great diamond field and soon challenged by the underhanded Kadar for the bounty.	
3:30 - Farly Show	2
"All the Fine Young Cannibals" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Spiral Road" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00 - Flipper	9
"Tipper and the Fugitive" Tipper swims for help while Porter Ricks, Sandy and Bud are held prisoner by a desperate fugitive bank robber sought by police. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.	
Black's Preschool Fun	26
4:30 - The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Addams Family	32
5:00 - News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	
5:05 - News	9
5:30 - News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"The Chain of Command" The Skipper, fearing something will happen to him, eyes a possible leader to succeed him. Starring	

Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
Charlie's Pad 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
 "The Woman" Miss Adams, the North Lark schoolteacher, is pressured to leave her job and the town. She is accused of being too progressive because she champions women's right to vote. The mob against her is led by an influential rancher whose older son had studied at her school. Lucas, befriending her, learns that the real trouble stems from her circulated about Miss Adams by the rancher's son—and faces the difficulty of persuading a father that his son has been dishonest.

5:45 - The Storyteller 11

EVENING

6:00 - News, Weather	
Sports	2,5,7,44
I Love Lucy	9
"The Saxophone" Determined to accompany her husband on tour with his band, Lucy represents herself as a skilled performer on the saxophone. Starring Lucille Ball, and Desi Arnaz.	
Frenchman's World	11
Spanish News	26
The Munsters	32
6:20 - Job Openings	26
6:25 - Bazar Publiment	26
6:30 - Beverly Hillsbillies	2
The beleaguered bank secretaries want Lily May to join them, since Drysdale won't antagonize a Clampett.	
Julia	5
Dr. Chegley devises a unique way to help Corey Baker (Marc Copage) and Earl J. Waggoner (Michael Link) in their efforts to win a camping trip. Betty Beaird and Fred Williams are featured.	
Mod Squad	7
Star Trek	9
"Obsession" For the second time in his career Capt. Kirk runs into a deadly creature in outer space which takes the lives of two of his crew members. Taking the initiative, Kirk disregards his orders to proceed to another planet in order to destroy the creature. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
"Pheasant Under Glass" On a mission for CONTROL to rescue Professor Mdo Pheasant, Smart and 99 learn he is imprisoned within an impenetrable glass dome. The Chief demonstrates a secret weapon that will crack the glass dome imprisoning Professor Pheasant: a recording of opera star Madam Rosa LaCosta's voice as she hits high C.	

Tuesday, February 23

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

TV TIME

News	44
6:45-Bob Plabin Sports	26
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
7:00-Green Acres	2
Hooterville's annual carpenter's ball threatens the happiness of the Douglas Family.	
Not the Giant. Nor	
The Dwarf	5
The story of a group of people with drug problems and the ordeal of their attempts at rehabilitation. The special was filmed at Chicago's Gateway House and is narrated by Larry Lujack.	
Director's Choice	11
Super Goya Show	26
Felony Squad	32
"The Deadly Abductors" When Sam is wounded, Jim and Dan track down a safecracker's abductors who plan to use him in a robbery.	
News	44
7:15-Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30-Hee Haw	2
Guests: Tom T. Hall, Connie Eaton.	
ABC Movie of the Week	7
"Long Street" (See Movie Guide)	

It Takes a Thief	9
"A Friend In Deed" Guido Cadarenzi, Alexander Mundy's good friend, names Al as the thief who stole the Sorcean file which contains the names of the dreaded Brotherhood. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.	
Prime Time School	
Television	11
Autosport '71	44
With Jim Cox	
8:00-NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies	5
"Eye of the Cat" (See Movie Guide)	
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26
Illini Basketball	32
Illinois vs. Wisconsin	
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30-All In the Family	2
Dragnet	9
"The Joy Riders" Car-theft by thrill-seeking teenagers can lead to more serious crimes-tragedy. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon become involved with a car-stealing ring when they capture a 15-year-old running away from a stolen car. Starring	

Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
8:45-News of the Psychic World	44
9:00-CBS News Hour	2
Marcus Welby, MD	7
Perry Mason	9
"The Case Of The Purple Woman" Art dealer Milo Girard is threatened with a lawsuit for selling an alleged forgery. A short time after Girard's wife Evelyn asks Mason to assist in the defense, Girard is found dead-and Evelyn is charged with murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	
El Desecho De Nacer	26
News	44
9:30-Cinema Special	26
News	44
9:55-Ski News	44
10:00-News, Weather	
Sports	2,5,7,9
Consultation	11
A Black's View of The News	26
The Honeymooners	32
Conservation Viewpoint	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

WGN Presents	9
"Woman of Straw (See Movie Guide)	
San Francisco Mix	11
Movie 32	32
"Not A Stranger" (See Movie Guide)	
News	44
11:00-Paul Harvey Report	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Late Show	2
"Zero Hour" (See Movie Guide)	
Allen Show	5
Chicago Show	7
12:50-News	9
1:00-Everyman	5
Reflections	7
News	32
1:20 Late Movie	9
"Bloodhounds of Broadway" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
3:10-Up To The Minute	
News	9
3:15-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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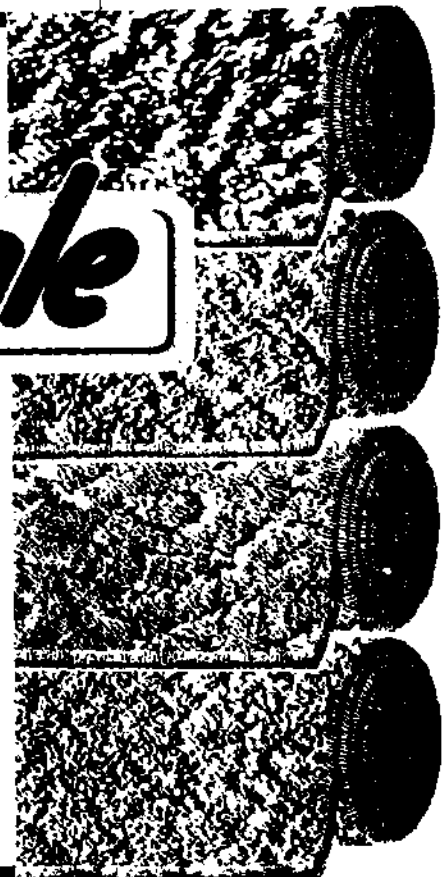
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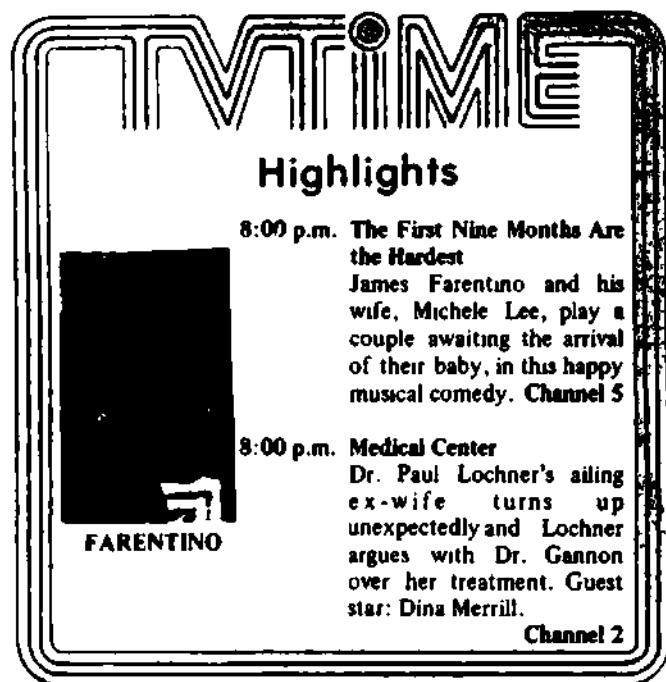
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Highlights

8:00 p.m. The First Nine Months Are the Hardest

James Farentino and his wife, Michele Lee, play a couple awaiting the arrival of their baby, in this happy musical comedy. Channel 5

8:00 p.m. Medical Center

Dr. Paul Lochner's ailing ex-wife turns up unexpectedly and Lochner argues with Dr. Gannon over her treatment. Guest star: Dina Merrill.

Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Luns Unbe News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:35—Top Of The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:30—News	7
TV High School	11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"People Will Talk" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Mothers-In-Law	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Fashions in Sewing	9

News and Weather	26
10:40—Exercise with Gloria	9
Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
News	9
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
Art As an Investment	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garapola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7

Wednesday, February 24

News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"If Tax Time Is Taxing You"	
Guy DeFilippis, Chicago public information director for the Internal Revenue Service, explains how to fill out your income tax return as efficiently and effectively as possible. He answers many questions which commonly plague wage earners as they tackle the annual task of filing forms and paying taxes.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"The Desperate Desert Race"	
Speed is accused of sabotage by Kim, the world's wildest racer, and sets out to find a suspicious one-eyed man seen lurking around the exploded car.	
3:30—Early Show	2
"On the Waterfront" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Spiral Road" Part II. (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"The Most Expensive Sardine in the World" When Flipper is suspected of swallowing a diamond bracelet, his wealthy owner's attorney (Charles Martin) obtains a court order to have the dolphin cut open. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.	
Black's Preschool Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Addams Family	32
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Tek Osborn Show	44
A telephone talk show.	
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Don't Bug the Mosquitoes"	
The Mosquitoes, a non-barbered American singing group, land on the island. A ship is scheduled to pick them up, later Gilligan, ecstatic forgets about being rescued; he just listens to his	

favorite singers! Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.

TV College 11

Spanish Drama 26

The Rifleman 32

"The Wrong Man" A Marshal from another territory comes to North Fork looking for a wanted man. Finding to his surprise that there are two men in town who could easily fit the description of the man he's trailing, he deliberately kills the wrong man to collect the bounty money, then tries to blackmail the real criminal, who wants to keep his past hidden from the town where he's made a new, honest start.

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"When A Bowling Pin Talks, Listen" Rob finds himself in hot water inadvertently lifting a comedy idea from another show. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Spanish News	26
The Monstars	32
6:15—Italian Panorama	11
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publiant	26
6:30—Men at Law	2
A former client's daughter is charged with homicide after an explosion triggered by a revolutionary group.	
Men From Shiloh	5
Tate: Ramrod," starring Lee Majors as Roy Tate. Roy Tate temporarily takes over a widower's (Craig Stevens) ranch and becomes involved in a bitter dispute over a barbed wire fence. Sally Ann Howes, Rex Allen, Michael Burns, Alan Hale Jr. and Joan Harris are guest co-stars.	
Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	7
"Dragon of the Galapagos"	
Lost in Space	9
"Collision Of The Planets"	
Aliens plan to destroy an off-course planet which the Robinsons are on, refusing to delay the blast until the Earth party can lift off. Starring Guy Williams and Jane Lockhart.	
This Is the Life	11
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
"Ironhand" Smart's contact, Marco, a midget, is to give Max information regarding KAOS' new head, a man who also controls a huge conglomerate called I.H. Industries.	
News	44
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports	26
Sig Sakowitz Show	44
6:55—Art Instruction School	26
7:00—The French Chef	11
"Spaghetti Dinner Flambe"	

The Rising Generation of The Meachem Youth Center	26
The Avengers	32
"Living Dead" Steed finds a mine of information—and Emma goes underground.	44
News	44
7:15—Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30—To Rome with Love	2
Penny and her pal Nico accept money from a wealthy American woman for playing with her lonely son.	
The Smith Family	7
It Takes A Thief	9
The Great American Dream Machine	11
The Most Valuable Player	26
Sports commentator Marv Albert and NY Knicks player Willis Reed and co-hosts. A discussion of the major sports events of the past week, plus general sports developments. Films and stills augment interview with notable sports personality.	
News	44
7:45—The Artist Speaks	44
8:00—Medical Center	2
Dr. Paul Lochner's ailing ex-wife turns up unexpectedly and Lochner argues with Dr. Gannon over her treatment. Guest star: Dina Merrill.	
The First Nine Months are The Hardest	5
A musical-comedy special pinpointing the experiences of expectant parenthood. Dick Van Dyke is narrator and "guest obstetrician." Starring as expectant parents are three couples who are married in real life—James Farentino and Michele Lee, Sonny and Cher Bono, and Ken Berry and Jackie Joseph. Original music and lyrics by Ray Charles.	
The Johnny Cash Show	7

Cinema Special	26
Felony Squad	32
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30—Dragnet	9
"The Search"	
Truth or Consequences	32
8:45—News of the Psychic World	44
9:00—Hawaii Five-O	2
A Honolulu baseball star's retarded son holds the key to the slayers of a woman whose body was found in the baseball stadium. Guest stars: Pernell Roberts, Elton Street. Part I of a two-part story.	
Four-in-One	5
Starring Roy Thinnes as Dr. James Whitman and Luther Adler as Dr. Bernard Altman. "The Longer Trail," Dr. Whitman treats an American Indian (Reni Santoni) whose identity crisis is jeopardizing his marriage. Jill Haworth	
The Young Lawyers	5
Perry Mason	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Don Canuto Show	26
Of Lands and Seas	32
News	44
9:30—News	44
9:55—Ski News	44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Golden Years	11
"Second Careers in Retirement"	
A Black's View of the News	26
The Honeymooners	32
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
WGN Presents	9
"Paris Blues" (See Movie Guide)	
Designing Women	11
Movie 32	32
"A View From the Bridge" (See Movie Guide)	
News	44
11:00—Paul Harvey Report	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—The Late Show	2
"Scandal At Scourie" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
The Chicago Show	7
12:25—News	9
12:45—News	32
12:55—Late Movie	9
"I'll Never Forget You" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00—Farm Forum	5
Reflections	7
1:30—News	5
1:55—News	2
2:00—Meditation	2
2:40—Up to the Minute News	9
2:45—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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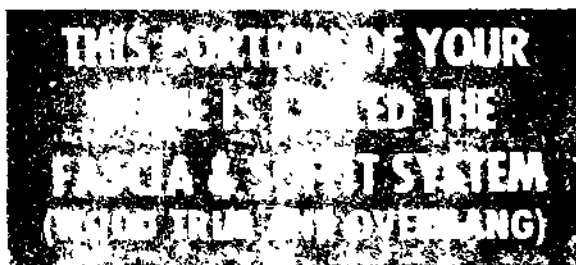
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Highlights



HUNT

7.30 p.m. Ironside

Marsha Hunt guest stars as a judge who presides over court proceedings against a mobster. Channel 5

8.00 p.m. The CBS Thursday Night Movies

"Not with My Wife You Don't" starring Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi. Color Channel 2

MORNING

5:40	Today's Meditation	5
5:45	Town and Farm	5
5:50	Thought For the Day	2
5:55	News	2
6:00	Sunrise Semester	2
	Education Exchange	44
	Luis Libre News	44
6:15	News	9
6:25	Reflections	7
6:30	Let's Speak English	2
	Today In Chicago	5
	Perspectives	7
	A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
	Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:35	Top (1) The Morning	9
6:55	News	5
7:00	Morning News	2,7
	The Today Show	5
	Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05	Kennedy & Company	7
7:30	News	7
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	2
	News	7
8:05	TV College	11
8:30	Prize Movie	7
	"Wild Season" (See Movie Guide)	
	Romper Room	9
	Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00	The Lucy Show	2
	Dinah's Place	5
	Mothers-In Law	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Stock Market Observer	26
9:15	The Newsmakers	26
9:30	Beverly Hills	5
	Concentration	5
	Jim Conway Show	9
10:00	Family Affair	2
	Sale of the Century	5
	News & Weather	26
10:25	Market Averages	26
10:30	Love of Life	2
	Hollywood Squares	5
	That Girl	7
	Fashions in Sewing	9
	News and Weather	26

10:40—Exercise with Gloria Market Tons

10:55	Commodity Prices	26
	News	9
11:00	Where the Heart Is	2
	Jeopardy	5
	Bewitched	7
	Virginia Graham Show	9
	Investment Today	26
11:25	CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30	Search For Tomorrow	2
	The Who, What or Where Game	5
	A World Apart	7
	News and Weather	26
11:35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45	Market Averages	26
11:55	News	5
	Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00	News	2,5
	All My Children	7
	Boro's Circus	9
	Business News	26
12:05	TV College	11
12:15	Lee Phillip Show	2
	New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30	As the World Turns	2
	Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
	Let's Make a Deal	7
12:35	American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45	Market Averages	26
12:55	Commodity Prices	26
1:00	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
	Days of Our Lives	5
	Newlywed Game	7
	Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10	New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17	Board Room Review	26
	Market Indicators	26
1:30	Guiding Light	2
	The Doctors	5
	The Dating Game	7
	News	26

Thursday, February 25

EVENING

1:35	American Stock Exchange	26
1:55	Commodity Prices	26
2:00	Secret Storm	2
	Another World	5
	General Hospital	7
	Dow Jones	
	Business News	26
	News	32
2:10	What's Happening	32
	"Accounting for Your Income"	
2:15	Market Comment	26
2:25	Board Room Reviews	26
2:30	Edge of Night	2
	Bright Promise	5
	One Life to Live	7
	What's My Line	9
	News	26
	Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45	TV College	11
	American Stock Exchange	26
2:55	Market Wrap Up	26
3:00	Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
	Another World	5
	Dark Shadows	7
	Beat the Clock	9
	Focus on Futures	26
	Speed Racer	32
3:30	Early Show	2
	"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (See Movie Guide)	
	David Frost Show	5
	The 3:30 Movie	7
	"The Young Lawyers" (See Movie Guide)	
	Garfield Goose	9
	Sesame Street	11
	Cooking Around the World	26
	Cartoon Town	32
4:00	Batman	9
	Black's Preschool Fun	26
4:30	The Flintstones	9
	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
	Soul Train	26
	Addams Family	32
5:00	News	2,5,7
	What's New	11
	The Flying Nun	32
	Tek Osborn Show	44
	A telephone talk show.	
5:05	News	9
5:30	News	7
	Gilligan's Island	9
	Charlie's Pad	11
	Spanish Drama	26
	The Rifleman	32
5:45	The Storyteller	11

6:00	News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,44
	1 Love Lucy	9
	"Cuban Pals" Lucy gets all excited about meeting some of Ricky's former pals from Cuba, but finds herself in a peculiar plight when two of the visitors can't speak English and the third is a cute Cuban dancer obviously attracted to Ricky. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
	Magic Carpet	11
	"Uruguay"	
	Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
	The Monstars	32
6:20	Job Openings	26
6:25	Bazar Pablinum	26
6:30	Family Affair	2
	Buffy attempts to change the style of her chubby friend, Angela.	
	Flip Wilson Show	5
	Guests: Don Rickles, Ray Charles.	
	Alles Smith and Jones	7
	Star Trek	9
	"A Piece Of The Action" Capt. Kirk along with Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy, venture to a planet in the remotest part of the galaxy to investigate the disappearance of a federation star ship which was lost 100 years before. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	
	Today's Racing	26
	Get Smart	32
	"Valerie of the Dotis" Smart is posing as a customs inspector to prevent KAOS from smuggling in the last two parts of a secret explosive formula designed to destroy California.	
	News	44
6:45	Bob Phillips Sports	26
	Sig Sakowitz Show	44
7:00	The Jim Nabors Hour	2
	Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Julie Budd.	
	Ayuda (Help)	26
	The Avengers	32
	"Forget-Me-Knot" Steed acquires Tara King as a replacement sent by 'Mother' for Emma Peel. Emma's air-ace husband, Peter Peel, has returned to civilization from the Amazonian jungle, having been given up as dead after a crash years ago. Emma returns to married life on the arm of a man who from the back looks remarkably like Steed.	
	News	44
7:15	Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30	Ironside	5
	Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "The Riddle in Room Six." Andrew Duggan, Paul Stevens and Marsha Hunt are guest stars.	



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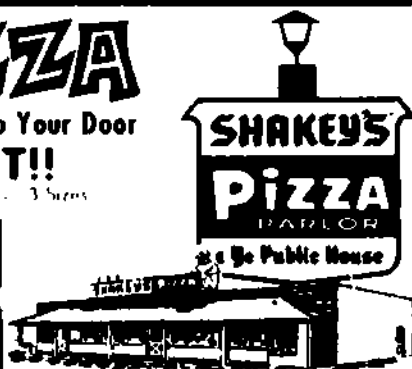
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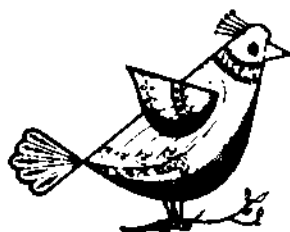
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Larry Storch (center) judges a cooking contest between Raymond Burr (left) and Glen Campbell in a comedy number on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" Sunday, Feb. 21 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Guest Star Dina Merrill plays a wealthy widow who unexpectedly reappears from out of the past and attempts to rekindle her old romance with Dr. Paul Lochner (James Daly), to whom she had once been briefly married, on "Medical Center" Wednesday, Feb. 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

A black and white photograph of a vintage television set. The TV is a console model with a large screen and a control panel on the right side. It is placed on a simple wooden stand with four legs. The background is dark and indistinct.

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Peru, Indiana puts on an annual circus with its youngsters, who have learned the acts from veteran performers. The event is the subject of "Circus Town," a presentation of "Mattel/NBC Children's Theatre" to be colorcast Saturday, Feb. 27 (10-11 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network. Performing here on a three lane perch are John Ryan (top), Bill Longer (middle) and Teresa Dickson (bottom). Even the eating of ice cream must be put off until the act is over.

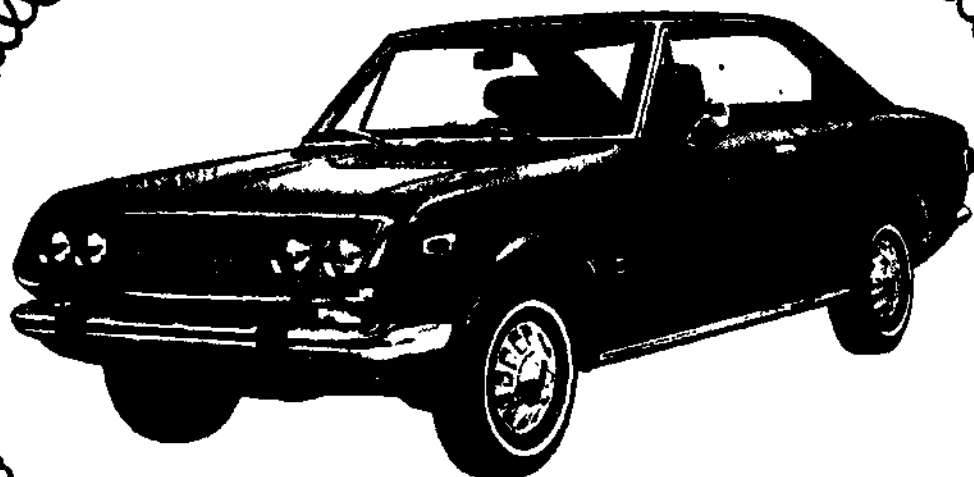


Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow play three longtime friends, each facing financial difficulties, who plot just one robbery which they believe will solve their problems, in "A Step Out of Line," tense and stirring Cinema Center 100 production which will have its world premiere on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 26 (8:00-10:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

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Yury Nikulin, as the young captive of two petty thieves who soon learn to fear him, states his freedom terms to Rostislav Platt in the farcical Russian version of O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief" to be presented on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Sunday, Feb. 21 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Chat Kincaid (Bill Cosby) winds up with a broken windshield as the result of his involvement in an argument between a barber and his customer in "The Barber Shop," the Sunday, Feb. 21, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Bill Cosby Show" (7:30-8 p.m.).



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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-***"Road to Utopia" 7
Bing Crosby Bob Hope The boys join the Alaska gold rush in search of their fortune but find only trouble ('45) Hope and Crosby rubbing noses with Lamour. Kinds cute-but corny. (B&W) Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-***"Midnight Lace" 2
Starring Doris Day, Rex Harrison A woman is happily married to a tycoon for several months until terror enters her life in the form of obscene phone calls. Overdone and not so terrorizing. Until 5:00 p.m.
- "Captain Newman" 7
See movie guide Thurs Feb 18 3:30 p.m. Channel 7 Until 5:00 p.m.
- 8:00-"Battle of the Bulge" 2
Pt. 11 See movie guide Thursday Feb 18, 8:00 p.m. Channel 2 Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"The Time Machine" 9
(1960) Rud Taylor, Yvette Mummieux Inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension, discovering life as it endures in 802,701. This one's on the top of the list for Science Fiction buffs. Until 12:35 a.m.
- ***"Frankenstein's Daughter" 32
1959 release Stars John Ashley, Sandra Knight The efforts of Carter Morton to develop a drug which will wipe out the destructive cells of the body that plague mankind is being secretly opposed by his assistant Oliver Frank, a demented descendant of Frankenstein. Poor descendant of monster films. Until 12 mid.
- 12:00-***"Crack in the World" 2
Starring Dana Andrews, Janette Scott A scientist tries to acquire unlimited energy from the earth's center to benefit mankind, but an incurable quicker spreads and the scientist loses his life. Believable science fiction. Until 2:00 a.m.

- 1:00-***"Payroll" 5
Revenge possessed wife of murdered armored car guard, traps gang ahead of police (1962) Michael Craig, Billie Whitelaw Wife shows the men how to do it! This one for Women's Lib (B&W) Until 2:40 a.m.
- 1:05-***"Fury at Showdown" 9
(1957) Nick Adams, John Derek Nobody knows how Showdown got its name, but the name's grimly symbolic for Brock Mitchell, who has just done time for killing a man who had forced him to draw. A hired gunman braces Brock, compels him to strap on guns that Brock had hung up—he hoped forever. A short movie that feels like it goes on for days. Until 2:35 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30-***"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" 9
Feature 1-(B&W '45) Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster. It concerns a youngsters affection for an all-white colt that is born of old favorite "Flicka," and of the youth's decision to run his balky pride against the best in sight.
- ***"Dick Tracy's Dilemma" 9
Feature 11-(B&W '47) Ralph Byrd, Lyle Latell. A valuable cargo of furs is stolen—The "Claw" strikes again. Dick Tracy faces one of the most suspenseful challenges of his life. Here's two the kids will enjoy. Until 12:00 noon.
- 1:00-***"Flight Of The Lost Balloon" 32
Stars Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers. To rescue a celebrated African explorer from imprisonment, a young explorer journeys across the impenetrable jungles of Africa to the Headwaters in a hydrogen gas balloon. For Sci-Fi fans with a drop of adventure in their blood. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 3:00-***"Massacre At Fort Perdition" 5
Jerry Cobb, Martha May. Rescue column arrives at Fort finding entire garrison massacred. Offbeat western. Until 4:45 p.m.
- 4:00-***"The World In His Arms" 2
Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth. A sea captain in San Francisco romances a Russian countess who is trying to escape an arranged marriage to a prince. The stars are great. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00-***"The Beginning of the End" 32
Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. Colossal grasshoppers over eight feet tall invade Chicago. How would you feel if you saw one of those buggers staring at you in your high rise? Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00-****"Long Day's Journey Into Night" 9
(B&W) Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson. The family home in New London, Connecticut, becomes the scene of mounting crises compounded by the various family members' weaknesses and entangled attitudes and relationships with each other. Such problems a family could never know...thank heavens! Until 9:30 p.m.

7:30-****"McLintock" 5
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A rip-snorting cattle baron's comfortable and tranquil existence is suddenly disrupted by the return of his estranged wife demanding a divorce and custody of their teen-age daughter. Good western. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-****"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 2
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. An atomic sub discovers a radiation belt, circling the earth, has been burning for days and heads off to explode the belt into outer space. Really for the kids. Until 12:40 a.m.

****"Evil of Frankenstein" 7
(1964) Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe. A creature, created years ago by Frankenstein, is restored to life by him and it goes on a killing spree. He should have gotten the producer. Until 12:40 a.m.

****"Panic In The City" 13
(B&W) Howard Duff, Linda Cristal. National Bureau of Investigation agent discovers conspiracy plot to start World War III is an atomic bomb that has been constructed and activated within the Los Angeles city limits. You're not missing much if you excuse yourself from this flick. Until 12:00 midnight.

11:30-****"A Run For Your Money" 32
(B&W '50) Alec Guinness, Hugh Griffith. Mr. Whimple is assigned the task of meeting the winners of the Weekly Echo contest and making sure that their prize of 200 pound sterling is safe, at least for the day that they are in London. Run of the mill comedy that'll give you a chuckle or two...Until 1:15 a.m.

12:40-****"The Fly" 7
(1958) Al Hedison, Patricia Owens. A dangerous experiment becomes a living horror when the atoms of a fly and a man become mixed together in a re-assemblage chamber, producing a monstrous half-fly-half-human. Until 2:45 a.m.

12:45-****"Day of the Outlaw" 9
(B&W '59) Robert Ryan, Burl

Ives. Captain's Bruhn's band of U.S. Cavalry deserters terrorize a town torn asunder by a local feud. The locals unite to fight off the desperadoes, who carry a treasure in Army gold. Yippi-Ky-yey, another bronc buster of a western! Until 2:35 a.m.

SUNDAY

10:30-****"Gunfighters" 32
(B&W-'47) Stars Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. A gunfighter decides to hang up his guns and start life anew in a different part of the country, but is forced once again to take up arms. Bang-bang! Shoot 'em dead! You'll wish you were after you watch this one. Until 12:00 noon.

12:00-****"Voice of Terror" 9
(B&W-'42) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, with Sherlock Holmes. When super saboteurs jeeringly warn the nation of new depredations through their Radio Voice of Terror, the Intelligence Inner Council summons Sherlock Holmes to help in the crisis. Super duper Sherlock flick! Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00-****"Purdie Victorious" 5
(B&W-'63) Starring Geoffrey Cambridge, Ossie Davis. Satire on Negro-white relations about a self-ordained reverend who schemes to buy a barn so he can open an integrated church. Excellent comedy satire. Until 3:00 p.m.

****"Curse of the Stone Hand" 32
(B&W-'64) release. Stars John Carradine, Ernest Welch. Changed into a human beast by the spell, the stone hand comes to life, throttling the unbelievers. Carradine's performance is terrible. You'll wish the hand strangled you if you decide to watch it. Until 2:30 p.m.

1:30-****"Five Golden Hours" 9
(B&W-'61) Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him wealthy.

3:30-****"Great Guns" 32
(B&W) Laurel and Hardy. Those early movies are the best. Get with the times by watching this oldie but goodie. Laugh it up! Until 5:30 p.m.

4:00-****"Mutiny On The Bounty" 9
(B&W-'35) Charles Laughton, Clark Gable. Nordhoff and Hall's classic adventure story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas; his subsequent search for the mutineers. Sigh-swoon! A real winner! Until 6:00 p.m.



Henry Fonda and Darleen Carr (right) find Jo Ann Harris, a teen-ager who has run away from home and her affluent parents in "The Strangers" on the ABC Television Network's "The Smith Family" Wednesday, Feb. 24 (7:30-8:00 p.m.).



Serena (Elizabeth Montgomery) decides to brighten up Tabitha's (Erin Murphy, second from left) play by "zapping" some life into the girl's stuffed playtoys, in "Samantha and The Troll," on the ABC Television Network's "Bewitched," Thursday, Feb. 25 (7:30-8:00 p.m.).

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**THIS
WEEK'S
MOVIES**

Redcoats. Burgoyne learns it takes more than spit-and-polish to win a war.

Until 12:15 a.m.

12:40--**King of Gamblers** 7
(B&W-'37) Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan. Reporter, assigned to cover a gang of racketeers, traps the slot machine czar with the aid of a night club singer.

MONDAY

8:30--**Bean Gaste** 7
(1966) Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure. Third remake of Christopher Wren's classic novel of the French Foreign Legion in a lonely Sahara outpost.

Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30--***Boeing, Boeing** 2
Starring Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis. A Paris-based newspaperman maintains an elaborately-timed rotating group of live-in airline hostesses until his friend tries to get on the merry-go-round.
5:00 p.m.

***If A Man Answers** 7
(1962) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. Young bride of a photographer who takes her for granted is coached by mama on how to make her husband jealous. When hubby discovers the hoax, he retaliates.

Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00--***Sarge-The Badge or The Cross** 5
Starring George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban. When his wife is killed in a mysterious explosion, a police detective reevaluates his life and decides to enter the priesthood, a vocation for which he had once prepared.

"The Blue Max" 7
Part II. See movie guide Sun. Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. Channel 7.

Until 9:30 a.m.
10:30--***Red Dust** 9
(B&W) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Tough Gable as an African rubber worker and Harlow as his sidekick girlfriend. All the women in this flick are after Gable and it's not his rubber business they're after.

Until 12:15 a.m.
***The Fugitive Kind** 32
(B&W-'59) Stars Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani. A penniless, guitar-toting vagabond seduces one woman too many.

12:00--***The Gal Who Took The West** 2
Starring Yvonne De Carlo, Charles Coburn. Two bitter enemies in 1890's Arizona fall for the same woman. Fake

12:45--***Deadly Ray From Mars** 9
(B&W-'58) Buster Crabbe, Beatrice Roberts. Ming, the Merciless and Azura, Queen of Magic, plan to destroy Earth

4:30--***The Nun's Story** 7

(1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. True story of a young girl who withdraws from the convent when, during World War II, she discovers her hate for the enemy too strong for her to remain a nun. Touching, sincere!

5:30--***Voo Doo Woman** 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Marla English, Tom Conway. An outlawed scientist living in a forbidden jungle among voodoo rites and strange native ceremonies uses a serum to change a native girl into a monstrous creation. Weird
Until 7:00 p.m.

8:00--***The Blue Max** 7
Part I (1968) action-filled air drama of World War I starring George Peppard, James Mason. The movie opens in the year 1918, when time is running out for Germany, and the ravages of war have claimed the lives of many fliers of the air squadron.

Until 10:00 p.m.
***Across the Bridge** 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Rod Steiger, David Knight. When Scotland Yard catches up with fraudulent financier Carl Schaffner, he changes identity with a stranger to protect himself, only to find out that the stranger is wanted for murder.

watch. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30--***Tammy and the Bachelor** 2
Starring Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers. A backwoods girl nurses a pilot back to health and is sent to him when her grandfather and only guardian goes to jail. Corny, and really not worth it. Until 1:25 a.m.

***Look Back in Anger** 7
(B&W-'59) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. An angry young man, in perpetual rage against the English gentility, becomes involved in a complicated triangle which threatens to explode at any moment.
Until 12:40 a.m.

***The Devil's Disciple** 32
(B&W-'59) Stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. A ham-fisted Colonial and the village parson take on the cream of the



Stan Brock attempts to catch a wild water buffalo by the tail in "Roundup on the Outback," a real life adventure to be colorcast on "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" Sunday, Feb. 21 (6-6:30 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network. The setting is the Goodparla Station in the rugged Northwestern Territory—the "outback"—of Australia, where Stan went to participate in a roundup of wild water buffalo, part of a project attempting to domesticate the animals.



Lyrae (Dany Saval), a pretty interplanetary visitor to earth, assures U.S. astronaut Rich Talbot (Tom Tryon) that she is not a Soviet spy in "Moon Pilot," a comedy to be colorcast in two parts on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
9:55 p.m.	Ski News	44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	World Cup Ski Championship	2
	College Basketball	
	Jacksonville vs. Houston	5
	Big Ten Basketball	
	Northwestern vs. Indiana	9
1:30 p.m.	PGA Special	7
2:00 p.m.	Pro Bowler Tour	7
3:00 p.m.	CBS Golf Classic	2
	IHSA Swimming Championships	9
3:30 p.m.	PGA Golf Championships	7
	Hialeah Stake Races	32
4:30 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	26
5:00 p.m.	National Hockey League	32
	ABC's Wide World of Sports	7
5:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
8:00 p.m.	Illini Basketball	32
	Illinois vs. Minnesota	
9:30 p.m.	Sports Challenge	9
10:00 p.m.	Pro Hockey	9
	Black Hawks vs. LA Kings	

SUNDAY

11:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	26
12:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	26
	Outdoor Newsreel	32
12:30 p.m.	National Hockey League	32
1:00 p.m.	National Hockey League	2
	Detroit vs. New York	
	NBA Basketball	7
3:15 p.m.	American Sportsman	7
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	26
4:30 p.m.	World of Boating	26
6:00 p.m.	1971 Automobile Show	9

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
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TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
8:00 p.m.	Illini Basketball	32
	Illinois vs. Wisconsin	
9:55 p.m.	Ski News	44

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
7:30 p.m.	The Most Valuable Player	26
9:55 p.m.	Ski News	44

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.	Today's Racing	26
9:55 p.m.	Ski News	44
10:30 p.m.	Snow Show	26



Dave Stockton, the winner of the 1970 PGA Championship, returns to defend his title in this year's tournament.

TUESDAY

- 8:30-***"Smash Up" 7
(B&W-'47) Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman. A successful nightclub singer marries a struggling composer, but when he becomes famous, her career suffers and she becomes an alcoholic. Try It Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-***"All the Fine Young Cannibals" 2
Starring Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner. A backwoods Texas girl leaves her boyfriend to marry a rich young man; then her boyfriend becomes a successful musician and marries her sister-in-law. Involved, but low grade soap. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ***"The Spiral Road" 7
(62) Pt. 1. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives. Dedicated young doctor sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine devotes himself to fighting a jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ***"The Great Lie" 23
(B&W) Bette Davis, George Brent. Woman has a child by another woman's husband, and the other woman raises the child. A talky soap. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 7:30-***"Longstreet" 7
Original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC, stars James Franciscus in the title role of Michael Longstreet. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Eye of The Cat" 5
Starring Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut. A young man with an abject fear of cats becomes the innocent go-between in a diabolical plot to usurp an eccentric woman's fortune.
- 10:30-***"Woman of Straw" 9
Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery. A murder mystery that is supposed to show off these two stars. Better luck next time. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 10:30-***"Not As a Stranger" 32
(1955) Stars Olivia DeHavilland, Robert Mitchum. The candid and compelling drama of life and conflict in a big-city hospital focuses on an idealistic young medic's overpowering drive for perfection. Until 1:00 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Zero Hour" 2
(B&W) Starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell. A veteran flyer with guilt feelings over the war is forced to land.
- 1:20-***"Bloodhounds Of Broadway" 9
(1952) Scott Brady, Mitzl Gaynor. Broadway Bookie finds himself in hot water with his girlfriend over backwoods.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:30-***"People Will Talk" 7
(B&W-'51) Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain. Charged with unethical

practices, Praetorius, while vindicating himself, propounds theory that psychiatry, psychopathology and psychosomatic medicine are as necessary for a good doctor as anatomy.

- 3:30-***"On the Waterfront" 2
(B&W) Starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. The waterfront union tries to stop the crime committee from breaking up its rackets, but a dock worker testifies after his brother's death. Excellent!
- ***"The Spiral Road" 7
Pt. 2. See movie guide Tuesday, Feb. 23, 3:30 p.m. Channel 7. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Paris Blues" 9
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. ***"A View From The Bridge" 32
(1962) Stars Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence.
- 12:00-***"Scandal At Scourie" 2
Starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
- 12:55-***"I'll Never Forget You" 9
(1951) Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth.

THURSDAY

- 8:30-***"Wild Season" 7
(B&W '68) Gert Van den Berg, Marie du Toit. An old man who owns a fishing boat despises his younger son.
- 3:30-***"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" 2
(B&W) Starring Paul Christian, Paula Raymond.
- ***"The Young Lawyers" 7
Jason Evers, Judy Pace.
- 8:00-***"Not With My Wife, You Don't" 2
Tony Curtis, Verna Liel. An Air Force officer is so devoted to his duties that he doesn't suspect his friend and superior officer has romantic inclinations towards his wife. Pretty boy Curtis is at it again in this boy chases girl comedy! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Invitation to a Gunfight" 9
Yul Brynner, Janice Rule.
- ***"Moby Dick" 32
(B&W '56) Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. America's greatest seafaring classic.
- 12:00-***"Glory Alley" 2
(B&W) Starring Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker. A New Orleans boxer rises to fame and suddenly leaves the ring before the championship fight is to begin. Entertaining with lots of jazz. Until 1:40 a.m.
- 12:50-***"House On Telegraph Hill" 9
(1951) Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortese.

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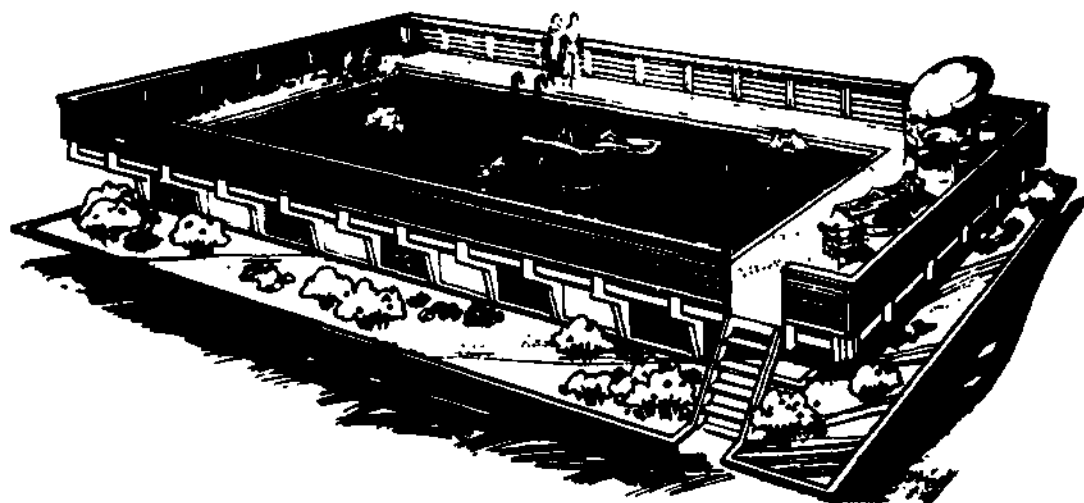
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SUSPECTED LSD capsules, at left, and marijuana are sealed in plastic bottles and taken to the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory in Highland Park for analysis. Analysis of suspected drugs forms the major workload for the lab's chemists. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Village Board To Consider Environment Control Unit

A local environmental control agency for Wheeling will be considered by the village board, trustee John Koeppen said this week.

Koeppen said that he and Trustee Ronald Bruhn had met with officials of the Cook County Air Pollution control board recently to discuss local control of the environment.

A meeting of village officials to discuss establishing such an agency will be held in the near future, Koeppen said.

The trustee explained that creation of a local agency would give village control over pollution violations and conservation programs. The county now has this control.

He said county officials had told him that federal funds are available to train village employees about environmental control so that a local agency can be established.

KOEPPEN EXPLAINED that the local agency would be more concerned about control of Wheeling environment than regionally oriented county agencies can be.

Establishment of environmental control in Wheeling is part of the party platform announced by the Active Citizens Ticket running in the April 20 village elections. Both Koeppen and Bruhn are members of that slate.

Wheeling is not the only local village considering such a local agency. Palatine is expected to enact an ordinance establishing the position of director of environmental health and an environmental unit in the village.

Palatine's ordinance sets up controls for air, land and water pollution.

THE WHEELING village board is expected to be discussing environmental control even before establishing such an agency.

Wheeling American Legion Post 1968 has passed a resolution asking the village board to enact an ordinance banning sales of detergents containing phosphates in the village.

The resolution passed unanimously by legion members at a recent meeting asks that Wheeling's ordinance be equal to or stronger than the Chicago ordinance controlling phosphate detergents.

The resolution will be discussed at Monday's village board meeting.

A similar push to ban detergents with phosphates is being undertaken by Wheeling Township's Republican Organization.

A resolution passed recently by that group urges the village of Wheeling along with Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Mount Prospect "to move rapidly to provide for the regulation and timely banning of phosphate detergents within the community."

Republicans Urge Ban On Detergents

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization, in a rare venture outside partisan politics, is seeking a ban on the sale of detergents containing phosphates in stores and municipalities in the township.

A resolution passed by the GOP unit urges the villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove "to move rapidly to provide for the regulation and the timely banning of phosphate detergents within the community."

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen said the policy of the organization followed research conducted by an environmental research committee headed by Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights, a chemist.

The committee studied the implications of the use of high phosphate laundry detergents.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the committee were Ronald Patun, William Holt and Mrs. Margaret Schlickman, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Marjorie Kozlowski of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Idyl Nipper of Mount Prospect.

"This represents a shift in basic policy for the organization," Cowen said. "In the past, we have emphasized the traditional role of organizing in order to be in a position to select and elect candidates who will best serve the people in public office. Our phosphate resolution's real significance lies in the fact that it reflects our grassroots desire to play a greater role in some of the other great issues that affect the quality of our lives."

The organization's resolution said the group believes "that limiting the availability and regulating the use of phosphate detergents as the largest single source of phosphate contamination is a practical, necessary minimum first step in the exercise of responsible control at the local level."

A ban on phosphate detergents was initially proposed by the Women's Guild of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, the resolution said.

Evidence Protection Is Job Of The Task Force

by SUE JACOBSON

What would happen if a major crime occurred in Wheeling?

Most likely, a specially-trained "task force" of policemen from 16 local communities would move into the area to collect and preserve the evidence of the crime.

The task force was created by the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established in 1968 to assist suburban police departments in analyzing and evaluating criminal evidence.

The Wheeling Police Department began using the laboratory regularly last September, when the village board appropriated \$5,000 for one year's membership in the corporation. The benefits

from this membership have been tremendous, according to Wheeling police Chief M. O. Horcher.

"The laboratory helps us by accurately evaluating criminal evidence, which makes it easier for us to prove our cases in court. Another benefit is that the lab has developed a total teamwork system, to help out in major disasters, as an explosion. Few local communities could handle a disaster by themselves," the police chief said.

THE IDEA TO set up the lab was the brainchild of Michael Bonamarte, chief of the Highland Park Police Department, and Andrew Principe, formerly a chemist with the Chicago Crime Laboratory.

The two hit upon the idea of forming a suburban crime laboratory when state laboratory facilities in Joliet and the Chi-

cago Crime Laboratory were flooded with an increasing number of requests for lab work from suburban police departments. The heavy workload resulted in long delays in receiving reports and, in the case of the Chicago lab, increasing service charges.

The Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory began operating Oct. 1, 1968, in the Public Safety Center building in Highland Park. At the outset, seven suburban municipalities contracted to receive the lab's services. The number which has since grown to 16. Members are assessed for services according to the population in their towns. All municipalities are allowed two memberships in the corporation. One is the chief of police or his representative and the other is the village manager or mayor or his representative.

Each village also can assign two policemen to the lab's task force. From Wheeling, the two task force members are Sgt. Thomas Conte and Detective William Hoos. The two recently completed a two-week training session at the lab on how to correctly collect and preserve criminal evidence.

WHEELING'S USE of the lab has "upped our efficiency and enabled us to present much stronger cases in court," according to Conte.

The lab's analysis is particularly helpful in proving drug charges in court, he said.

"I can look at a specimen taken from a person charged with possession of drugs and say it's marijuana, but I'm not qualified to testify to this in court. A drug arrest case would probably be thrown out if a crime laboratory hasn't made a positive identification. This is where the lab has really helped us out, in drug cases," he explained.

"Before we started using the lab, we were using the state facilities in Joliet to analyze evidence. This meant a 110-mile round trip for me every time I went down there. All in all, just one trip could take up to five hours. Now all I have to do is drive over to Highland Park. It's a lot quicker and a lot less costly."

Conte also said he has learned much from the task force training session last month.

"THE VALUE OF evidence collected at the scene of a crime can be destroyed by a policeman's mishandling. For instance, hair picked up at the scene of a crime can be fractured if it's picked up with tweezers. Blood will start to deteriorate if it's not bottled in a saline solution. Learning tips like these will definitely improve the proficiency of the whole force," he said.

Heights Incorporation Petition Filed

by BETSY BROOKER

A petition was filed yesterday with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

The petition was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area (that part of Prospect Heights west of Wolf Road).

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing March 24. If the court approves the incorporation proposal, it will set a date for a referendum in the community to be incorporated.

The area proposed for incorporation is a little less than four square miles, with

a population of more than 9,000.

Objections to the proposed incorporation can be filed with the court up to five days before the hearing. Because of a contradiction in the state statutes, it is not certain whether the objection of a municipality within one mile of the proposed boundaries will block the incorporation. The petitioners claim they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities. Almost 300 signed the incorporation petition.

THE PROPOSED city includes Pal-Waukee Airport and several apartment developments south of the Village of Wheeling between Wolf and River roads. The boundary goes south along Mandel

Lane, west and then north of the Rob Roy Golf Course. It continues west along Camp McDonald Road. The boundary then goes south along Wheeling Road to Euclid Avenue where it continues west to Elmhurst Road.

The boundary runs north on Elmhurst Road and then west again along Camp McDonald Road to a point just east of Rand Road. The western boundary runs north in an irregular route along Waterman and Dale avenues.

North of Palatine Road the boundaries include open land west of Schoenbeck Road. From Hintz Road, the boundary runs parallel to the Wheeling village limits, back to Camp McDonald Road.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communists killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He decried a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

The National Transportation Safety Board — in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther — said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squalid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	43
Houston	74	64
Los Angeles	84	49
Miami Beach	72	66
Minneapolis	42	34
New York	37	30
Phoenix	66	50
Seattle	51	45

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

On The Inside

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Horoscope	2	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
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Today on TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Dedication Slated For Sanctuary

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will dedicate its new sanctuary in services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Gerald K. Johnson, D.D., president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will be preacher and officiant.

The 1,100-member congregation moved into the new sanctuary and education building at 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, on Feb. 7.

The focal point of the sanctuary is a large wooden cross which was made by

members of the congregation from a beam that was struck by lightning last July.

PASTOR DONALD Anderson used the cross for the theme of his first sermon in the new building. It was entitled "Saving the Pieces," and dealt with the cross as God's way of saving the broken pieces of mankind.

The new building cost \$250,000 to build and is part of a complex valued at more than \$500,000.

The sanctuary will seat 400 persons and there is space for 429 pupils in the Sunday church school. Older church buildings were remodeled to provide more office, library and meeting space.

Services are held at the church each Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Each is divided into two sections: family worship and family education.

Mechanized Files

Contract Awarded

The Wheeling Village board awarded the contract for new mechanized files for the police department to Remington Rand Office Systems for a bid of \$6,942.37 this week.

Trustee Ira Bird was the only board member opposing the awarding of the contract.

Bird said he disagreed with awarding the bid to an alternate proposal made by the bidder rather than for the originally proposed item in the specifications set by the village. The bid was awarded by a 5-to-1 vote.

The new filing system will allow the village's police department to store reports and criminal index cards in less space and make filing of the reports simpler.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Boehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Coemere, pres., 394-3905, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEU'HE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7382. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Wheeling Township Republican Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is jo organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A CAPSULE containing an unknown substance is placed under ultra violet light at the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory. The substance will

usually fluoresce under the light if it contains a high quantity of LSD. This is one of many tests for LSD done at the lab.

2 Teams Move To Sem-Finals

Teams from St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling and St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove are semi-finalists in the St. Joe's Sixth Grade Classic, a basketball tournament run by sixth graders.

The St. Mary's team will face St. Raymond's of Mount Prospect in the first semi-final game at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gym of Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

St. Joseph's will play a team from Sacred Heart School in Winnetka in the second game at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the action moves to the gym at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The losers of Saturday's games will meet in a consolation game at 2:30 p.m. The winners play for the championship at 7:45 p.m.

Sixth graders from St. Joseph are responsible for almost all facets of the tournament, according to Dick Porter, coach of the St. Joseph's team.

The youngsters sent invitations to 30 sixth grade teams, from public and Catholic schools, and assigned places in the tournament to the first 16 who responded. They handle all details, except refereeing, keeping score and taking admission.

Admission is 50 cents per day for adults and 25 cents for students

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Water, Sewer Extension OKd

Wheeling's Village Board has enacted an ordinance to finance extension of the village's water and sewer service north along Old McHenry Rd.

The recapture ordinance is a second part of an agreement with the Tekton Inc., developers of Cedar Run, a planned development proposed for North McHenry Road.

The village is paying half of the cost of the sewer and water extensions to the area. Its contribution will pay the additional cost of installing a system large enough to serve surrounding property owners as well as the Tekton land.

The ordinance will enable the village to recoup its part of the sewer and water cost from surrounding property owners when their land is developed.

The recapture will be done on a cost per acre basis plus 7 per cent interest.

PROPERTY OWNERS who benefit directly from the extension of the services will pay a large percentage of the cost.

Those who benefit indirectly, those who will have the utilities closer to their property, but not actually on their property, will pay a smaller percentage of the cost.

The village is expected to recover 100 per cent of the funds it pays for the utilities plus the 7 per cent interest from the date the ordinance is passed.

Any property owner tying into village services without paying his share of the construction costs would be fined between 50 and \$500 for the violation of the ordinance.

The area to be served by the new facilities is bounded on the west by Buffalo Grove Road and on the north by the Lake Cook County Line. The sewer and water lines currently extend to the point where Elmhurst Road joins McHenry Road.

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'Crackers In Bed'—And Then To Divorce Courts

Divorces are being granted for almost "any reason," said John T. Keleher, an attorney.

"You can go to a lawyer today and tell him 'My husband eats crackers in bed' and you can get a divorce," said Keleher, of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Grounds for divorce don't mean anything, he said, adding, "It's at the point, and I don't think it's good, where you can get a divorce for anything."

Keleher spoke Wednesday before the Ladies of the Elks Club in Elk Grove Village.

A lawyer for 20 years, Keleher said that at first he took it as a personal defeat if anyone coming to him seeking a divorce got one.

Now, he says he knows that "unfortunately by the time people come to a lawyer it is almost too late."

HE URGED people considering divorce

to do everything possible to reconcile the problems before making the final step.

The economic effects are considered one of the most drastic by the lawyer.

"The average family has enough financial problems with the income coming in to a family living under the same roof," he said.

A court won't normally give the wife and mother more than 50 per cent of the man's take-home pay. The first consequence is that divorce sends you down the economic ladder, he said.

"Even the credit effects of a divorced woman, like in seeking an apartment, are very bad," he added.

THE EFFECTS on children, both economic and social, according to Keleher, are also "very undermining."

"The way our society is today with drugs rampant and other problems facing kids, it is enough to do to bring the child through with two parents," he said.

He explained that in broken homes the mother most often has to work, leaving no one at home for the child or teenager to come to for help.

In 1967 in the Juvenile Court of Cook County, 90 per cent of the cases involved children from families of broken homes, he said.

"This indicates a tough problem and the incidents that may exist if you are a parent without a partner," Keleher said.

However, if a person feels the need for help, there are several sources, the lawyer said.

He suggested one, the family service agencies, but warned that there were not enough of them and not enough counselors. "Some are effective and good in saving marriages," he said.

THERE IS still a provision in Illinois to help save marriages once a suit is filed. This is the second source of pos-

sible help, according to Keleher. It is the newly founded conciliation branch of the Cook County Court, with a psychologist and several assistants who will work to save marriages if they can, he said.

In the first 16 months that the conciliation branch was set up there were about 68 per cent of the cases reconciled, he said.

Keleher said he does not know what "really brings people to divorce. It is as complex as human nature itself."

"Often it is a communications breakdown, but sometimes it is a serious problem, most frequently alcoholism found on both sides of the fence," he said.

Another problem is the mobile society

in which we live, according to Keleher, saying that when the husband travels a lot and is away from home it becomes very difficult for the wife.

He also indicated that when a man is dedicated to his work or business and is never home it may cause problems leading to divorce.

KELEHER, married for 24 years and father of 10 children, emphasized that religious influence in the family is very helpful in keeping a marriage together, or solving the problems that occur.

He added that in cases where the religious influence it is often possible to enlist the aid of a clergyman.

Beginning with, "It may sound corny

but true," he said, "If you do things together there's a pretty good chance of staying together."

He said when it comes to the point where the wife is going out one night and the husband the next, although it is quite common, it can undermine a marriage.

"If there is nothing else to be done but to get a divorce it is most important to do it without poisoning the children against the other mate," he said.

"If you haven't created a respect for the marriage concept you're in trouble." He said statistics show that many children of divorced parents also seek a divorce in later life.

Literacy Center Tutor Workshop Is Set

A two-part workshop for volunteer tutors at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect will be held this Sunday and next.

The workshops will be at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect the location of the center. Both start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, co-director of the literacy center. "Anyone interested in teaching English to adults who speak no English or wish to improve their English can qualify as a tutor," said Mrs. Leneau. She said that volunteers were not required to know any foreign languages. Cost of materials for vol-

unteer tutors is \$7.

After completing the workshop, tutors are certified and assigned a student. (Classes are held on a one-to-one basis.) Class session are held 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tutors may teach one or both nights.

"While the center is now serving 17 students, we have a waiting list of 12 additional people who need tutors," said Mrs. Leneau.

The "Each One Teach One" method of instruction used at the center was developed by the late Frank Laubach. Using a series of five skill/works, a tutor can teach an illiterate adult to read on the seventh grad level in about 18 months. "This is true whether or not the student's

native tongue is English," Mrs. Leneau said. "Tutors work with students . . . and teach them to read, write and speak English."

Those seeking more information can call Mrs. Leneau at 259-9236 or Patricia Sandberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

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PTA Committee To Hold Fashion Show

"March Into Spring," will be the theme of a spring fashion show March 23 sponsored by the ways and means com-

mittee of the PTA for Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Alcott multipurpose room.

Tickets may now be purchased from PTA board members. They will also be available at the door.

Both children's and adult fashions will be modeled. Models will be PTA members and their children. Fashions will be from The Fashion Corner, Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Carol Moore of Buffalo Grove is in charge of the fashion show, and Mrs. Carol Hardt of Buffalo Grove is in charge of the models.

Teens Arrested

Three young men from Libertyville have been charged with the burglary early Thursday morning of the Gulf Service Station at Route 38 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling.

The three were arrested at 12:40 a.m. Thursday after police found a vending machine, 113 packages of prophylactics, and \$10.25 taken from the machine's coin box in the youths' car.

Charged with the burglary are Barry Nye, 18, James B. Zaricon, 18, and Michael G. Hardyns, 18, all of Libertyville.

They will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge on Feb. 26.

Police said the youths broke into the service station washroom and tore the vending machine from the wall.

An employee of the station Joseph Keene reported the burglary to police who stopped the youths based on a description of their car.

Renewal Talks Slated

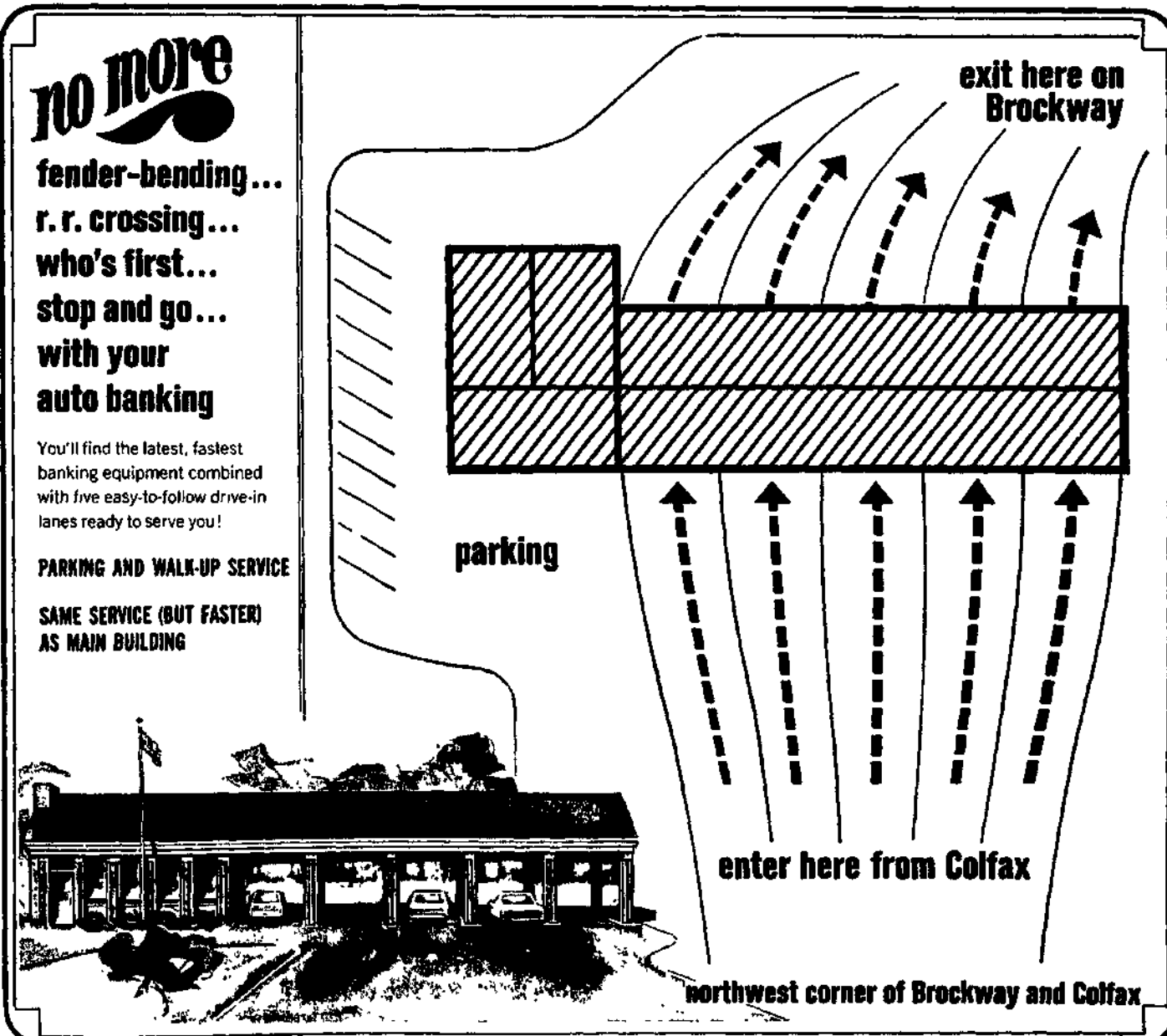
The renewal of a lease to Andrew Koeppen for 7½ acres of village owned property will be discussed soon, according to Trustee John Koeppen.

Andrew Koeppen leases the vacant property surrounding the village municipal building for farming. The village is saved the cost of maintaining the vacant land by the arrangement. Last year Koeppen paid \$10 per acre under the lease agreement.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers likely, windy, warm-
er; high in 50s.
SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

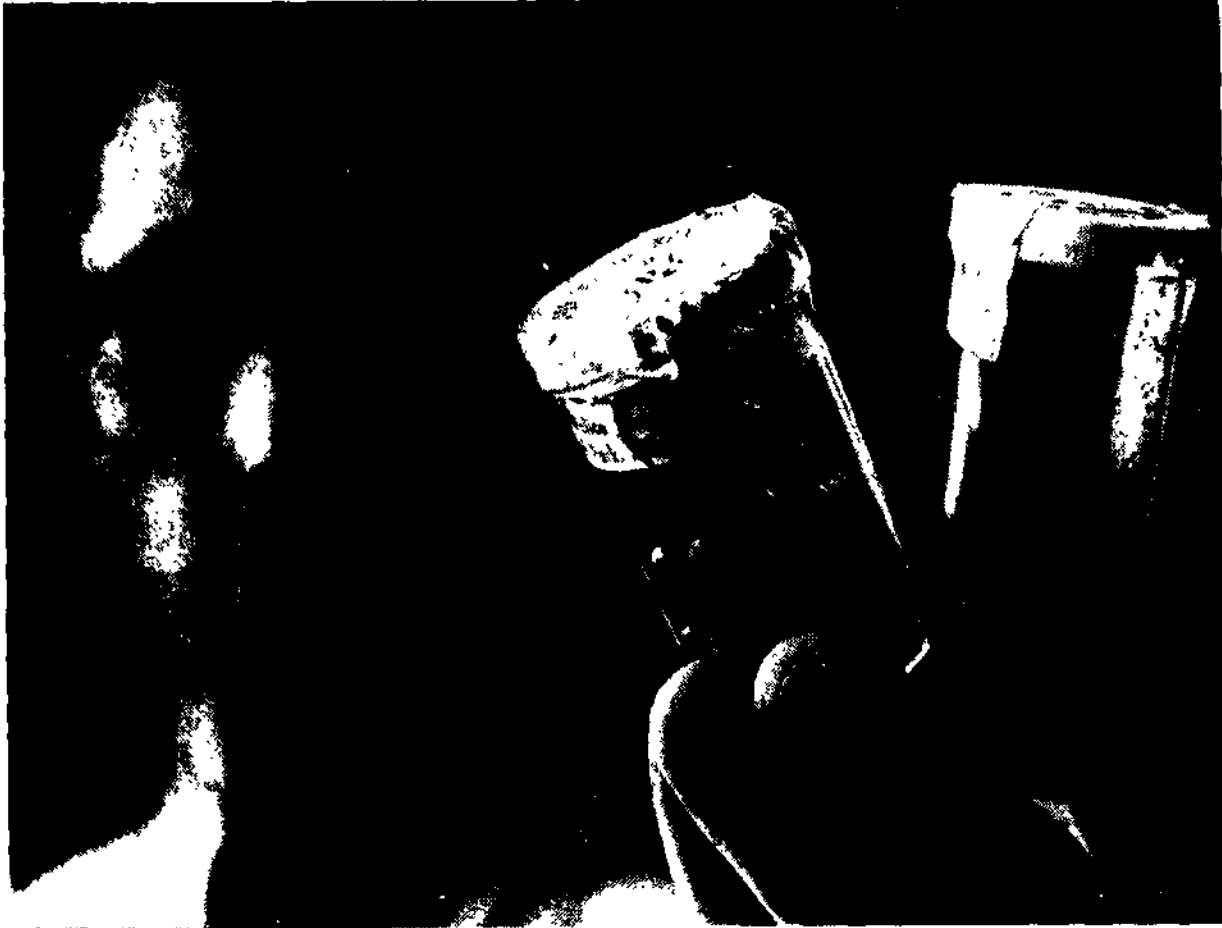
2nd Year—246

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 19, 1971

4 sections, 44 pages

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SUSPECTED LSD capsules, at left, and marijuana are sealed in plastic bottles and taken to the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory in Highland Park for analysis. Analysis of suspected drugs forms the major workload for the lab's chemists. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

\$18 Million Complex Plan Okayed, With Restrictions

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday approved an \$18 million apartment complex behind the Ranchmart shopping center, but imposed nine restrictions on the plan.

The proposal of Gregg Builders, with local developer Albert Frank as principal, will now go to the village board for a final decision. The board is scheduled to consider the matter at its meeting March 8.

The vote ended three public hearings and several hours of testimony, much of it opposed to the development.

The vote also resulted in the departure of two members of the plan commission. Merrill Hoyt, who represented the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, the group fighting the apartments, resigned from the commission to avoid any conflict of interest charge.

Richard Heinrich, also a commissioner and a member of the citizen's group, was not reappointed by the village board when his term expired last month. He said his opposition to the complex figured in the village board action.

THE 6-2 VOTE came after the developer and the citizens gave brief summaries and the commission debated the question for an hour.

Voting for the proposal were commissioners John Guidotti, Stanley Haarr, Lawrence Gamm, Evan Fader, John Yost, and Wallace Berth, commission chairman. Commissioners Carl Geinrich and Mrs. Betty Spence voted against the proposal. One member of the commission, Howard Mendenhall, was absent.

Of the nine changes in the plan recommended by the commission, the most important is the elimination of five buildings, which would lower the number of apartment units to 720. A total of 900 units were originally planned for the 40-acre development.

Another major change called for the exit onto Golfview Terrace to be redesigned to direct the traffic from the development east to Buffalo Grove Road. Also the commission recommended that no more than 50 per cent of the apartments be two-bedroom units.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS included insuring adequate drainage, dedicating the Joyce Kilmer School park site, and retaining approval of preliminary construction plans.

Hoyt told the Herald that the changes recommended by the plan commission were "more in accordance with what we would like to see," but refused to com-

ment on whether the plan was acceptable to the citizens group.

He said he would be present at the March 8 village board meeting.

Frank, who appeared to be in good spirits after the vote, said, "We will go back to our planner and try to accommodate as many changes as we can."

"We will have to see what is feasible," Frank said, but indicated that not all of the changes would be acceptable to him.

The village board has final authority over all developments in the village. The trustees can approve the plan with or without the changes, or, if they choose, reject the development entirely.

'Cities After Dark' Will Be Presented

"Cities After Dark" — from Honolulu to Dodge City to Brooklyn — will be featured in the second annual spring show of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove.

The show will be presented at St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove Road at 8 p.m. on April 2 and 3.

The show will consist of seven separate performances, each in a different room of the school. The theme of each performance will be connected with a city, and each room will be decorated in the style of a nightclub of a city.

The cities are Honolulu, Las Vegas, Dodge City, New Orleans, Nashville, Brooklyn, and Buffalo Grove.

Parishioners will direct and perform in the show. Each room will have a bar and small tables to add to the nightclub atmosphere.

Admission is \$5 per person and the money raised at the show will be used to benefit St. Mary's parish.

The general chairman of the show is Richard L. Stelzer.

Evidence Protection Is Job Of The Task Force

by SUE JACOBSON

What would happen if a major crime occurred in Wheeling?

What could the police department do?

Most likely, a specially-trained "task force" of policemen from 16 local communities would move into the area to collect and preserve the evidence of the crime.

The task force was created by the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established in 1968 to assist suburban police departments in analyzing and evaluating criminal evidence.

The Wheeling Police Department began using the laboratory regularly last September, when the village board appropriated \$5,000 for one year's membership in the corporation. The benefits

from this membership have been tremendous, according to Wheeling police Chief M. O. Horcher.

"The laboratory helps us by accurately evaluating criminal evidence, which makes it easier for us to prove our cases in court. Another benefit is that the lab has developed a total teamwork system, to help out in major disasters, as an explosion. Few local communities could handle a disaster by themselves," the police chief said.

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Each village also can assign two policemen to the lab's task force. From Wheeling, the two task force members are Sgt. Thomas Conte and Detective William Hoos. The two recently completed a two-week training session at the lab on how to correctly collect and preserve criminal evidence.

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The lab's analysis is particularly helpful in proving drug charges in court, he said.

"I can look at a specimen taken from a person charged with possession of drugs and say it's marijuana, but I'm not qualified to testify to this in court. A drug arrest case would probably be thrown out if a crime laboratory hasn't made a positive identification. This is where the lab has really helped us out, in drug cases," he explained.

"Before we started using the lab, we were using the state facilities in Joliet to analyze evidence. This meant a 110-mile round trip for me every time I went down there. All in all, just one trip could take up to five hours. Now all I have to do is drive over to Highland Park. It's a lot quicker and a lot less costly."

Conte also said he has learned much from the task force training session last month.

"THE VALUE OF evidence collected at the scene of a crime can be destroyed by a policeman's mishandling. For instance, hair picked up at the scene of a crime can be fractured if it's picked up with tweezers. Blood will start to deteriorate if it's not bottled in a saline solution. Learning tips like these will definitely improve the proficiency of the whole force," he said.

The majority of evidence brought to the lab for analysis by member municipalities is related to drugs, according to Andrew Principe, now chief chemist at the lab.

"Drug tests have gone up 300 per cent since the lab opened," he said. "I'm particularly alarmed by the increase in heroin we've seen. It's frightening."

Principe and another full-time chemist handle all work involving chemistry. A third man is also employed at the crime lab as a documents examiner. He is a handwriting expert, and the majority of his work involves analyzing checks for forgeries.

Eventually, the lab would like to hire a ballistics expert to round out its staff.

Principe and his co-workers are convinced that belonging to a regional crime lab is the only way suburban police departments will effectively deal with crime in their communities.

Their workload has been increasing steadily since the lab was started, from 625 cases handled in 1969 to 1,370 in 1970. Principe estimated that the number of member municipalities will rise to 20 by May.

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"Chicago and state facilities just can't handle the demands of suburban police departments, and no one suburban department by itself could ever support the facilities we can provide. Regionalization is the only answer, and I think police departments across the country are finding this out."

Related Pictures On Page 3

Township Republicans Urge Detergent Ban

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization, in a rare venture outside partisan politics, is seeking a ban on the sale of detergents containing phosphates in stores and municipalities in the township.

A resolution passed by the GOP unit urges the villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove "to move rapidly to provide for the regulation and the timely banning of phosphate detergents within the community."

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen said the policy of the organization followed research conducted by an environmental research committee headed by Richard Schott of Arlington Heights, a

chemist. The committee studied the implications of the use of high phosphate laundry detergents.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the committee were Ronald Patun, William Holt and Mrs. Margaret Schlickman, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Marjorie Kozlowski of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Idyl Nipper of Mount Prospect.

"This represents a shift in basic policy for the organization," Cowen said. "In the past, we have emphasized the traditional role of organizing in order to be in a position to select and elect candidates who will best serve the people in public office. Our phosphate resolution's real

significance lies in the fact that it reflects our grassroots desire to play a greater role in some of the other great issues that affect the quality of our lives."

The organization's resolution said the group believes "that limiting the availability and regulating the use of phosphate detergents as the largest single source of phosphate contamination is a practical, necessary minimum first step in the exercise of responsible control at the local level."

A ban on phosphate detergents was initially proposed by the Women's Guild of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, the resolution said.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

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A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

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Houston	74	64
Los Angeles	64	49
Miami Beach	72	66
Minneapolis	42	34
New York	37	30
Phoenix	66	50
Seattle	51	45

The Market

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Initial Proposal Made In '71-'72 Contract Talks

An initial proposal, which included a request for a salary increase, was presented to members of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday by teacher representatives in the first negotiation session for 1971-1972 teacher contracts.

Representatives of the Dist. 15 Education Association (EA) made requests of the board which were divided among the areas of administrative and staff relationships, educational improvements and teacher welfare.

"Among the teacher welfare requests is an increase in salary," Wally Friker, president of the Dist. 15 EA, told the Herald.

Friker, however, would not go into specifics of the EA proposal.

"We don't feel it would be of benefit in the negotiations at this point to discuss any details of the proposal publicly," he said.

DIST. 15 board members on the professional negotiations team were "very receptive to our proposal," Friker said. "We have every reason to believe all the requests will be given careful consideration by the board members."

Letters explaining action of the first negotiation session Wednesday will be distributed to all members of the Dist. 15 EA. About 75 per cent of Dist. 15's 560 teachers are EA members.

However, details of the proposal and the exact salary increase being requested will not be disclosed to the EA members in the letter because of the effect such general knowledge may have on the negotiations, Friker said.

EA representatives are now awaiting a response to the proposal by board members so that a date for the next negotiation session can be set up. Friker said another session should be held in March.

LAST YEAR, contract negotiations lasted about four months until an agreement was reached in August shortly before the beginning of the school year. After approximately 10 negotiation sessions, the board of education and teachers approved a contract agreement that provided a \$500 salary increase, bringing the base salary to \$7,500 for a beginning teacher.

Teachers representing the EA in contract negotiations are Paul Fuller, George Vingst and Friker. Alternate representatives are Mrs. Linda Theede, Mrs. Sandra Martinelli and Earle Powis. James Heath, ex-president of the Dist. 15 EA, will serve the negotiation team in an advisory capacity.

Representatives of the board of education are Howard Meadows, Joel Meyer and Walter Sundling. Alternates for the board are George McKown, Joseph Kiszka, William Colburn and Frank Whiteley.



YESTERDAY'S warm temperatures brought thawing conditions to Salt Creek and most of the snow, but only minor flooding was reported.

Little League Signup Saturday

Registration for the Palatine North Little League will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Winston Park School.

All boys with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1963, are eligible to register. Boys registering must be accompanied by one parent. If the boy has never signed up before, the parent must present a birth certificate.

There is a \$15 registration fee for one boy and \$5 for additional boys in a family, regardless of age or league division.

Palatine North Little League takes in an area bounded on the south by the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks; on the west by Rohlwing Road up to Dundee Road and Hicks Road up to County Lake Road, the north boundary; and on the east by New Rte 53.

Another league registration will take place at the same time and place on Feb. 27. For more information, contact league president Robert Greenhill at 358-3608.

Local Youth Group Seeking Site For Summer Circus

Land owned by High School Dist. 211 near Fremd High School is being eyed by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) as the site for a circus this summer.

Members of the local teen group visited Thomas Hillesheim, assistant principal at Fremd, recently requesting use of the athletic and practice field behind the school on June 1.

Hillesheim told the teens to put their request in writing and he would forward it to the Dist. 211 office.

Members of the group are presently composing a letter requesting usage of the land.

PTYO recently signed a contract with the Hoxie Brothers Circus to appear in Palatine on June 1. However, they can terminate the contract if no land for the circus can be found.

PTYO is sponsoring the circus to raise funds so they can remodel the old La-Vade ranch on Smith Street, which they own, and convert it into a teen center called the Joint.

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, head adult adviser to PTYO, said the land meets the

circus' specifications. The field is level and contains 25,000 square feet of surface area. It is near parking facilities and has a fire hydrant.

She said PTYO members will appear before the Dist. 211 board, if necessary to present their request for the land.

While PTYO is trying to obtain use of the Dist. 211 land, the group is also getting an assist from Palatine Mayor John Moodie in trying to get usage of land near the Zayre Department Store, Mrs. LaSusa said.

The land near Zayre has been considered by PTYO to be an ideal place to hold the circus since it began looking for a circus site last month. The group, however, has had trouble locating the owner of the property, so Moodie is helping them find him.

PTYO has already secured use of office space for the circus' promoters. An office at 21 N. Brockway St. in Palatine has been donated by Paul Samatas, owner of the One Horse Shay, a restaurant that burned down last summer.

Samatas will let the promoters use the office as long as needed, Mrs. LaSusa said.

When it comes to town, the circus will present as many shows as tickets demand. Advance tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A special school matinee will cost \$1 per student. Tickets sold at the door will be higher.

Stop Signs Approved

Stop signs will soon be placed at two intersections near Virginia Lake School in Palatine to improve the traffic safety in the area.

The Palatine Village Board this week approved an ordinance that would provide a four-way stop at the intersection of Glenn and Carpenter drives and would have Cooper Drive stop for Glenn Drive at a T-intersection. Currently there is a "yield right of way" situation with Carpenter yielding to Glenn.

The board adopted the ordinance at the request of parents whose children attend Virginia Lake. Both the Public Works Department and the Police Department surveyed the area in a field review and recommended to the village board that traffic in the area justified the establishment of the new signs.

Was That Him? Well, Maybe...

Television may have brought serviceman Nicholas Schmitt III home.

The magic of television, which allows us to witness everything from the Indochina War and the World Series to the dating game, brought Nicholas Schmitt III a little closer to his home in Rolling Meadows last week.

At least the Schmitt family said they feel a bit closer to their son, who is a Navy seaman on the SS New Orleans, the ship that picked up the Apollo 14 astronauts in the South Pacific. Live television coverage of the rescue of the astronauts, 900 miles off the shore of Samoa, allowed the Schmitt family to see their son on the deck of the ship.

"We thought we saw him," said Mrs. Nicholas Schmitt, Jr. "The whole family was watching and we thought we saw him on the deck."

"WE KNEW THE ship was going to be the rescue vessel, and I even took off from work to watch it," said Nicholas Schmitt, the boy's father. "He was one of the honor guard on the Orleans."

Young Schmitt sent a letter to his parents this week, the first received by them since the splashdown. "He said that the rescue was an exciting experience," Mrs. Schmitt said. "He was lucky to be a part of it."

But according to the sailor's father, "His letter wasn't too long, but we are looking forward to seeing him soon for a first hand account." The family said Schmitt III is expected home in April.

6 File As Candidates For Salt Creek Park District Board

Six people have filed as candidates for two seats on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board.

In the election, to be held April 6, three are seeking a full six year term and the other three candidates are vying for a two year unexpired term on the board.

Running for a six year term is incumbent Gerald F. Ahlenius, and challengers Ronald A. Salski and Denis Schnell. Seeking the two year unexpired term is incumbent Norbert A. Kwasiak and challengers Henry C. Diehl and Stanton M. Jones.

Salt Creek Rural Park District covers communities in three incorporated areas and some unincorporated areas. The district includes the Arlington Crest, Winston Park Unit 6 and South Park subdivisions and the Arlington Park Race Track.

dynamic leadership, mostly because of the factional disagreements between neighborhoods.

If elected, Salski said he would not represent a faction, but the people in the district in general.

Diehl, former director of the Palatine Park District, seeks the two year term. He withdrew from the 1968 board race because of the situation created after Salski and Michael Lydon were disqualified as candidates because of technicalities on their filing petitions. The three men, all from Winston Park Unit 6, ran as write-in candidates but were defeated by the two official candidates and a dark horse write-in from Arlington Crest.

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Diehl said he was examining the issues confronting Salt Creek voters before making any definite stands. He said merger and disannexation were the two top issues in the district.

Another challenger seeking a six year term is Schnell, president of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners group. Schnell said he would put district matters above factional matters if elected to the board.

HE SAID HE was undecided on dissolving the district or disannexing to Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. He said there were benefits to be derived from both propositions, but wants to examine the situation more before taking a stand on either.

Jones, a mathematics teacher at Niles West High School, said he would work to get a summer program for the children in the district if elected. Jones said that once the district can establish a summer program, it can easier start programs for the other seasons.

Jones is seeking the two year term. Both incumbent candidates, Ahlenius and Kwasiak, were unavailable for comment on their candidacies. Ahlenius was elected to the board in 1965 and is now running for another six-year term. Kwasiak was appointed to the board last year to replace James Etherton. He is now seeking to become the official occupant of the seat for the remaining two years left in the term.

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Speakout

Residents View New Movie Trend

by JIM HODL

Are movies better than ever?

Maybe not, but residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows seemed to agree that there is more sex and nudity in movies than ever before.

MRS. DONNA Hunter, 1053 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, summed up today's movies in one word, "shocking."

"There is too much sex and perversion in today's movies," she said. "There are too many movies in theaters these days I just don't want to see."

MRS. JOAN KUHN, 4001 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, described current film fare as "crummy."

"I haven't been to the show lately," Mrs. Kuhn said. "When I go to see a movie, I want to relax. With the kind of films they are showing lately, I cannot relax."

She said she prefers to attend films like "The King and I" and "Romeo and Juliet," which she found "enjoyable." Mrs. Kuhn also liked "The Graduate" which she found "a little colorful but also enjoyable."

Mrs. Kuhn said she agreed with the to Palatine women who were crusading against movies of questionable taste, like the 53 Outdoor Theater has been showing.

"I wouldn't mind helping these women," she said. "I don't patronize the Rolling Meadows Theater because it shows some of the same films the 53 Drive-In

shows."

MRS. JEAN SANFORD, 305 MacArthur Dr., Palatine, said she agreed with the crusade against the 53 Outdoor Theater because the films are visible from the nearby road. She also disapproved of the theater's film fare because it is only showing one kind of film instead of giving people a choice.

Mrs. Sanford said, however, that she is against people who just want to censor all movies.

"You have a right to see what you want. I agree that a lot of films are just nonsense, but people have the choice of seeing nonsense or non-nonsense," she said.

MRS. ESTHER Berberick, 3704 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, said her entire family objects to current films.

"We would enjoy seeing much better films than are currently being offered," she said.

Mrs. Berberick said she saw the movie "Joe" recently and found it "disgusting."

"They used every word of filth around in that film," she said.

MRS. CAROL Schrickel, 1127 Sayles Dr., Palatine, said she was in agreement with the current crusade against the type of the movies the 53 Drive-In has been showing.

"These movies are against everything we have been taught about taste and morals," she said. "Somebody has to do something about them."

Pat Ahern



As the snow begins to thaw and the minds of boys start to turn to baseball, boys between the ages of eight and 15 realize that Little League time will soon be around. To mothers, Little League time means early suppers for the players and hearty snacks for the players after the game.

Registration for the Palatine North Little League is this Saturday and Feb. 27 at Winston Park School between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The boy's birthday must be between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1963.

Registrants must live north of the Chicago and North Western tracks and east of Rohlfing Rd. north to Dundee and from that point north, east of 53. The boy must be accompanied by a parent and have his birth certificate if a new registrant.

A tentative plan, subject to the number of signups is a league for 13 and 14 year old boys. Previously, the 13 year old made the step from 12 year old competition to play with the age group 13 to 15 year old boys. Frequently this meant a large amount of bench time for the youngster as the transition to the larger diamond was made. Encourage your 13- and 14-year-old boys to sign up so there will be sufficient teams to provide competition to keep the boys interested.

THE REGISTRATION fee remains the same as last year. It is \$15 for one boy and \$5 for all additional boys in the fami-

ly regardless of age or division. This means a maximum of \$20.00 for a family. For additional information contact Bob Greenhill, the league president, 358-3008.

The spring registration for Countryside "Y" is now open to members. Non-member registration is March 15. Most eight week swim classes at St. Viator start April 12th and end June 5. There are also classes in fencing, trampolining, judo, golf, yoga, general exercise and tiny tot creative crafts and play. Call the "Y", 358-2400 for registration information.

Of special interest for all the boys from eight through 13 who received Johnny Lightnings for Christmas the "Y" leaders club is sponsoring a community wide Johnny Lightning contest to determine a winner to send to state and national contests. Trophies will be awarded to the champions in each age group. Also the grand champion will receive a trophy. Held on Feb. 27th at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., the contest will begin at 1 p.m. Entry fee is 50 cents. Call the "Y" to register.

Saturday's 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. "Y" movie at the Presbyterian Church is "Missouri Traveler." This Walt Disney film features America in her "good old days" of country jamborees, buckboard riding, and carnival time. Cost is 65 cents.

Tomorrow's Fun and Adventure Club will feature a trip to Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect for a morning of bowling. In the afternoon club members will see "Sleeping Beauty" at the Mill Run Theater located in Golf Mill. Cost is \$4 for members of the "Y." Non-members add 25 cents.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwab, 261 N. Oak St. who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last Saturday at the home of their son, Edward Schwab of Mount Prospect.

About 50 friends and relatives attended the party. Also at the party was a daughter, Mr. Jerome Finis of Inverness as well as 11 grandchildren.

On Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Pleasant Hill PTA has arranged a panel discussion on "Drug Abuse." Participants include Richard Dawson, Palatine's Director of Environmental Health.

On Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Pleasant Hill PTA has arranged a panel discussion on drug abuse. Participants include Richard Dawson, Palatine's Director of Environmental Health, Guerin Fischer, dean of counseling at Harper College and Mrs. Myrae Rundle, acting director of curriculum for School Dist. 15.

Also scheduled to speak are a member of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, and a former drug addict. The program is open to the public.

Park Golf Class Signups Under Way

Registration is now taking place for golf lessons sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Lessons, to be taught by Ron Schofield, will begin March 6 and will run for eight weeks. A fee of \$12 will be assessed each student.

Schofield will conduct classes for beginners and intermediates. Beginners will be taught how to better use their 1, 5 and 7 irons and how to putt. Intermediate classes will stress the use of woods and the 4 and 7 irons.

Students must provide their own golf clubs.

Classes for beginners will be held each Saturday at 9, 10, or 11 a.m. Intermediate classes will be held each Saturday at 9:30, 10:30 or 11:30 a.m.

Anybody 13-years-old through adult is invited to register for the lessons. Those interested should sign up at the park district office in Community Park before March 6.



THE HEIGHT a substance climbs on a glass plate covered with silicon can determine if it is LSD. The control specimen is at left, the unknown at right.

PTL Discussion Set

Rev. Theodore Braem, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine, will lead discussion on the topic "Parent-Teacher Dialogue in Love" at 8 p.m. Monday at the next meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League at the school.

Teachers at Immanuel Lutheran School will attend the meeting. Parents of children enrolled in the school are invited to also attend.



A CAPSULE containing an unknown substance is placed under ultra violet light at the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory. The substance will

usually fluoresce under the light if it contains a high quantity of LSD. This is one of many tests for LSD done at the lab.

Ehringer To Seek 4th Term



J. LESLIE EHRRINGER

J. Leslie Ehringer, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board member, will seek a fourth term to the board in the April 10 election.

Ehringer said he delayed his decision because of consideration of his business and board work time conflicts. His position as head of innerline and international sales for United Air Lines requires that he travel extensively both domestically and internationally.

"It gets difficult at times to fit in all the time spent in committee work with my business schedule," he said.

His decision to run hinged on "a commitment to see the full junior high program implemented in the district," Ehringer said. "A full K through eighth program is something the district has been working for years to complete."

THE DIST. 15 board approved at its

last meeting the initiation of industrial arts and home economics programs in Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg schools for seventh and eighth grade students.

"If I'm fortunate enough to win the election, I think we can expect to see a full junior high program, including construction of Palatine Hills Junior High, completed in three years," Ehringer said.

"I have also always enjoyed my work with Dist. 15," he said. "I've found it acquaints you well with the educational problems and needs of the community."

Ehringer first served the Dist. 15 board in 1964 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board. He ran and was elected to two full three-year terms since his appointment.

Formerly a resident of Winston Park in Palatine, Ehringer has lived in Plum Grove Village in Rolling Meadows for two years.

Concert Is Slated

An informal pops concert will be presented by the Fremd High School choral groups Monday.

To be held in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m., the Fremd choir and chorus will sing several pop selections they chose to sing. The school's concert band will also perform several light selections during the program.

Admission to the pops concert is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Countryside Loses Meet With Aurora

With only seven first place finishers, the Countryside YMCA boys' swim team was easily beaten by Aurora.

Scott Crouch won two of the first places in his division, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. He also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke event.

Scott's brother Chris Crouch won the 50-yard breaststroke in the prep division and placed second in the individual medley event.

In the cadet division, Larry Ratcliffe won the 25-yard freestyle event and Bob Bryant finished first in the 25-yard breaststroke. Second in the 25-yard breaststroke was Mike Nunnlee. Gary White and Jim Vogt were second and third respectively in the 50-yard backstroke.

Ronnie Turcotte won the 50-yard butterfly in the prep division. Brian Brooks was second in the 200-yard freestyle and Bill Schiffer was second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Countryside won the cadet 100-yard medley relay event.

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'Crackers In Bed'—And Then To Divorce Courts

Divorces are being granted for almost "any reason," said John T. Keleher, an attorney.

"You can go to a lawyer today and tell him 'My husband eats crackers in bed' and you can get a divorce," said Keleher, of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Grounds for divorce don't mean anything, he said, adding, "It's at the point, and I don't think it's good, where you can get a divorce for anything."

Keleher spoke Wednesday before the Ladies of the Elks Club in Elk Grove Village.

A lawyer for 20 years, Keleher said that at first he took it as a personal de-

feat if anyone coming to him seeking a divorce got one.

Now he says he knows that "unfortunately by the time people come to a lawyer it is almost too late."

HE URGED people considering divorce to do everything possible to reconcile the problems before making the final step.

The economic effects are considered one of the most drastic by the lawyer.

"The average family has enough financial problems with the income coming in to a family living under the same roof," he said.

A court won't normally give the wife and mother more than 50 per cent of the man's take-home pay. The first con-

sequence is that divorce sends you down the economic ladder, he said.

"Even the credit effects of a divorced woman, like in seeking an apartment, are very bad," he added.

THE EFFECTS on children, both economic and social, according to Keleher, are also "very undermining."

"The way our society is today with drugs rampant and other problems facing kids, it is enough to do to bring the child through with two parents," he said.

He explained that in broken homes the mother most often has to work, leaving no one at home for the child or teenager to come to for help.

In 1967 in the Juvenile Court of Cook County, 90 per cent of the cases involved children from families of broken homes, he said.

"This indicates a tough problem and the incidents that may exist if you are a parent without a partner," Keleher said.

However, if a person feels the need for help, there are several sources, the lawyer said.

He suggested one, the family service agencies, but warned that there were not enough of them and not enough counselors. "Some are effective and good in saving marriages," he said.

THERE IS still a provision in Illinois to help save marriages once a suit is filed. This is the second source of pos-

sible help, according to Keleher. It is the newly founded conciliation branch of the Cook County Court, with a psychologist and several assistants who will work to save marriages if they can, he said.

In the first 18 months that the conciliation branch was set up there were about 88 per cent of the cases reconciled, he said.

Keleher said he does not know what "really brings people to divorce. It is as complex as human nature itself."

"Often it is a communications breakdown, but sometimes it is a serious problem, most frequently alcoholism found on both sides of the fence," he said.

Another problem is the mobile society

in which we live, according to Keleher, saying that when the husband travels a lot and is away from home it becomes very difficult for the wife.

He also indicated that when a man is dedicated to his work or business and is never home it may cause problems leading to divorce.

KELEHER, married for 24 years and father of 10 children, emphasized that religious influence in the family is very helpful in keeping a marriage together, or solving the problems that occur.

He added that in cases where the is some religious influence it is often possible to enlist the aid of a clergyman.

Beginning with, "It may sound corny

but true," he said, "If you do things together there's a pretty good chance of staying together."

He said when it comes to the point where the wife is going out one night and the husband the next, although it is quite common, it can undermine a marriage.

"If there is nothing else to be done but to get a divorce it is most important to do it without poisoning the children against the other mate," he said.

"If you haven't created a respect for the marriage concept you're in trouble." He said statistics show that many children of divorced parents also seek a divorce in later life.

Media Combined At Forest View

by DAVE PALERMO

The idea was to combine all the art forms — including music, literature, drama and painting — and teach them together in one course at Forest View High School.

In other words, members of the English Department at the school wanted to teach the humanities. And they picked John Blasucci to do the teaching.

Five days a week Blasucci, a young man with straight black hair and black-rimmed glasses, teaches the students the basic works of Mozart, Beethoven, Shakespeare and, if the situation calls for it, soul-singer James Brown.

According to Blasucci, students in his class are those interested in obtaining a broad educational background. Those wishing to develop a critical ear for music, a critical eye for painting and the knowledge necessary to creatively judge the merits of a dramatic play.

BLASUCCI ALSO realizes that every one of his students has one particular subject which he or she is primarily interested in. The music students will concentrate when he flips on a recording of Mozart, while the others may squirm in their chairs.

As one student in his class recently said: "A lot of the kids have different interests. When they leave the class they go their separate ways. Their interests differ and on no other occasion would they have anything to do with each other."

"You can't make kids listen to this kind of music if they don't want to," said Blasucci. "It's not the kind of music you hear at a sock hop. It's the kind of music you have to play in a room at home alone... or listen to and study at a concert hall."

"In any classroom situation you never find a topic or subject that every student likes. You never find music that is heard by all, or a piece of literature that everybody likes reading," said Blasucci.

HOWEVER, BLASUCCI and at least a handful of the students queried by the Herald believe that the moments that students are bored or otherwise uninterested in a topic of discussion during a humanities class period are indeed rare.

"It gives you a chance to experience

things you haven't had a chance to experience before," said one student. "It gives you a broader frame of reference when you run across things like art and music and literature."

"Take art for instance," he said. "Instead of just looking at a picture and seeing faces, you learn to evaluate what the artist is trying to express."

The bulk of Blasucci's job is to make subjects students previously found dull, interesting. One tactic is relating the work the author, painter or musician completed in the past with similar art forms of today.

Instead of making the students memorize the second movement of Beethoven's Piano concert in C Major, Blasucci asked the students if Beethoven and other composers out of the past including Mozart, had "soul", a relatively new musical term attributed to such recent singers as James Brown, the late Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

"IF SOUL MEANS Brown sings from the depth of his innermost feelings, did Beethoven have soul? Did Mozart have soul?" Blasucci asked.

"What is soul?" he asked. "Soul is like empathy," volunteers one student.

"It's when someone reveals his inner self through his music," said another.

"Certainly anyone can learn music... learn to play the piano," said Blasucci. "But it takes a little more to play with soul."

"The first movement is kind of soulful," said Blasucci. "The first movement is kind of spirited and gay, the second movement is kind of rapturous."

Then Blasucci put a Beethoven piece on the phonograph, and the first and second movement flooded the room, making some of the students listen intently, and others turn uncomfortably in their seats.

They may not take their new-found knowledge of Beethoven out of the classroom, but at least they had the opportunity to learn what that strange, interesting and entertaining subject of classical music was all about.

At least they can say Beethoven and Mozart, like James Brown, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, had soul.

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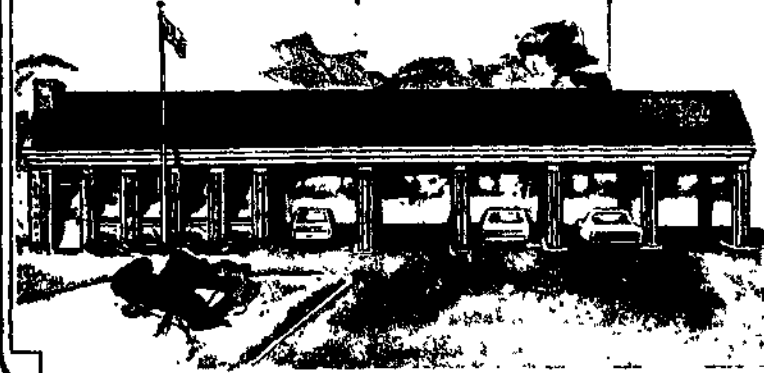
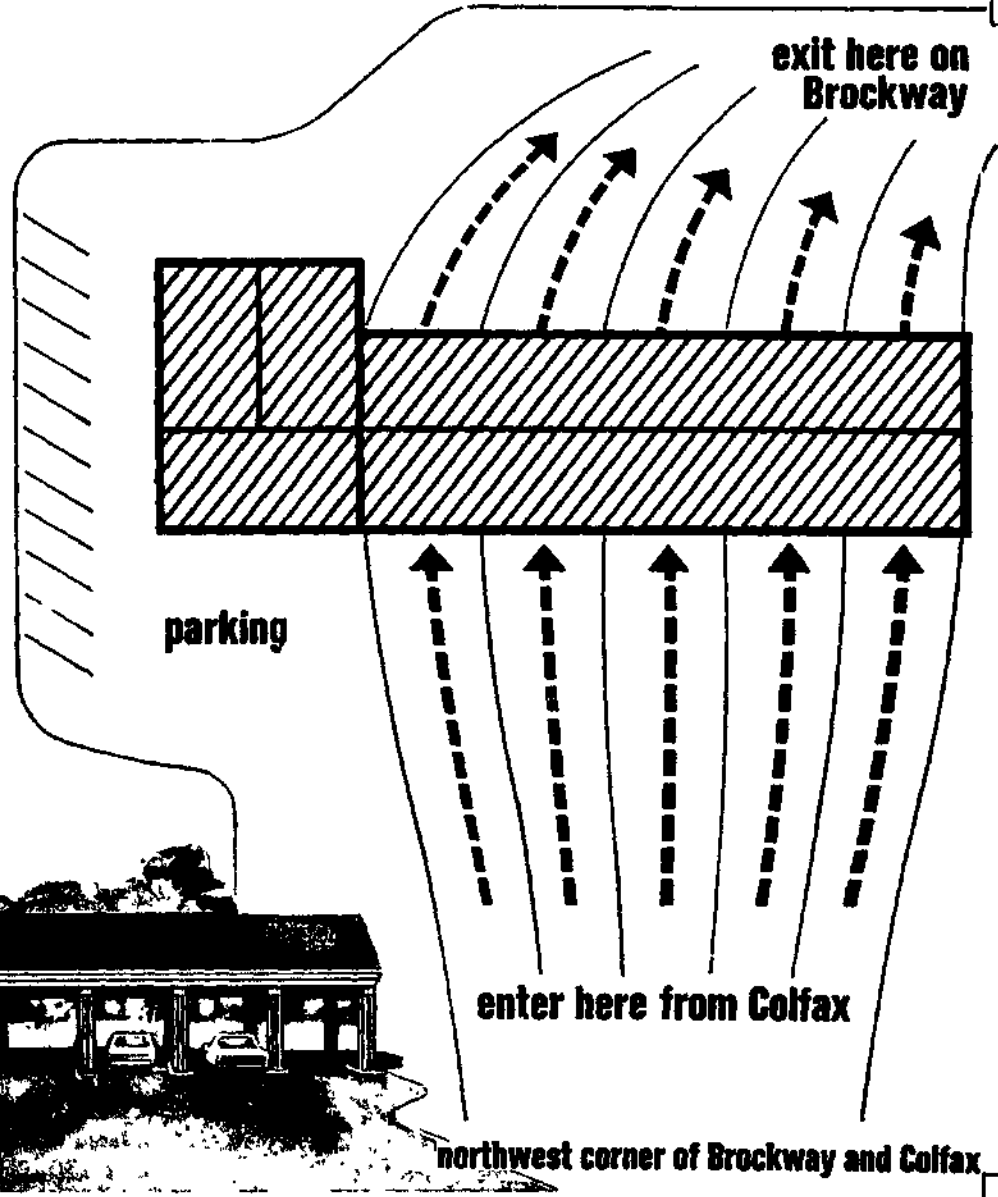
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16th Year—17

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 19, 1971

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Detergent Ban Law Delay Asked By Health Officer

Rolling Meadows Health Officer John Schultz asked that a proposed ordinance to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of city grocers be delayed.

Schultz asked the city ordinance and judiciary committee to wait until a court case in Akron, Ohio, that questions the enforcement of such a law, is decided.

"There's no sense in passing a law and then having it thrown out," Schultz said

at a joint meeting of the city ordinance and judiciary committee and city health board Wednesday.

Phosphorous, one of the plant nutrients which nourishes algae and causes the deterioration of water quality, became a center of controversy last year. In October of last year, the Chicago City Council passed a precedent-setting ordinance to ban the sale of all detergents containing more than 2.7 per cent phosphorous, but

a long range plan to completely eliminate phosphates in Chicago will become effective June 30, 1972.

Palatine and Arlington Heights have discussed the issue of pollution, and are considering ordinances to fight the pollution, including bans on detergents containing phosphates, Ald. Thomas Waldron said.

BUT SCHULTZ SAID that a major drawback to the phosphate ordinance in Rolling Meadows would be its enforcement. The city does not have a full-time sanitarian.

There has been much talk though in recent committee meetings of employing a full-time sanitarian to more fully enforce local health rules. City officials have talked of issuing tickets and possibly closing establishments that do not conform to health rules.

But Schultz also said the more tickets that are issued, the worse job that the health office is doing. "Our job is to educate in health," Schultz said.

City ordinance and judiciary committee members said some businesses have been given too much time to correct health deficiencies. The aldermen asked Schultz to submit a report that outlines the duties of a full-time sanitarian including enforcement of a phosphate ordinance.

Apt. Fire Alarm Rule OK'd

All future apartments built in Rolling Meadows must be equipped with an automatic fire alarm system or a sprinkler system, according to an ordinance unanimously passed by city council.

Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee, said the measure was taken to give areas with a

large number of persons better fire protection.

The ordinance requires the apartment building have heat detectors installed in the building, that would force doors in the hallways to close when smoke is detected. A sprinkler system may also be installed.

According to Fire Marshal Thomas Fogarty, who made the recommendation for the increased fire protection, the closing of the hallway doors will retard the spread of the fire.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also provides that new hotels, churches, institutional buildings and theatres be equipped with the detectors or sprinkler system. Fogarty said that he will ask that apartment complexes that are not equipped with the devices, voluntarily install them.

Fogarty said that some of the apartments in the city are equipped with such fire protection. He said that Three Fountains apartments have installed a heat detecting system that links the fire alarm directly with the fire department through a telephone wire.

The city building and zoning committee is also working on upgrading construction requirements for future multi-family dwellings built in the city. City officials want no more wood-frame construction in apartments or condominiums and want to allow only solid masonry construction.

Volleyball Playday Slated For Girls

Seventh and eighth grade girls at five Dist. 15 schools will participate Feb. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second annual Volleyball Playday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Each team will play two games with every other team in the round robin tournament. Eighth grade students will play only other eighth grade students while seventh graders will play other seventh grade girls.

Girls from Stuart R. Paddock, Plum Grove, Gray M. Sanborn, Carl Sandburg and Winston Park Schools will be involved in the tournament. All games will be eight minutes in length.

Winners will be determined by the number of games won. In the event of a tie, a match will be played at the end of the tournament.

Regional Mental Health Planning?

See section 1, page 12

Education For Family Living

See Suburban Living

Mayor To Ask For Stand On Abortion

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer will ask the city council to take a stand on abortion.

"We must have the voices of city officials heard," Meyer told the council at its last meeting. "We should take a long look at the abortion rulings."

"We should come up with a resolution on how we feel," and Meyer said it should be sent to all elected officials.

He told the council that he personally did not favor abortion. He also said that a law that can destroy what he considers human life can "get out of hand."

"It could lead to terminating older folks because they are of no use," Meyer told the council.

Abortion was legalized in Illinois Jan. 29 because of a Federal court ruling, but a Supreme Court motion for stay of the ruling was made Feb. 8 and no legal abortions in the state have been allowed.

Teachers Open Talks; Ask Pay Hike

An initial proposal, which included a request for a salary increase, was presented to members of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday by teacher representatives in the first negotiation session for 1971-1972 teacher contracts.

Representatives of the Dist. 15 Education Association (EA) made requests of the board which were divided among the areas of administrative and staff relationships, educational improvements and teacher welfare.

"Among the teacher welfare requests

is an increase in salary," Wally Friker, president of the Dist. 15 EA, told the Herald.

Friker, however, would not go into specifics of the EA proposal.

"We don't feel it would be of benefit in the negotiations at this point to discuss any details of the proposal publicly," he said.

DIST. 15 board members on the professional negotiations team were "very receptive to our proposal," Friker said. "We have every reason to believe all the requests will be given careful consid-

eration by the board members."

Letters explaining action of the first negotiation session Wednesday will be distributed to all members of the Dist. 15 EA. About 75 per cent of Dist. 15's 550 teachers are EA members.

However, details of the proposal and the exact salary increase being requested will not be disclosed to the EA members in the letter because of the effect such general knowledge may have on the negotiations, Friker said.

EA representatives are now awaiting a response to the proposal by board mem-

bers so that a date for the next negotiation session can be set up. Friker said another session should be held in March.

LAST YEAR, contract negotiations lasted about four months until an agreement was reached in August shortly before the beginning of the school year. After approximately 10 negotiation sessions, the board of education and teachers approved a contract agreement that provided a \$500 salary increase, bringing the base salary to \$7,500 for a beginning teacher.

Teachers representing the EA in contract negotiations are Paul Fuller, George Yingst and Friker. Alternate representatives are Mrs. Linda Theede, Mrs. Sandra Martinelli and Earle Pows. James Heath, ex-president of the Dist. 15 EA, will serve the negotiation team in an advisory capacity.

Representatives of the board of education are Howard Meadows, Joel Meyer and Walter Sundling. Alternates for the board are George McKown, Joseph Kiska, William Colburn and Frank Whiteley.

Harper, Commerce Unit Give Seminar

Members of the Harper College staff and the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce industrial division conducted a seminar on ecology and business at the college yesterday.

Faculty explained courses available to local businessmen and the group discussed ways to improve the environment in the city.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS prepare for a puppet show as part of Sally Johnson, Jan Rhind and Elizabeth Walker show their Blue Bird Wing Ding for new members held Tuesday night at the St. Colette's Church Hall. From left,



Land For PTYO-Sponsored Circus Eyed

Land owned by High School Dist. 211 near Fremd High School is being eyed by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) as the site for a circus this summer.

Members of the local teen group visited Thomas Hillesheim, assistant principal at Fremd, recently requesting use of the athletic and practice field behind the school on June 1.

Hillesheim told the teens to put their request in writing and he would forward it to the Dist. 211 office.

Members of the group are presently composing a letter requesting usage of the land.

PTYO recently signed a contract with the Hoxie Brothers Circus to appear in Palatine on June 1. However, they can terminate the contract if no land for the circus can be found.

PTYO is sponsoring the circus to raise funds so they can remodel the old LaVade ranch on Smith Street, which they own, and convert it into a teen center called the Joint.

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, head adult adviser to PTYO, said the land meets the circus' specifications. The field is level and contains 25,000 square feet of surface area. It is near parking facilities and has a fire hydrant.

She said PTYO members will appear before the Dist. 211 board, if necessary to present their request for the land.

While PTYO is trying to obtain use of the Dist. 211 land, the group is also getting an assist from Palatine Mayor John Moodie in trying to get usage of land near the Zayre Department Store, Mrs. LaSusa said.

The land near Zayre has been consid-

ered by PTYO to be an ideal place to hold the circus since it began looking for a circus site last month. The group, however, has had trouble locating the owner of the property, so Moodie is helping them find him.

PTYO has already secured use of office space for the circus' promoters. An office at 21 N. Brockway St. in Palatine has been donated by Paul Samatas, owner of the One Horse Shay, a restaurant that burned down last summer.

Samatas will let the promoters use the office as long as needed, Mrs. LaSusa said.

When it comes to town, the circus will present as many shows as tickets demand. Advance tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A special school matinee will cost \$1 per student. Tickets sold at the door will be higher.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepon on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communist killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

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'Task Force' Laboratory Aids 16 Police Departments

by SUE JACOBSON
What would happen if a major crime occurred in Wheeling?
What could the police department do?
Most likely, a specially-trained "task force" of policemen from 16 local communities would move into the area to collect and preserve the evidence of the crime.
The task force was created by the

Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established in 1968 to assist suburban police departments in analyzing and evaluating criminal evidence.
The Wheeling Police Department began using the laboratory regularly last September, when the village board appropriated \$5,000 for one year's membership in the corporation. The benefits

from this membership have been tremendous, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

"The laboratory helps us by accurately evaluating criminal evidence, which makes it easier for us to prove our cases in court. Another benefit is that the lab has developed a total teamwork system, to help out in major disasters, as an explosion. Few local communities could handle a disaster by themselves," the police chief said.

THE IDEA to set up the lab was the brainchild of Michael Bonamarte, chief of the Highland Park Police Department, and Andrew Principe, formerly a chemist with the Chicago Crime Laboratory.
The two hit upon the idea of forming a suburban crime laboratory when state laboratory facilities in Joliet and the Chicago Crime Laboratory were flooded with an increasing number of requests for lab work from suburban police departments. The heavy workload resulted in long delays in receiving reports and, in the case of the Chicago lab, increasing service charges.

The Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory began operating Oct. 1, 1968, in the Public Safety Center building in Highland Park. At the outset, seven suburban municipalities contracted to receive the lab's services. The number which has since grown to 16. Members are assessed for services according to the population in their towns. All municipalities are allowed two memberships in the corporation. One is the chief of police or his representative and the other is the village manager or mayor or his representative.

Each village also can assign two policemen to the lab's task force. From Wheeling, the two task force members are Sgt. Thomas Conte and Detective William Hoos. The two recently completed a two-week training session at the lab on how to correctly collect and preserve criminal evidence.

WHEELING'S USE of the lab has "upped our efficiency and enabled us to present much stronger cases in court," according to Conte.

The lab's analysis is particularly helpful in proving drug charges in court, he said.

"I can look at a specimen taken from a person charged with possession of drugs and say it's marijuana, but I'm not qualified to testify to this in court. A drug arrest case would probably be thrown out if a crime laboratory hasn't made a positive identification. This is where the lab has really helped us out, in drug

cases," he explained.
"Before we started using the lab, we were using the state facilities in Joliet to analyze evidence. This meant a 110-mile round trip for me every time I went down there. All in all, just one trip could take up to five hours. Now all I have to do is drive over to Highland Park. It's a lot quicker and a lot less costly."

Conte also said he has learned much from the task force training session last month.

"THE VALUE OF evidence collected at the scene of a crime can be destroyed by a policeman's mishandling. For instance, hair picked up at the scene of a crime can be fractured if it's picked up with tweezers. Blood will start to deteriorate if it's not bottled in a saline solution. Learning tips like these will definitely improve the proficiency of the whole force," he said.

The majority of evidence brought to the lab for analysis by member municipalities is related to drugs, according to Andrew Principe, now chief chemist at the lab.

"Drug tests have gone up 300 per cent since the lab opened," he said. "I'm particularly alarmed by the increase in heroin we've seen. It's frightening."

Principe and another full-time chemist handle all work involving chemistry. A third man is also employed at the crime lab as a documents examiner. He is a handwriting expert, and the majority of his work involves analyzing checks for forgeries.

Eventually, the lab would like to hire a ballistics expert to round out its staff.

Principe and his co-workers are convinced that belonging to a regional crime lab is the only way suburban police de-

partments will effectively deal with crime in their communities.

Their workload has been increasing steadily since the lab was started, from 625 cases handled in 1969 to 1,370 in 1970. Principe estimated that the number of member municipalities will rise to 20 by May.

"I don't know what will happen. I think eventually either our staff will have to be expanded or we will have to limit the number of members. I'm definitely in favor of the regional approach to analyzing of criminal evidence."

"Chicago and state facilities just can't handle the demands of suburban police departments, and no one suburban department by itself could ever support the facilities we can provide. Regionalization is the only answer, and I think police departments across the country are finding this out."

Speakout

Residents View New Movie Trend

by JIM HODL

Are movies better than ever?
Maybe not, but residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows seemed to agree that there is more sex and nudity in movies than ever before.

MRS. DONNA Hunter, 1053 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, summed up today's movies in one word, "shocking."

"There is too much sex and perversion in today's movies," she said. "There are too many movies in theaters these days I just don't want to see."

MRS. JOAN KUHN, 4001 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, described current film fare as "crummy."

"I haven't been to the show lately," Mrs. Kuhn said. "When I go to see a movie, I want to relax. With the kind of films they are showing lately, I cannot relax."

She said she prefers to attend films like "The King and I" and "Romeo and Juliet," which she found "enjoyable." Mrs. Kuhn also liked "The Graduate" which she found "a little colorful but also enjoyable."

Mrs. Kuhn said she agreed with the to Palatine women who were crusading against movies of questionable taste, like the 53 Outdoor Theater has been showing.

"I wouldn't mind helping these women," she said. "I don't patronize the Rolling Meadows Theater because it shows some of the same films the 53 Drive-In

shows."

MRS. JEAN SANFORD, 305 MacArthur Dr., Palatine, said she agreed with the crusade against the 53 Outdoor Theater movies because the films are visible from the nearby road. She also disapproved of the theater's film fare because it is only showing one kind of film instead of giving people a choice.

Mrs. Sanford said, however, that she is against people who just want to censor all movies.

"You have a right to see what you want. I agree that a lot of films are just nonsense, but people have the choice of seeing nonsense or non-nonsense," she said.

MRS. ESTHER Berberick, 3704 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, said her entire family objects to current films.

"We would enjoy seeing much better films than are currently being offered," she said.

Mrs. Berberick said she saw the movie "Joe" recently and found it "distasteful."

"They used every word of filth around in that film," she said.

MRS. CAROL Schrickel, 1127 Sayles Dr., Palatine, said she was in agreement with the current crusade against the type of the movies the 53 Drive-In has been showing.

"These movies are against everything we have been taught about taste and morals," she said. "Somebody has to do something about them."

Tammy Meade



The Rolling Meadows Jaycees are accepting nominations for the 1970 Distinguished Service Award. This award is presented annually by the Jaycees to an outstanding citizen of Rolling Meadows.

Qualifications for nomination are that the nominee be one who has given service deserving recognition to his community, his family, his church, and his nation. There is no age limitation and the nominee may be male or female.

A panel of distinguished civic leaders will weigh the accomplishments of the nominees and will make the final selection. All nominations must be received by the Jaycees DSA Committee before midnight March 5, 1971.

Members of the committee are Bill Hayes, Chairman, 392-8005, Dick Anderson 392-7714, Jim Lisiecki 259-3271, and Bob Faust 253-1724. For more information or a nomination blank, call one of the above mentioned names.

The Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association is a new organization in our city. According to Dick Kornatz, one of the founders, there will be two teams, a heavyweight and a lightweight team. Rolling Meadows Park District will be co-sponsors with the Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association which, as of last Tuesday became a member of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

MEMBERS OF the association are Bob Miller, president; Dick Kornatz, vice president; Ray May, secretary; and Bob Struggles, treasurer.

The teams will include boys from ages 11 to 14 (6-7-8th grades). The colors for the team will be green and gold with a white trim. These teams will be playing against other teams such as McHenry, Round Lake, Winnetka, and Palatine, just to name a few.

This organization is charter and through donations they have purchased top grade equipment. They are still in need of some uniforms and the cost per uniform is \$75, according to Dick Kornatz.

Sharing the role of head coach will be Mr. John Selke from Hoffman Estates and Al Gaskell from Streamwood. This will be a traveling team, transportation provided by buses.

Tryouts for both cheerleaders and football players will begin August but the association will be scouting for boys in April or May.

If you're interested in being a coach or helping in any way, please contact Dick Kornatz at CL 3-3664.

BERNICE VINEZANO'S Cadette Troop 151 and some girls from Marilyn Cremer's Cadette Troop 161 will be leaving for Happy Hollow, Wis., today for a weekend of scouting. They will leave from Community Church 6 p.m. Friday and return Sunday at 3 p.m. Happy Hollow is a Girl Scout Camp and these troops will be staying in the Troop House. Emphasis will be placed on first aid and emergency measures for winter weather such as frost bite and exposure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kees will be instructing the girls in the first aid measures. The girls will also be enjoying the snow, hopefully, by tobogganing and building an emergency shelter from a parachute provided by the Civil Defense Unit here in Rolling Meadows.

Was That Him? Well, Maybe...

Television may have brought serviceman Nicholas Schmitt III home.

The magic of television, which allows us to witness everything from the Indochina War and the World Series to the dating game, brought Nicholas Schmitt III a little closer to his home in Rolling Meadows last week.

At least the Schmitt family said they feel a bit closer to their son, who is a Navy seaman on the SS New Orleans, the ship that picked up the Apollo 14 astronauts in the South Pacific. Live television coverage of the rescue of the astronauts, 900 miles off the shore of Samoa, allowed the Schmitt family to see their son on the deck of the ship.

"We thought we saw him," said Mrs. Nicholas Schmitt, Jr. "The whole family was watching and we thought we saw him on the deck."

"WE KNEW THE ship was going to be the rescue vessel, and I even took off from work to watch it," said Nicholas Schmitt, the boy's father. "He was one of the honor guard on the Orleans."

Young Schmitt sent a letter to his parents this week, the first received by them since the splashdown. "He said that the rescue was an exciting experience," Mrs. Schmitt said. "He was lucky to be a part of it."

But according to the sailor's father, "His letter wasn't too long, but we are looking forward to seeing him soon for a first hand account." The family said Schmitt III is expected home in April.



A CAPSULE containing an unknown substance is placed under ultra violet light at the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory. The substance will usually fluoresce under the light if it contains a high quantity of LSD. This is one of many tests for LSD done at the lab.

Ehringer To Seek 4th Term



J. LESLIE EHRINGER

J. Leslie Ehringer, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board member, will seek a fourth term to the board in the April 10 election.

Ehringer said he delayed his decision because of consideration of his business and board work time conflicts. His position as head of in-line and international sales for United Air Lines requires that he travel extensively both domestically and internationally.

"It gets difficult at times to fit in all the time spent in committee work with my business schedule," he said.

His decision to run hinged on "a commitment to see the full junior high program implemented in the district," Ehringer said. "A full K through eight program is something the district has been working for years to complete."

THE DIST. 15 board approved at its

last meeting the initiation of industrial arts and home economics programs in Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg schools for seventh and eighth grade students.

"If I'm fortunate enough to win the election, I think we can expect to see a full junior high program, including construction of Palatine Hills Junior High, completed in three years," Ehringer said.

"I have also always enjoyed my work with Dist. 15," he said. "I've found it acquaints you well with the educational problems and needs of the community."

Ehringer first served the Dist. 15 board in 1964 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board. He ran and was elected to two full three-year terms since his appointment.

Formerly a resident of Winston Park in Palatine, Ehringer has lived in Plum Grove Village in Rolling Meadows for two years.

Concert Is Slated

An informal pops concert will be presented by the Fremd High School choral groups Monday.

To be held in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m., the Fremd choir and chorus will sing several pop selections they chose to sing. The school's concert band will also perform several light selections during the program.

Admission to the pops concert is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Countryside Loses Meet With Aurora

With only seven first place finishers, the Countryside YMCA boys' swim team was easily beaten by Aurora.

Scott Crouch won two of the first places in his division, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. He also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke event.

Scott's brother Chris Crouch won the 50-yard breaststroke in the prep division and placed second in the individual medley event.

In the cadet division, Larry Ratcliffe won the 25-yard freestyle event and Bob Bryant finished first in the 25-yard breaststroke. Second in the 25-yard breaststroke was Mike Nunlee. Gary White and Jim Vogt were second and third respectively in the 50-yard backstroke.

Ronnie Turcotte won the 50-yard butterfly in the prep division. Brian Brooks was second in the 200-yard freestyle and Bill Schiffer was second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Countryside won the cadet 100-yard medley relay event.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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Prospect Heights Incorporation Petition Is Filed

by BETSY BROOKER

A petition was filed yesterday with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

The petition was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area (that part of Prospect Heights west of Wolf Road).

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing March 24. If the court approves the incorporation proposal, it will set a date for a referendum in the community to be incorporated.

The area proposed for incorporation is a little less than four square miles, with a population of more than 9,000.

Objections to the proposed incorporation can be filed with the court up to five days before the hearing. Because of a contradiction in the state statutes, it is not certain whether the objection of a municipality within one mile of the proposed boundaries will block the incorporation. The petitioners claim they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities. Almost 300 signed the incorporation petition.

THE PROPOSED city includes Pal-Waukee Airport and several apartment developments south of the Village of Wheeling between Wolf and River roads.

The boundary goes south along Mandel Lane, west and then north of the Rob Roy Golf Course. It continues west along Camp McDonald Road. The boundary then goes south along Wheeling Road to Euclid Avenue where it continues west to Elmhurst Road.

The boundary runs north on Elmhurst Road and then west again along Camp McDonald Road to a point just east of Rand Road. The western boundary runs north in an irregular route along Waterman and Dale avenues.

North of Palatine Road the boundaries include open land west of Schoenbeck Road. From Hintz Road, the boundary runs parallel to the Wheeling village line,

its, back to Camp McDonald Road.

"We included Pal-Waukee Airport in our boundaries because we feel it is a tremendous asset to our area," said Bill Williams, PHIA president. "And the apartments south of the airport and west of River Road should add to our tax base. We have also included open land in our boundaries (such as unincorporated Arlington Heights west of Schoenbeck Road) because we want future zoning and development near our homes to be in the best interest of our community."

THE PHIA leaders, with the assistance of municipal attorney Don Kregor, are now gathering statistics concerning the cost and income of the proposed city. Williams said, "we have to get our total assessment, the miles of roads in our boundaries, estimated amount of motor fuel taxes, sales taxes and income tax returns. We would like to get all of this information together in three weeks."

A public meeting will be held as soon as all of the information is compiled said Williams. At that time, residents may ask questions about the proposed incorporation.

The PHIA group filed to incorporate the community as a city after several months of discussion and study. The group's study was prompted by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents eight organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Approximately one year ago, the council called for a study of the feasibility of both incorporation as a new municipality and annexation to an existing municipality.

As a result of the study, two associations chose to incorporate and six associations chose to be annexed to Mount Prospect. Along with PHIA, the leaders of the Wolf-Mandel Association, which is included in the area proposed for incorporation, favor incorporation. Six other associations in the "new town" area east of Wolf Road plan to circulate petitions to be annexed to Mount Prospect.



GLEN BARRY, A MEMBER of the Dist. 211 jazz band, composed of students from London Junior School in Buffalo Grove, recently placed first in the Oak Lawn Chicagoland Jazz Festival. High and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. The

Three Seeking 2 Board Seats

Three candidates are vying for two posts on the Prospect Heights Park District board that will become vacant this spring.

Candidates for the April 20 election are Max Lyle, Tom Talbot and incumbent Dennis Schachner. Incumbent Rosemary Roth is not running for reelection.

All three candidates have filed petitions with the district office to be eligible for a six-year term. Filing is now closed.

Lyle, an accounting manager at Bankers Life and Casualty Co. in Chicago, has lived in Prospect Heights for two years. Talbot has his own insurance Heights Little League, and a group formed to protest rezoning of vacant land near St. Alphonsus Catholic Church for apartments.

ALSO A RESIDENT of the area for two years, Talbot has his own insurance consulting service called Corporate Benefit Plans. He is secretary of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, editor of the Jaycee newsletter and past manager of Prospect Heights Carnival Days.

Schachner is an engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is also president of the Prospect Heights group

called "Citizens for Better Zoning" and coach for both the Prospect Heights Little League and the Mount Prospect midget football program.

Schachner said he is running for reelection because, "I feel my job is still not done. I was one of the originators of the park district. I want to see some of the park development completed."

"I feel I can bring fresh ideas to the park board," said Talbot. "I want to bring back emphasis on outdoor sports for young children. I would also like to see the district be more financially self-reliant. I am against fees being charged in addition to taxes."

Lyle said he would like to see the recreation activities in the community broadened. "I don't think all that has been done is adequate. I realize there is a problem with a lack of funds. I would like to see cautious use of the funds available."

"I also believe the park board needs to have better communications with the public," said Lyle. "I don't think the community fully realizes what the district is doing."

2 Win Caucus Support For April Race

Two Prospect Heights residents, Alan Wallskog and Juanita Jacobs have won caucus support for their candidacies in the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26 board elections.

The announcement was made this week by Ray Inman, chairman of the Dist. 26 General Caucus. The endorse-

ments were made after caucus delegates interviewed seven prospective school board candidates.

In the upcoming election, set for April 10, two board posts will be filled. The two incumbent board members Ray Jonnston and Hubert Stubbs have both said they will not run again.

Delegates to the caucus came from various civic groups and PTA organizations in the Dist. 26 area. The school district serves a portion of northeast Mount Prospect, and parts of Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

WALLSKOG, A Prospect Heights resident for 4½ years, lives at 3 Leon Ln. He received a bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Ohio State University.

Wallskog, a mechanical engineer, is the director of engineering for E. Edelman and Co. He has worked as a youth advisor and steward for the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Park Ridge and at Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

He has served as chairman of the school education committee for the Eu-

clid School PTA and is a member of a Maryville Academy home visitation committee.

MRS. JACOBS, who lives at 312 Peartree Ln. in Prospect Heights, has served as president, treasurer, secretary, publicity chairman and parent education committee chairman for the Indian Grove School PTA.

Currently Mrs. Jacobs is president of the Randhurst Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. She is the education vice-

president of the River Trails chapter, Women's American ORT. Mrs. Jacobs and her husband Lyle have four children.

This year the caucus delegates chose to endorse only as many candidates as there were available posts. In earlier years it had endorsed all candidates it considered qualified to be school board members.

Candidates interviews were held during three separate sessions in February. The final interview was held only last Monday.

15 Tires Are Stolen

About 15 tires and one car battery, valued at about \$500, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from several cars parked in the lot at Twin Links Miniature Golf course, 199 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The cars, owned by Roto Lincoln Mercury of Arlington Heights, were parked at the golf course, where they were awaiting sale.

This is one of several incidents involving new cars parked at the golf course.

Regional Mental Health Planning?

See section 1, page 12

Education For Family Living

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sapeone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communists killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

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Dedication Slated For Sanctuary

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will dedicate its new sanctuary in services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Gerald K. Johnson, D.D.,

president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will be preacher and officiant.

The 1,100-member congregation moved into the new sanctuary and education

building at 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, on Feb. 7.

The focal point of the sanctuary is a large wooden cross which was made by members of the congregation from a beam that was struck by lightning last July.

PASTOR DONALD Anderson used the cross for the theme of his first sermon in the new building. It was entitled "Saving the Pieces," and dealt with the cross as God's way of saving the broken pieces of mankind.

The new building cost \$250,000 to build and is part of a complex valued at more than \$500,000.

The sanctuary will seat 400 persons

and there is space for 429 pupils in the Sunday church school. Older church buildings were remodeled to provide more office, library and meeting space.

Services are held at the church each Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Each is divided into two sections: family worship and family education.

Lutheran Church Slates Breakfast

A breakfast for "men only" will be held Sunday morning by the Christian education committee of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

The breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the church. Donation is \$1. Guest speaker Lou Gartner, athletic director at Maine North High School, will discuss some of the problems he encounters with youth and the ways in which he helps them. Gartner is a member of the church council.

Reservations may be made for the breakfast by calling 824-7408. Mrs. John Jensen of the Grace Lutheran Church Women, is in charge of serving the breakfast.

Parker Completes Navy Basic Training

Christopher T. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker, formerly of Arlington Heights, recently completed basic training in the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

Before moving to Wilmington, Del., he attended Wilson and Thomas junior high schools and Wheeling High School.

He is currently stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station, attending machinist mate's school and will later be assigned to nuclear power school. During off-duty weekends, he will visit his sister, Mrs. Robert D. Hoch of Elk Grove Village.

Charged With Theft

A 32-year-old Mundelein man was charged with theft Monday night following a complaint signed against him by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Donald Numerowski was charged with the theft of two sport coats, valued at about \$138. Numerowski was released by police on \$1,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 25 on the charge.

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Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker

Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Marilyn Hallman



A former Chicago street gang leader — now youth director at Chicago's Community Lutheran Church — will speak tonight to St. Mark Lutheran Church Hi-Leaguers. The group of 125 teenagers is spending the weekend at a camp near Elk Horn, Wis.

Before coming north to Chicago, Leonard Lucas saw his father shot to death by the Ku Klux Klan. As second in command of the Cobras, he was shot himself by the Vice Lords, a rival gang. Following military service, "Luke" completed college. For the last 10 years he has been recreation director for the Chicago Park District.

During the winter weekend, the high schoolers also plan to toboggan, ice skate, ski, and go snowmobiling — if the weather cooperates.

ELINOR JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, 214 S. Albert, has been named one of 14 "distinguished junior women" at the University of Denver, Colo. This award was presented at the recent banquet of the Associated Women Students (AWS). It is based on scholastic achievement and service to the university. Miss Jackson also has been elected vice president of AWS for 1971-72. A political science major at the University, she is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

PEACEFUL APPLICATIONS of atomic power will be demonstrated today for Prospect High School students in a special assembly.

Sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the demonstration will be given by David L. Davis, a physics teacher at Northern Illinois University. He will explain the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine, and research.

Following this, Davis will go into more detail with science class students. Through "This Atomic World" program, the AEC hopes to bring about a greater public understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

WILLIAM BALAZ, 1106 W. Milburn Ave., has been awarded an Illinois Mining Institute Scholarship for study during the spring semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Balaz is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Rugby Club, Circle K and Student Union Publicity Committee at the university. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Balaz.

READING, 'RITING, and 'rithmetic are the 3 R's you'd expect to find in school. But how about a fourth R for rocketry? Or such subjects as chess, figure skating, and cooking for boys? These are among the special interest classes being offered weekly to upper intermediate children at Gregory School during free periods. Classes are taught by teachers and qualified parents.

Other groups now in session or planned for the near future include sewing, knitting, ceramics, crocheting, music, arts and crafts, newspaper, good grooming, and creative writing. As qualified teachers are found, other classes may be added.

"The children are very enthusiastic about these interest groups," reports Karen Geffert, learning center teacher. "They work hard and even take projects home to complete. We feel that if an education is to help a person plan his life, then it should include many things. Special interests play an important part."

Parents helping out with the groups include Mrs. James Bonk, Mrs. Warren Udd, Mrs. Henry Blum, Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mrs. Donald Bedford, and Mrs. Stanley Korecky.

Commissioners Consider Park Expenditures

River Trails Park District commissioners are considering possible expenditures for park development, in case there are funds left in the corporate fund at the end of this fiscal year. The corporate fund is used for maintenance, salary and board expenses.

At a recent meeting, the commissioners discussed various ways in which the excess funds could be used. It is not certain at this time what the district balance will be; however, Park Director Marvin Weiss said he hoped to have about \$20,000.

Weiss was told by the commissioners to find out how much each of the proposals will cost. Among the possible uses of the excess funds is the construction of four tennis courts at the Burning Bush Trails Park on Lee Street. Tennis courts were also proposed for the Tamarack Trails Park on Foundry Road.

It is also possible that the excess funds may be used to build a ball diamond at Woodland Trails Park on Euclid Avenue. The funds may be used to help in the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range, adjacent to Woodland Trails.

Commissioner Kenneth Rudnick suggested that the funds be used to grade and improve the Sycamore Trails Park on Foundry Road, which is now undeveloped.

A final possibility is to spread the funds out for use at all of the park sites, rather than making one large expenditure, said commissioners.

Literacy Center Workshop Slated

A two-part workshop for volunteer tutors at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect will be held this Sunday and next.

The workshops will be at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the location of the center. Both start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, co-director of the literacy center. "Anyone interested in teaching English to adults who speak no English or wish to improve their English can qualify as a tutor," said Mrs. Leneau. She said that volunteers were not required to know any foreign languages. Cost of materials for volunteer tutors is \$7.

After completing the workshop, tutors are certified and assigned a student. (Classes are held on a one-to-one basis.) Class session are held 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tutors may teach one or both nights.

"While the center is now serving 17 students, we have a waiting list of 12 additional people who need tutors," said Mrs. Leneau.

The "Each One Teach One" method of instruction used at the center was developed by the late Frank Laubach. Using a series of five skill/books, a tutor can teach an illiterate adult to read on the seventh grad level in about 18 months. "This is true whether or not the student's native tongue is English," Mrs. Leneau said. "Tutors work with students... and teach them to read, write and speak English."

Those seeking more information can call Mrs. Leneau at 259-9236 or Patricia Sandberg at 353-9362 after 6 p.m.

Mardi Gras Slated

The annual Mardi Gras at St. Emily Catholic School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The theme is space adventure. The carnival is open to the general public Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and during school Monday and Tuesday for the students at St. Emily's.

St. Emily's Women's Club sponsors the yearly event and proceeds go to a school fund. In past years, money from Mardi Gras has gone to purchasing library books, teaching aids and a school intercom.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Harold Dickinson of Arlington Heights.

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Jazz Winners To Be Aired

Selections played by the winning bands in the recent Chicagoland Festival of Jazz will be broadcast Saturday morning on radio station WGN.

More than 90 bands from Chicago area high schools and junior high schools competed in the jazz festival, held Feb. 6 at Oak Lawn High School.

The winning high school band was the Prospect High School stage band. Morgan Jones, Prospect High band director, won the Outstanding Band Director Award.

The School Dist. 21 jazz band won the junior high school competition. Musicians in that group come from all three of the district's junior high schools.

Jazz bands from Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools were both finalists in the festival competition, according to Richard Pettibone, chairman of Oak Lawn's music department and coordinator of the festival.

SELECTIONS PLAYED by the winning bands will be broadcast from 9:30 a.m. through noon on station WGN's Roy Leonard Show. Leonard was master of

ceremonies for the festival.

"I'm going to play tapes made during the evening performance," Leonard said. He said he planned to include selections by the Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove and Dist. 21 bands. "I'll play as many as I have time for. The band selections will be scattered among the other selections played on the show," said Leonard.

This year's festival was the 12th held by the high school. According to Pettibone, more than 10,000 attended the festival which began Saturday afternoon and ended that evening. According to Jones, the event is the "largest high school competition in the United States and generally considered to be the most stringent."

River Trails PTA To Meet Tuesday

"How Air Pollution Affects You" will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the River Trails Junior High School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school, located at 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Joel L. Cristol, who specializes in allergies in his private practice and also teaches at the Chicago Medical School. His appearance at the PTA meeting was arranged through the speakers bureau of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Music Gear Stolen

Music equipment worth about \$3,230 was reportedly stolen Wednesday afternoon from the Wilkins Music Shop, 920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

An employee told police six console amplifiers were stolen from the storage room located in the back of the building. He told police three young men had been in the store inquiring about music equipment just shortly before he discovered the theft.

The employee told police that after the men left, he noticed the security bar over the back door had been removed.

Aerial Ladder Truck Now Back In Service

The Mount Prospect Fire Department's aerial ladder truck is back in service following major repairs.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the gasoline engine was converted to a diesel engine at a cost of about \$10,000. "Instead of repairing the old engine, which needed major work, we had a diesel engine installed because it's more economical and requires less maintenance than a gasoline engine. Besides, it's the new trend in the fire service today," he explained.

Pairitz said the aerial ladder truck, which was purchased at a cost of about \$47,000 in 1960, will be in service for a minimum of 15 more years. He said an aerial ladder truck costs about \$68,000 today.

The truck, repaired by American La France Inc. in Franklin Park, was delivered last weekend. The snorkel replaced the aerial ladder truck while it was out of service.

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Busing Policy Retained, Despite Recommendation

The Dist. 57 school board will retain the current bus policy for the 1971-72 school year despite a recommendation by Supt. Eric Sahiberg to raise the bus fee.

The district, which serves a major por-

tion of Mount Prospect, will continue to provide free bus service to students living 1½ miles or more from Abraham Lincoln Jr. High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Bus service for students living north of Northwest Highway, west of Busse

Road and east of Route 83 but less than 1½ miles from the school will be provided at a cost of \$25 per family per year. Sahiberg suggested the board raise the fee to \$50 during a regular school board meeting Monday night.

"If we double the fee, perhaps we can balance the cost incurred by the district to provide the service," Sahiberg said.

TOTAL COST FOR bus service during the 1970-71 school year was \$33,087.60 of which the district paid \$20,617.60, according to J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent. The remainder was paid by state reimbursement for those living

more than 1½ miles and from the fee.

Money for the transportation fund comes from an annual tax levy. Last year the tax was 4 cent per \$100 assessed valuation. This year the levy could go up to 5 or 6 cents depending upon bus service needed and assessed valuation, according to Busenhart. The district can levy up to eight cents per \$100 assessed valuation for transportation without a referendum according to state law.

The board voted 6 to 0 to retain the current \$25 fee. Board member George Foster abstained, because he said he did not have enough information to make a decision.

"We owe some obligation to those who

in effect have been disenfranchised of a junior high," said board member Leo Floros. "A \$50 fee is placing a heavy penalty on those people."

THE CURRENT bus policy was set by the board last summer after Central Junior High School, which accommodated students living on the north side of town, was sold.

Under state law school districts must provide free bus service to students living more than 1½ miles from their school. Last summer Floros asked the board to give special consideration to those living in "traffic hazardous areas" less than 1½ miles from the school. The board set a fee of \$50 per family per

year for those students but later changed it to \$25.

The district is now taking bids until March 1 for 1971-72 bus service. The board authorized Busenhart to request bids for nine and possibly 10 buses.

Busenhart said 10 buses may be needed if more students in the designated areas decide to ride the bus next fall. He said the board has the power to change the fee after bids are received.

During the 1970-71 school year, 611 students rode the bus. Fifty of those students attended St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd. They come under the same bus policy.

From The Library

by LAURI ROSSI

Still a big thing at the Mount Prospect library are the art prints you can take out for a month. There's a nominal charge of one dollar for the month, but that hasn't stopped the many art enthusiasts who have put their names on the waiting lists for each painting. The library has 20 of these artistically framed prints. The selection includes ones by Monet, Picasso, Renoir, and Chagall.

Now all your wildest decorating ideas can come true. Imagine Degas' "Dancers in Blue, 1890" in the front hall, and "Nude Descending Staircase" on your stairway wall, or Van Gogh's "Peachtree in Bloom" in the kitchen, "Bridge at Maincy" by Cezanne in the living room, or "Fishing Nets" in the den. You might have just the place in your house for Wyeth's "The Sweep" or da Vinci's "Virgin of the Rocks." If you do, get over to the library and reserve one or more for yourself now. They're also open on Sundays now from 2-5, besides the old hours of 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

Some of the more recent color films available are "Take Home Colonial Williamsburg," "Tracks of the Iron Horse,"

and travel films "Bullfight City," "Changing of the Guard, Trooping of the Colour," and some on Hong Kong, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Switzerland in summer and winter, Western Europe, the Holy Land, the British Isles, India, and the Orient. Those films, bringing the far corners of the earth into your living or club room, are just another of the many services, besides books, offered to the community by the Mount Prospect library.

Dr. Middleton Gets Continuance

Dr. James Middleton was granted a continuance yesterday for his arraignment on federal charges placed against him last Friday for illegal possession of explosives.

According to James Balog, assistant Daniel Mangiamela, asked for a continuance to determine whether or not he will ask for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

The arraignment was continued to next Wednesday. Middleton also was granted a continuance earlier this week to next Wednesday by criminal court judge Joseph Power on charges of deviate sexual assault.

Dr. Middleton was indicted last week by a Cook County grand jury on charges of sexual assault placed against him by Cook County Sheriff's police who arrested him last Dec. 1.

Dr. Middleton was charged after sheriff's police received complaints from several of the doctor's female patients who said he drugged and then assaulted them.

DR. MIDDLETON'S office is at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The doctor was arrested in his office Friday night after federal agents found explosives and explosive devices. They also raided his apartment at 2800 Lake Shore Drive in Chicago Tuesday and found other explosive materials.

An assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday he planned to ask for a psychiatric examination for Middleton to determine whether the doctor was capable of standing trial.

Baseball Signup Slated Saturday

An additional registration day for the little league baseball program in Mount Prospect has been scheduled by Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Inc., the group handling the program.

Registrations will be taken on a first come, first served basis at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Grun Ave. There are vacancies for boys in all three leagues, bronco, pony and colt. Boys between the ages of nine and 16 are eligible for one of the three leagues. Registration fees will be collected tomorrow.

If the vacancies are filled during tomorrow's registration, a waiting list will be compiled. Those on the list will be used to replace players who drop out during the season.

During the regular registration periods held during the last two Saturdays, more than 700 boys signed up to play little league baseball, according to a spokesman for the boys baseball group.

The group is also seeking umpires for its games. Older boys who wish to work as umpires are asked to either sign up at tomorrow's registration or to call 392-7245.

In Concert Choir

A Mount Prospect student was one of 50 members of the Illinois State University Concert Choir which recently completed a four-day winter tour to four Illinois high schools.

She is Charlotte Derwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Derwin, of 1508 Palm Dr.

The choir performed at Hoopeson High School, Willowbrook-Villa Park High School, Wheaton North High School and Yorkville High School. Also included in the tour were performances at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake and the Ba'hai Temple in Wilmette.

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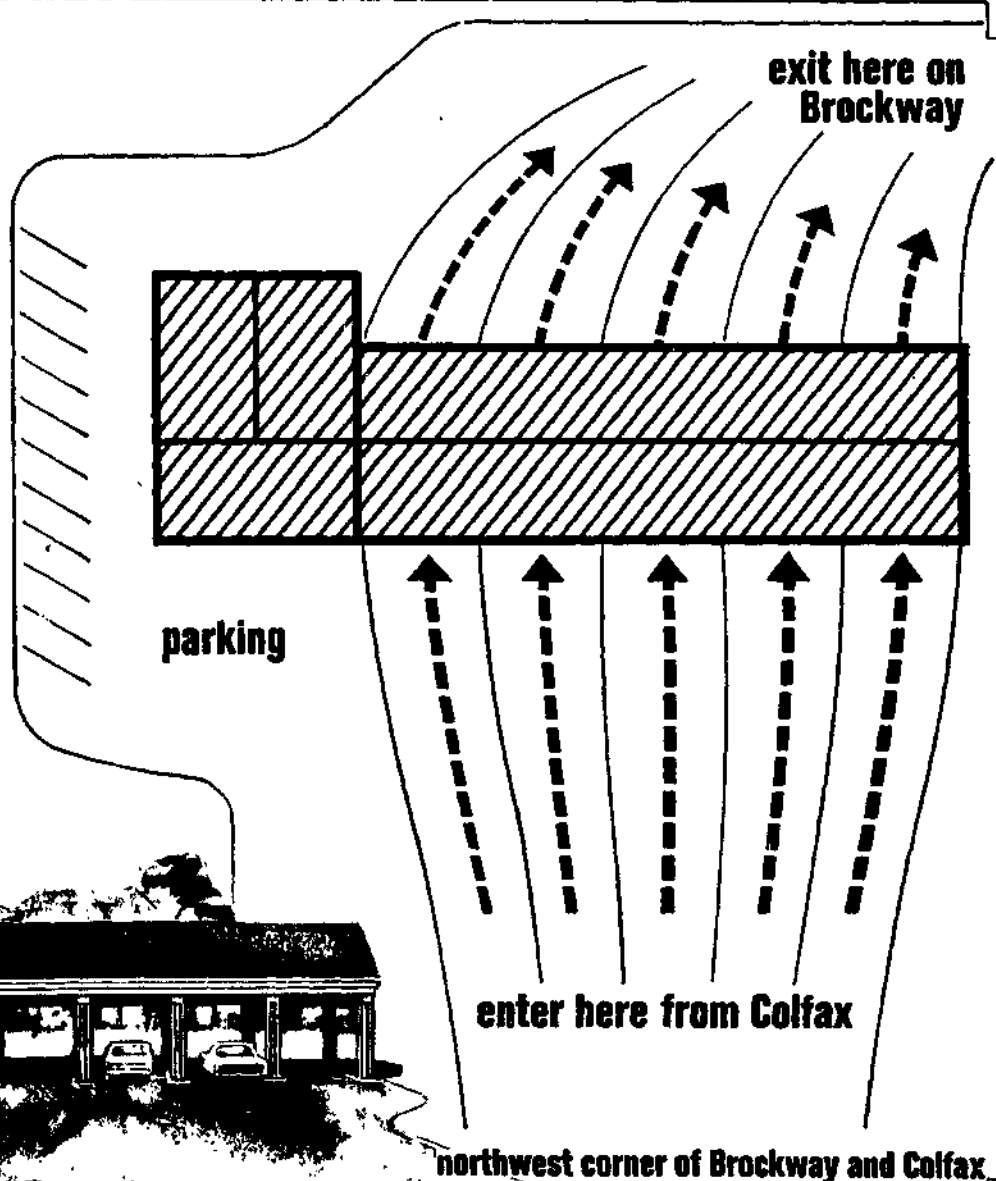
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

44th Year—52

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, February 19, 1971

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Teachers Ask For Raises, Specialists

Salary increases of up to 10 1/2 per cent for experienced teachers were among salary proposals of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 teachers presented to the community at an open forum last night.

David Metzler chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team, listed the proposals which will be formally presented to the Dist. 57 board of education at a negotiations meeting Monday night.

Board members principals, superintendent Eric Sahiberg and teachers made up about half of the approximately 200 member audience at Lincoln Jr. High School.

The MPEA will request no increase in starting salaries for beginning teachers which are now \$7,500 per year.

"Compared to last year's salary sched-

Schools In Dist. 57

William Busse, Lincoln, Gregory, Lions Park, Sunset Park, Westbrook and Fairview.

ule we are asking from zero to 10 1/2 per cent increases," said Metzler.

He said the increases would mean a top salary of \$17,220 a year for teachers with 18 years experience and a masters degree.

Metzler said the MPEA will also ask for increases in the number of personnel to offset predicted increases in class size.

He said the association will ask for a full time music teacher in every school, specialists to teach physical education, art and music at the kindergarten level, two additional remedial reading teachers, two more learning disability teachers and another school nurse.

"If class sizes are to be greatly moved upwards there will be empty classrooms. We should make available rooms into music and art rooms," Metzler said.

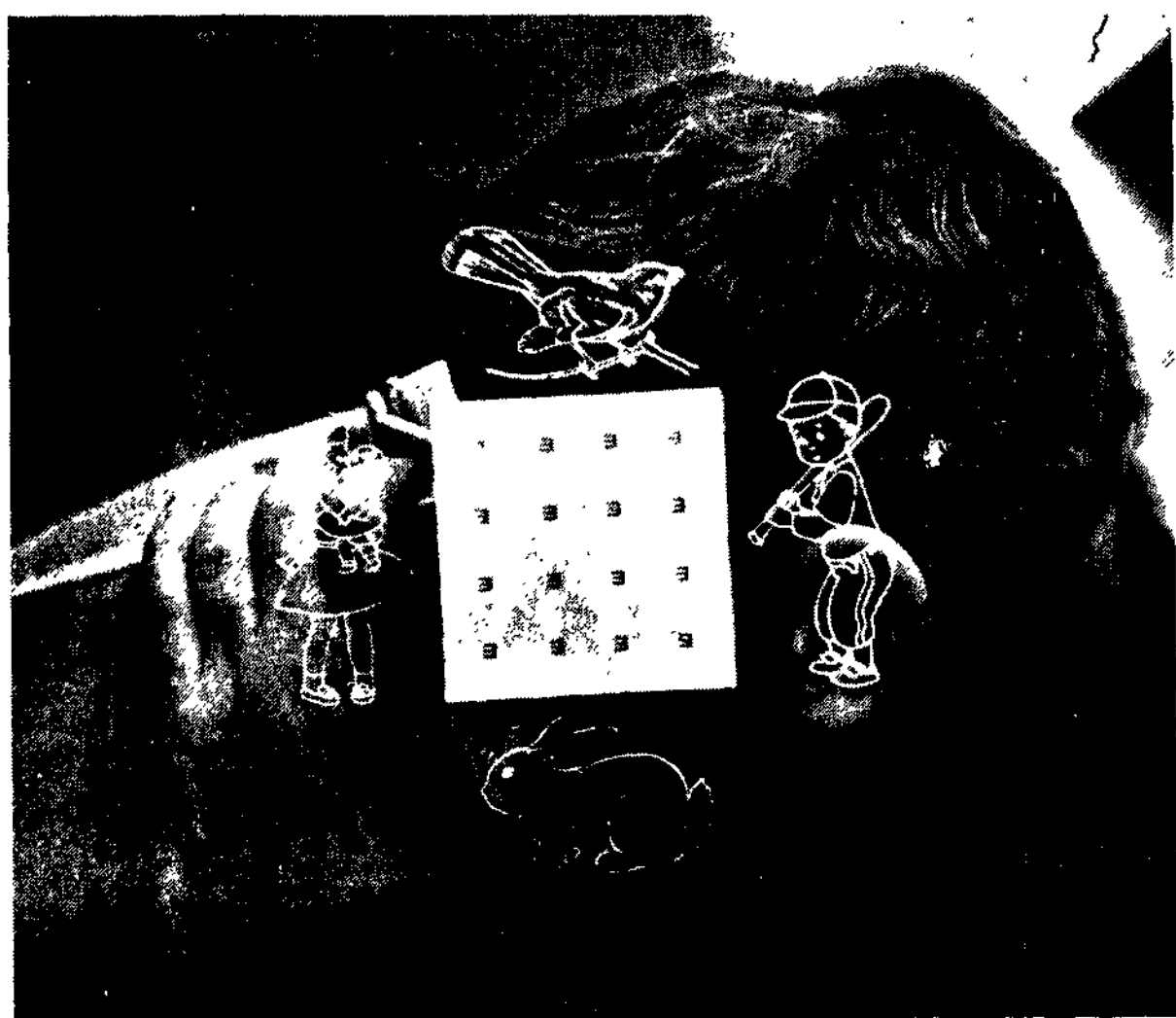
Metzler said the MPEA will also ask that the board discuss the school calendar with teachers before establishing school dates for the coming year.

15 Tires Are Stolen

About 15 tires and one car battery, valued at about \$500, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from several cars parked in the lot at Twin Links Miniature Golf course, 199 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The cars, owned by Roto Lincoln Mercury of Arlington Heights, were parked at the golf course, where they were awaiting sale.

This is one of several incidents involving new cars parked at the golf course.



"TELL ME WHERE THE E'S Point to." This is what Mount Prospect pre-schoolers heard recently when tested for lazy eye blindness, the inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. Vision and hearing

tests were given to preschoolers in cooperation with School Dist. 57 to identify those children who need special education services because of any hearing or vision limitations.

Vision, Hearing Tests Slated Again

Mount Prospect preschoolers who missed free vision and hearing screening tests this week can still be tested between Feb. 22 and March 12 at a new location.

Parents can register their pre-school-

ers by calling the office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) at 297-4066. SLIDES, the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the prevention of Blindness are conducting the tests in cooperation with Elk Grove School Dist. 59.

The tests are scheduled in Des Plaines for Feb. 22 and 23 at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles; Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania; in

Mount Prospect, March 1 and 2 at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr.; March 3, 4 and 5 at Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress; and in Elk Grove Village March 8 and 9 at Ridge School, 660 Ridge Ave.; March 10, 11 and 12 at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton.

The purpose of the screening is to identify preschool-age children who may need special educational services because of any hearing or vision limitations. Children must be registered before they can be tested.

Regional Mental Health Planning? See section 1, page 12

Education For Family Living See Suburban Living

2 Win Caucus Support For April Race

Two Prospect Heights residents, Alan Wallskog and Juanita Jacobs have won caucus support for their candidacies in the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26 board elections.

The announcement was made this week by Ray Inman, chairman of the Dist. 26 General Caucus. The endorsements were made after caucus delegates interviewed seven prospective school board candidates.

In the upcoming election, set for April 10, two board posts will be filled. The two incumbent board members Ray Johnston and Hubert Stubbs have both said they will not run again.

Delegates to the caucus came from various civic groups and PTA organizations in the Dist. 26 area. The school district serves a portion of northeast Mount Prospect, and parts of Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

WALLSKOG, A Prospect Heights resident for 4 1/2 years, lives at 3 Leon Ln. He received a bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Ohio State University.

Wallskog, a mechanical engineer, is the director of engineering for E. Edelman and Co. He has worked as a youth advisor and steward for the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Park

Ridge and at Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

He has served as chairman of the school education committee for the Euclid School PTA and is a member of a Maryville Academy home visitation committee.

MRS. JACOBS, who lives at 312 Peartree Ln. in Prospect Heights, has served as president, treasurer, secretary, Wallskog is married and has three children. He is chairman and parent education committee chairman for the Indian Grove School PTA.

Currently Mrs. Jacobs is president of

the Randhurst Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. She is the education vice-president of the River Trails chapter, Women's American ORT. Mrs. Jacobs and her husband Lyle have four children.

This year the caucus delegates chose to endorse only as many candidates as there were available posts. In earlier years it had endorsed all candidates it considered qualified to be school board members.

Candidates interviews were held during three separate sessions in February. The final interview was held only last Monday.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communist killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He decried a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

The National Transportation Safety Board — in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther — said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squalid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 43
Houston	74 64
Los Angeles	64 49
Miami Beach	72 66
Minneapolis	42 34
New York	37 30
Phoenix	66 50
Seattle	51 45

Sports

NHL Hockey
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 6
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

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Incorporation Petition Is Filed

by BETSY BROOKER

A petition was filed yesterday with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

The petition was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area (that part of Prospect Heights west of Wolf Road).

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing March 24. If the court approves the incorporation proposal, it will set a date for a referendum in the community to be incorporated.

The area proposed for incorporation is

a little less than four square miles, with a population of more than 9,000.

Objections to the proposed incorporation can be filed with the court up to five days before the hearing. Because of a contradiction in the state statutes, it is not certain whether the objection of a municipality within one mile of the proposed boundaries will block the incorporation. The petitioners claim they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities. Almost 300 signed the incorporation petition.

THE PROPOSED city includes Pal-Waukee Airport and several apartment developments south of the Village of Wheeling between Wolf and River roads.

The boundary goes south along Mandel Lane, west and then north of the Rob Roy Golf Course. It continues west along Camp McDonald Road. The boundary then goes south along Wheeling Road to Euclid Avenue where it continues west to Elmhurst Road.

The boundary runs north on Elmhurst Road and then west again along Camp McDonald Road to a point just east of Rand Road. The western boundary runs north in an irregular route along Waterman and Dale avenues.

North of Palatine Road the boundaries include open land west of Schoenbeck Road. From Hintz Road, the boundary runs parallel to the Wheeling village lim-

its, back to Camp McDonald Road.

"We included Pal-Waukee Airport in our boundaries because we feel it is a tremendous asset to our area," said Bill Williams, PHIA president. "And the apartments south of the airport and west of River Road should add to our tax base. We have also included open land in our boundaries (such as unincorporated Arlington Heights west of Schoenbeck Road) because we want future zoning and development near our homes to be in the best interest of our community."

THE PHIA leaders, with the assistance of municipal attorney Don Kregor, are now gathering statistics concerning the cost and income of the proposed city. Williams said, "we have to get our total assessment, the miles of roads in our boundaries, estimated amount of motor fuel taxes, sales taxes and income tax returns. We would like to get all of this information together in three weeks."

A public meeting will be held as soon as all of the information is compiled said Williams. At that time, residents may ask questions about the proposed incorporation.

The PHIA group filed to incorporate the community as a city after several months of discussion and study. The group's study was prompted by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents eight organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Approximately one year ago, the council called for a study of the feasibility of both incorporation as a new municipality and annexation to an existing municipality.

As a result of the study, two associations chose to incorporate and six associations chose to be annexed to Mount Prospect. Along with PHIA, the leaders of the Wolf-Mandel Association, which is included in the area proposed for incorporation, favor incorporation. Six other associations in the "new town" area east of Wolf Road plan to circulate petitions to be annexed to Mount Prospect.

Commissioners Consider Park Expenditures

River Trails Park District commissioners are considering possible expenditures for park development, in case there are funds left in the corporate fund at the end of this fiscal year. The corporate fund is used for maintenance, salary and board expenses.

At a recent meeting, the commissioners discussed various ways in which the excess funds could be used. It is not certain at this time what the district balance will be; however, Park Director Marvin Weiss said he hoped to have about \$20,000.

Weiss was told by the commissioners to find out how much each of the proposals will cost. Among the possible uses of the excess funds is the construction of four tennis courts at the Burning Bush Trails Park on Lee Street. Tennis courts were also proposed for the Tamarack Trails Park on Foundry Road.

It is also possible that the excess funds may be used to build a ball diamond at Woodland Trails Park on Euclid Avenue. The funds may be used to help in the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range, adjacent to Woodland Trails.

Commissioner Kenneth Rudnick suggested that the funds be used to grade and improve the Sycamore Trails Park on Foundry Road, which is now undeveloped.

A final possibility is to spread the funds out for use at all of the park sites, rather than making one large expenditure, said commissioners.

Literacy Center Workshop Slated

A two-part workshop for volunteer tutors at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect will be held this Sunday and next.

The workshops will be at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the location of the center. Both start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, co-director of the literacy center. "Anyone interested in teaching English to adults who speak no English or wish to improve their English can qualify as a tutor," said Mrs. Leneau. She said that volunteers were not required to know any foreign languages. Cost of materials for volunteer tutors is \$7.

After completing the workshop, tutors are certified and assigned a student. (Classes are held on a one-to-one basis.) Class session are held 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tutors may teach one or both nights.

"While the center is now serving 17 students, we have a waiting list of 12 additional people who need tutors," said Mrs. Leneau.

The "Each One Teach One" method of instruction used at the center was developed by the late Frank Laubach. Using a series of five skill books, a tutor can teach an illiterate adult to read on the seventh grade level in about 18 months. "This is true whether or not the student's native tongue is English," Mrs. Leneau said. "Tutors work with students . . . and teach them to read, write and speak English."

Those seeking more information can call Mrs. Leneau at 259-9238 or Patricia Sandberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

Mardi Gras Slated

The annual Mardi Gras at St. Emily Catholic School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The theme is space adventure. The carnival is open to the general public Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and during school Monday and Tuesday for the students at St. Emily's.

St. Emily's Women's Club sponsors the yearly event and proceeds go to a school fund. In past years, money from Mardi Gras has gone to purchasing library books, teaching aids and a school intercom.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Harold Dickinson of Arlington Heights.

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Charged With Theft

A 32-year-old Mundelein man was charged with theft Monday night following a complaint signed against him by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Donald Numerowski was charged with the theft of two sport coats, valued at about \$138. Numerowski was released by police on \$1,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 25 on the charge.

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Marilyn Hallman



A former Chicago street gang leader — now youth director at Chicago's Community Lutheran Church — will speak tonight to St. Mark Lutheran Church Hi-Leaguers. The group of 125 teenagers is spending the weekend at a camp near Elk Horn, Wis.

Before coming north to Chicago, Leonard Lucas saw his father shot to death by the Ku Klux Klan. As second in command of the Cobras, he was shot himself by the Vice Lords, a rival gang. Following military service, "Luke" completed college. For the last 10 years he has been recreation director for the Chicago Park District.

During the winter weekend, the high schoolers also plan to toboggan, ice skate, ski, and go snowmobiling — if the weather cooperates.

ELINOR JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, 214 S. Albert, has been named one of 14 "distinguished junior women" at the University of Denver, Colo. This award was presented at the recent banquet of the Associated Women Students (AWS). It is based on scholastic achievement and service to the university. Miss Jackson also has been elected vice president of AWS for 1971-72. A political science major at the University, she is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

PEACEFUL APPLICATIONS of atomic power will be demonstrated today for Prospect High School students in a special assembly.

Sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the demonstration will be given by David L. Davis, a physics teacher at Northern Illinois University. He will explain the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine, and research.

Jazz Winners To Be Aired

Selections played by the winning bands in the recent Chicagoland Festival of Jazz will be broadcast Saturday morning on radio station WGN.

More than 90 bands from Chicago area high schools and junior high schools competed in the jazz festival, held Feb. 6 at Oak Lawn High School.

The winning high school band was the Prospect High School stage band. Morgan Jones, Prospect High band director, won the Outstanding Band Director Award.

The School Dist. 21 jazz band won the junior high school competition. Musicians in that group come from all three of the district's junior high schools.

Jazz bands from Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools were both finalists in the festival competition, according to Richard Pettibone, chairman of Oak Lawn's music department and coordinator of the festival.

SELECTIONS PLAYED by the winning bands will be broadcast from 9:30 a.m. through noon on station WGN's Roy Leonard Show. Leonard was master of

ceremonies for the festival.

"I'm going to play tapes made during the evening performance," Leonard said. He said he planned to include selections by the Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove and Dist. 21 bands. "I'll play as many as I have time for. The band selections will be scattered among the other selections played on the show," said Leonard.

This year's festival was the 12th held by the high school. According to Pettibone, more than 10,000 attended the festival which began Saturday afternoon and ended that evening. According to Jones, the event is the "largest high school competition in the United States and generally considered to be the most stringent."

River Trails PTA To Meet Tuesday

"How Air Pollution Affects You" will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the River Trails Junior High School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school, located at 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Joel L. Cristol, who specializes in allergies in his private practice and also teaches at the Chicago Medical School. His appearance at the PTA meeting was arranged through the speakers bureau of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Music Gear Stolen

Music equipment worth about \$3,230 was reportedly stolen Wednesday afternoon from the Wilkins Music Shop, 920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

An employee told police six console amplifiers were stolen from the storage room located in the back of the building. He told police three young men had been in the store inquiring about music equipment just shortly before he discovered the theft.

The employee told police that after the men left, he noticed the security bar over the back door had been removed.

Aerial Ladder Truck Now Back In Service

The Mount Prospect Fire Department's aerial ladder truck is back in service following major repairs.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the gasoline engine was converted to a diesel engine at a cost of about \$10,000. "Instead of repairing the old engine, which needed major work, we had a diesel engine installed because it's more economical and requires less maintenance than a gasoline engine. Besides, it's the new trend in the fire service today," he explained.

Pairitz said the aerial ladder truck, which was purchased at a cost of about \$47,000 in 1960, will be in service for a minimum of 15 more years. He said an aerial ladder truck costs about \$88,000 today.





The truck, repaired by American La France Inc. in Franklin Park, was delivered last weekend. The snorkel replaced the aerial ladder truck while it was out of service.

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Kids Need 'A Place Of Their Own'

by SANDRA BROWNING

A "crisis center" which would expand to a youth center was one of the most comprehensive ideas presented last night to a meeting of citizens involved in the Community Action Program on Drug Abuse.

The meeting was one of a series initiated by Village President Jack Walsh about five months ago. During the meeting preliminary reports were presented on possible solutions to the problems which result in drug abuse. People attending the meeting and presenting reports represented many types of governmental, social, service, educational and other organizations.

The concept of the crisis center was presented by Bob Wirka and Martin Waxstein.

Wirka described the plan as a "combination of a lot of things" to be run by five or six trained young people who would work full time from a "place." The preferable type of place would be an older building or homes somewhere in the village which could serve as the center for the operation.

A combination of approaches could be used, spokesmen said, including a 24-hour-a-day "Hot Line," manned by the full-time and other workers coordinated with an "outreach program."

The hotline would provide emergency assistance for callers while the Outreach program would include workers visiting the places where "kids hang out."

Another part of the concept is to establish programs for youths "planned by youths," Wirka said. "People think they have to use dope because they think they have nothing else to do," he said.

The estimated budgeting for this type of operation was set at about \$44,000. Wirka said that the youths themselves could raise the money in the community.

Waxstein stated that this concept is important because youths have to have "another home where they can relate to people" when they find they can't relate to the people in their own home.

One member of the audience asked how students reacted to the idea. Waxstein said, "I think this is something they have wanted for a long time." He explained that when he talked to students about it, they would look at him in disbelief and say, "If you can do it, it would be the greatest thing in the world."

Other potential programs presented last night included a special youth center for junior high school students, educational programs for students and adults, special advisory groups on youth problems to provide information to governmental bodies and programs to promote communication between parents and their children.

More specifics of the proposals will be worked on by the groups and their representatives for the formulation of a master plan. This plan will be presented to a community wide meeting March 18. The specifics of the plans will include the possible sources of income to fund the projects.

The Community Action Program on Drug Abuse is being coordinated by officials from Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. The funds for the program were approved by the Village Board.



TEACHING HUMANITIES at Forest View High School can be sitting down at the piano and "jazzing up" a Mozart symphony, making it appeal to students in the class. Sitting at the piano is John Blasucci with Fred Schimerh on bass and Fred El liot on the horn. Blasucci is the instructor of the new course of study.

School Tax Hike: Only A Stopgap

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a series on the financial problems of School Dist. 25.

by WANDALYN RICE

Financial problems will not end for School Dist. 25 in 1971.

If the district loses a request for an increase of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the property tax rate, district officials say they will face massive program cuts.

The present school tax rate is approximately \$2.90 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Of this, \$1.67 goes to the educational fund only.

If the referendum passes, the district will have bought time — until the next financial crisis overtakes it or until changes are made in school support in the state of Illinois.

If the rate increase fails, the district will face the necessity of cutting \$900,000 in the next two years, or of going back to the voters, district officials say.

A SECOND REFERENDUM would be possible, but many board members and administrators say the decision would have to be based on the margin of any loss. Also, most say at least part of the \$900,000 would have to be cut before a second vote.

The cuts, which would be three times the magnitude of those made by the board in January when they trimmed the teaching staff by six and cut budgets for supplies, would come from all areas of the budget, Supt. Donald Strong says.

However, since 85 per cent of the district's budget of more than \$8 million is

salaries, most of the cuts would probably be in personnel.

The cuts, district officials say, would probably include increases in class size and cutbacks in support services and all areas other than basic education.

In that event, library-learning center programs, music, art, physical education and other areas would be in jeopardy.

ONE OFFICIAL says simply, "The board would always try to provide the best education it could with the funds available, but their choices — facing a defeat — would all be unpleasant."

If the district receives the tax increase, however, the budget will be balanced, based on projections for the 1972-73 school year and nearly balanced for the 1973-74 school year.

In 1973-74, the district will once again be hit by the financial crunch.

STRONG SAYS HE is certain the district will have to ask for another rate increase in two years if inflation continues and if the state does not change the state aid formula.

"School districts throughout the state will be right back in the situation we face today unless the formula is changed," he says. "I hope that won't happen."

To prevent the recurring budget crises and the constant raising of tax burdens on homeowners, Strong says educational organizations throughout the state will be trying to bring reform to the legislature.

The first change he would like to see, Strong says, is elimination of the inequity in state aid going to dual and unit districts.

Also, he says, he would like to see the state eliminate the inequities between districts with large industrial tax bases and those without those bases.

"I would like to see at least a base level of quality education being funded by the state," he says. "Local taxes could then be used for variables beyond that."

The state, for example, could ensure that one cent of local tax levy in one district will yield the same amount of money as in any other district, he says.

RIGHT NOW, Dist. 25 has a low assessed valuation per pupil and must levy a higher tax rate to get the same amount of money as a district like Elk Grove Dist. 59, which has a high value per pupil.

Such a state aid plan, Strong says, "would help poorer districts have a better opportunity for quality through local effort."

Some persons fear that more state money would lead to greater state control of education, Strong says, and he shares this concern.

"I believe there is an important place for local effort, local control and local decision-making in school finance, but right now we are risking losing practical local control as districts fight to survive," he says.

"If the survival of basic education is assured, there will be more opportunity for local control of the quality of education," he says.

THE ANSWERS must be found, Strong adds, and many proposals for changes in state aid formulas have been introduced in the last few sessions of the legislature.

The changes, however, usually get lost in the political battles in Springfield and, at the last minute, state aid is voted on — using the same formula as in years past.

"It's often easier to go back to a known formula," Strong says, "but a lot of educators have hopes that under the new constitution, with a state board of education, we will get a good state aid formula on the books."

And if they don't, voters will face another school referendum in a few years.



SUPPORTING THE REFERENDUM?

The casualty rate in Dist. 25 is increasing during the campaign to pass a tax rate increase. The Miner Junior High School principal has a broken arm, the Patton School principal turned up with a black eye, Supt. Donald Strong has a bandaged hand after what he says was a losing battle with a popcorn popper and the principal of Greenbrier School, who must have been doing some heavy support work, just had an operation for a hernia.

.....
AHHHH, SUBURBIA... Overheard in a coffee klatch: "I moved here for the grass and trees so I had to get sidewalks and lost four trees. I might as well move to Chicago so I don't have to worry about these things."

.....
SO PUT MONEY in the meter! Village trustee James Ryan was not late to the village board meeting because he was trying to miss the crowd of demonstrators concerned about low-income housing. He had to stop downstairs to pay a parking ticket.

.....
CONTRAST SEEMED to be the word for the night at Monday's Village Board meeting. The first item on the agenda was a plea for the village to encourage development of low and moderate-income housing. Later in the meeting, a developer's plans were approved for a luxury apartment complex. When the developer was describing his plan, he told members of the Village Board, "considering the people who came before you tonight, I feel kind of shabby because these apartments will be for people in the \$12,000 to \$18,000 income bracket."

.....
STATE OF the Economy: During Wednesday's Cultural Commission meeting, someone described the theater proposed for near Arlington Park Towers as a "profit-making" group. Commissioner John O'Neil said, "You know, like the way our company was supposed to be before this year."

.....
GOOD TRAFFIC FLOW: As Captain Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department was watching demonstrators in front of the Municipal Building Monday night, Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked him how things were going. Captain Aldrich stated the demonstrators didn't need any traffic control. The captain, who helped prepare the no left turn traffic pattern for the village's business district, said the demonstrators "had a good circular pattern — it's all left turns."

Futurities

A joint study committee consisting of members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The committee's purpose is to discuss relationships between the Village Board and the Plan Commission.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

.....
South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos — the area around Sepone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communist killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

.....
The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

.....
A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police — John Stuper — was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He decried a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

.....
The National Transportation Safety Board — in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther — said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

.....
Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

.....
A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squalid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures form around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 43
Houston	74 64
Los Angeles	64 49
Miami Beach	72 66
Minneapolis	42 34
New York	37 30
Phoenix	66 50
Seattle	51 45

Sports

NHL Hockey

Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 6

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

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Viatorian Land Hearing Site Change Is Approved

The relocation of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the rezoning request for the Viator property was officially approved by the commission Wednesday night, two days after the legal notice of the meeting place was published.

The site for the hearing was set for the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at the commission's meeting Feb. 10. The site was set by the commissioners with the understanding that if the main meeting room was too small to accommodate the crowd, the hearing

would be adjourned and reconvened in a larger facility.

However, the site was changed later in the week to Forest View High School's Theater-Auditorium, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

Plan Commission Chairman Leo Mueller said the site was changed after he conferred with commissioners.

At last week's meeting, the vote was to-4 to hold the hearing in the Municipal Building. Mueller said he talked to commissioners on the phone and found a ma-

jority had reconsidered and decided a larger hall should be used for the hearing.

THE HEARING IS scheduled for March 3 at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, which seats about 500 people. The meeting will include the hearing of the request for rezoning presented by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC). The corporation is requesting the zoning change to allow construction of 190 apartments for moderate income families. The site for the project is 15 acres of land on the southeast cor-

ner of the property, which also includes St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. If constructed, the project would face on Euclid Street.

The commission's action this week makes the change in location of the hearing official. Potentially, the commission could have voted not to change the site and create possible legal complications. The vote to change the site was 10-1, with Commissioner Harold Klingner casting the only "no" vote. The legal notice setting the hearing's site was published Monday.

During discussion, Klingner asked "by whose authority" the site of the hearing was changed. He said the commissioners had voted during last Wednesday's public meeting to have the hearing in the Municipal Building.

Mueller said the change was made by his authority. After he polled the commissioners who voted not to change the site and a majority agreed to the change, he contacted John Coste, assistant village manager, who arranged for the Forest View location.

KLINGNER SAID changing of the site

was due to the "opinions and pressures by the administration and the Village Board or both." He added that the decision "should have been made by us."

Mueller said that no one pressured him to make the change and, "I made the decision on my own."

Commissioner O. V. Anderson said he agreed with Klingner's complaints on the way in which the matter was handled. "I'm just as mad as you are over what's been done," Anderson said, but added that it was wrong to "fight about it now."

John Best, village planning engineer, said he thought the commission had a tough enough job ahead of it on this issue without arguing about this point. "I wish you could get together," he said.

Klingner stated that he thought the action of changing the site without an actual public meeting raised "serious questions regarding the Illinois statutes regarding public meetings."

Commissioner Richard Durava said he didn't see anything illegal about the matter.

After the motion to officially change the site was approved, Durava moved to ratify the action of the administration and the commission's chairman. The motion died for lack of a second because commissioners said that the action had already been ratified by passing the motion to change the location.

Evidence Protection Is Job Of The Task Force

by SUE JACOBSON

What would happen if a major crime occurred in Wheeling?

Most likely, a specially-trained "task force" of policemen from 16 local communities would move into the area to collect and preserve the evidence of the crime.

The task force was created by the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory, a private non-profit corporation established in 1968 to assist suburban police departments in analyzing and evaluating criminal evidence.

The Wheeling Police Department began using the laboratory regularly last September, when the village board appropriated \$5,000 for one year's membership in the corporation. The benefits from this membership have been tremendous, according to Wheeling police Chief M. O. Horcher.

"The laboratory helps us by accurately evaluating criminal evidence, which makes it easier for us to prove our cases in court. Another benefit is that the lab has developed a total teamwork system, to help out in major disasters, as an explosion. Few local communities could handle a disaster by themselves," the police chief said.

THE IDEA TO set up the lab was the brainchild of Michael Bonamarte, chief of the Highland Park Police Department, and Andrew Principe, formerly a chemist with the Chicago Crime Laboratory.

The two hit upon the idea of forming a suburban crime laboratory when state laboratory facilities in Joliet and the Chicago Crime Laboratory were flooded with an increasing number of requests for lab work from suburban police departments. The heavy workload resulted in long delays in receiving reports and, in the case of the Chicago lab, increasing service charges.

The Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory began operating Oct. 1, 1968, in the Public Safety Center building in Highland Park. At the outset, seven suburban municipalities contracted to receive the lab's services. The number which has since grown to 16. Members are assessed for services according to

the population in their towns. All municipalities are allowed two memberships in the corporation. One is the chief of police or his representative and the other is the village manager or mayor or his representative.

Each village also can assign two policemen to the lab's task force. From Wheeling, the two task force members are Sgt. Thomas Conte and Detective William Hoos. The two recently completed a two-week training session at the lab on how to correctly collect and preserve criminal evidence.

WHEELING'S USE of the lab has "upped our efficiency and enabled us to present much stronger cases in court," according to Conte.

The lab's analysis is particularly helpful in proving drug charges in court, he said.

"I can look at a specimen taken from a person charged with possession of drugs and say it's marijuana, but I'm not qualified to testify to this in court. A drug arrest case would probably be thrown out if a crime laboratory hasn't made a positive identification. This is where the lab has really helped us out, in drug cases," he explained.

"Before we started using the lab, we were using the state facilities in Joliet to analyze evidence. This meant a 110-mile round trip for me every time I went down there. All in all, just one trip could take up to five hours. Now all I have to do is drive over to Highland Park. It's a lot quicker and a lot less costly."

Conte also said he has learned much from the task force training session last month.

"THE VALUE OF evidence collected at the scene of a crime can be destroyed by a policeman's mishandling. For instance, hair picked up at the scene of a crime can be fractured if it's picked up with tweezers. Blood will start to deteriorate if it's not bottled in a saline solution. Learning tips like these will definitely improve the proficiency of the whole force," he said.

The majority of evidence brought to the lab for analysis by member municipalities is related to drugs, according to Andrew Principe, now chief chemist at the lab.



SUSPECTED LSD capsules, at left, and marijuana are sealed in plastic bottles and taken to the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory in Highland Park for analysis. Analysis of suspected drugs forms the major workload for the lab's chemists. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

"Drug tests have gone up 300 per cent since the lab opened," he said. "I'm particularly alarmed by the increase in heroin we've seen. It's frightening."

Principe and another full-time chemist handle all work involving chemistry. A third man is also employed at the crime lab as a documents examiner. He is a handwriting expert, and the majority of his work involves analyzing checks for forgeries.

Eventually, the lab would like to hire a ballistics expert to round out its staff.

Principe and his co-workers are convinced that belonging to a regional crime lab is the only way suburban police departments will effectively deal with crime in their communities.

Their workload has been increasing steadily since the lab was started, from 625 cases handled in 1969 to 1,370 in 1970. Principe estimated that the number of

member municipalities will rise to 20 by May.

"I don't know what will happen. I think eventually either our staff will have to be expanded or we will have to limit the number of members. I'm definitely in favor of the regional approach to analyzing of criminal evidence."

"Chicago and state facilities just can't handle the demands of suburban police departments, and no one suburban department by itself could ever support the facilities we can provide. Regionalization is the only answer, and I think police departments across the country are finding this out."

Culture Commission Votes 'No' On Bill Payment

by SANDRA BROWNING

Agreeing that the issue of paying a \$500 bill was a matter of principle, the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night not to pay a bill submitted by village resident Lester Plotz.

Commissioners stated that it was not so much the money involved, but the basic disagreement about the beginning of the issue and the submission of the bill almost six months later.

Plotz was hired by the commission in April of last year to prepare a "selling" report for the commission. According to a letter from Plotz to the commission at that time, the report would include "research and analysis to set up your basic

story — your 'selling position.'"

A formal report was never presented to the commission. However, a copy of the report was given to former Commission Chairman George "Bud" Beacham. The chairman said he would like to discuss the report with Plotz before presenting it to the commission but resigned his post and moved to Atlanta before the discussion was held.

PLOTZ'S REPORT was dated June 17 and includes the statement that he did not anticipate charging the commission for the report. When Plotz was hired, commissioners agreed paying him \$25 per hour for his work, not to exceed a total of \$500. Plotz said he spent an estimated 80 hours in preparing the report.

Plotz did not submit his bill to the commission until he read in the newspaper that the commission was going to request funds from the Village Board to hire a theater consultant.

During the January commission meeting when the paying of the bill was deferred until this week, Plotz charged that not paying the bill would mean the commission was questioning his professionalism.

Commissioners stated they were not questioning his abilities in any manner and emphasized that the lateness of presenting the bill was a factor in the decision. Also, commissioners said there was a basic disagreement between Plotz and the former commission chairman that seemingly could not be resolved.

Before the vote, commissioners stated that although some work had been done and the commission "should show its gratitude," the bill should not be approved because of the disagreement about exactly what had happened.

The motion to deny payment of the bill was passed unanimously by the six commissioners present. Commissioner Marilyn Marier was unable to attend the meeting.

Cultural Unit Now 'In Limbo'

Members of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission Wednesday night described their position as "in limbo" until a joint meeting with the Village Board is held.

The joint meeting is scheduled for Monday night in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. At the meeting, the commission will ask for approval to spend not more than \$10,000 to hire a theater consultant to prepare a report for the commission.

The price tag on the report is about \$6,000 plus the cost of the consultant's expenses. The commissioners rounded the figure off to \$10,000, although they expect it to be perhaps around \$8,000.

COMMISSIONER Edward Jacobs stated the commission was "paralyzed" until the report was authorized. This report will provide the commission with a recommendation on exactly what type of facility is needed in Arlington Heights to accommodate amateur and professional cultural groups.

Commission Chairman Joe Weber said, "I don't know how much further we can go without professional support."

Eye on Arlington

Debate Of Values: Schools Vs. Milk

by WANDALYN RICE

"Schools are important. But so is milk and right now I have to figure what item I can eliminate from the grocery list so I can meet the new price increase of milk."

An "no" vote means no money. "My Arlington Heights woman wrote those words to the Herald recently in explaining why she would vote against the Dist. 25 tax rate referendum on March 13. (Unfortunately, she did not sign her name, so her letter cannot be used in "Fence Post.")

Her words have been echoed all over the school district as board of education members and administrators make the rounds and talk to voters about the need for more money for the district.

Everywhere they go, school officials are told they couldn't have picked a worse time to go to the voters — and it's true. But, as one administrator points out, "No one could believe we don't need the money unless they thought we were crazy."

The fact is that voters in Dist. 25 will be voting for more than an increase in their tax bills March 13. They will be voting to continue the educational program the school district has built over

the last fifteen years.

IF THE INCREASE fails a lot of programs will go — some of them may be music, art and physical education. In addition, many other services to children — performed by psychologists and consultants who help teachers teach will be cut back.

In short a lot of the things that set this district apart from others will disappear.

And teachers will leave. Teachers who came to the district because it provided freedom and flexibility for creative work are upgrading their credentials and hitting the job trail even today. If the tax increase fails, they will leave — the best people can always find other jobs.

So the voters are faced with a choice. The woman who wrote the Herald included in her letter a vignette about her trip to the grocery store. Her bill came to \$3 cents more than she had allotted, so she took back the ice cream she had planned for a treat.

So for her, it's ice cream or schools.

Everyone has to cut back, in hard times, but when the economy turns better, we may again buy the ice cream.

How much longer will it take to rebuild a school district?

Dr. Middleton Gets Continuance

Dr. James Middleton was granted a continuance yesterday for his arraignment on federal charges placed against him last Friday for illegal possession of explosives.

According to James Balog, assistant Daniel Mangiamela, asked for a continuance to determine whether or not he will ask for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

The arraignment was continued to next Wednesday. Middleton also was granted a continuance earlier this week to next Wednesday by criminal court judge Joseph Power on charges of deviate sexual assault.

Dr. Middleton was indicted last week by a Cook County grand jury on charges of sexual assault placed against him by Cook County Sheriff's police who arrested him last Dec. 1.

Dr. Middleton was charged after sheriff's police received complaints from several of the doctor's female patients who said he drugged and then assaulted them.

DR. MIDDLETON'S office is at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

LUCKILY, CHILDREN HEAL VERY QUICKLY



In an elderly person any broken bone can be a cause for alarm for it heals so very slowly. On the other hand, in the very young broken bones heal so quickly and easily that there is often no need for a cast. Perhaps the most common bone broken in a child is the "clavicle" or collar bone. If the break is not very bad a shoulder strap for 3-4 weeks is often sufficient. The child is usually unaware and unconcerned that he is wearing it. If it should start to rub a bit your physician can recommend an ointment that will help. It is important to contact a physician quickly if there is any possibility of a broken bone.

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'Crackers In Bed' — And Then To Divorce Courts

Divorces are being granted for almost "any reason," said John T. Keleher, an attorney.

"You can go to a lawyer today and tell him 'My husband eats crackers in bed' and you can get a divorce," said Keleher, of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Grounds for divorce don't mean anything, he said, adding, "It's at the point, and I don't think it's good, where you can get a divorce for anything."

Keleher spoke Wednesday before the Ladies of the Elks Club in Elk Grove Village.

A lawyer for 20 years, Keleher said that at first he took it as a personal de-

feat if anyone coming to him seeking a divorce got one.

Now he says he knows that "unfortunately by the time people come to a lawyer it is almost too late."

HE URGED people considering divorce to do everything possible to reconcile the problems before making the final step.

The economic effects are considered one of the most drastic by the lawyer.

"The average family has enough financial problems with the income coming in to a family living under the same roof," he said.

A court won't normally give the wife and mother more than 50 per cent of the man's take-home pay. The first con-

sequence is that divorce sends you down the economic ladder, he said.

"Even the credit effects of a divorced woman, like in seeking an apartment, are very bad," he added.

THE EFFECTS on children, both economic and social, according to Keleher, are also "very undermining."

"The way our society is today with drugs rampant and other problems facing kids, it is enough to do to bring the child through with two parents," he said.

He explained that in broken homes the mother most often has to work, leaving no one at home for the child or teenager to come to for help.

In 1967 in the Juvenile Court of Cook County, 90 per cent of the cases involved children from families of broken homes, he said.

"This indicates a tough problem and the incidents that may exist if you are a parent without a partner," Keleher said.

However, if a person feels the need for help, there are several sources, the lawyer said.

He suggested one, the family service agencies, but warned that there were not enough of them and not enough counselors. "Some are effective and good in saving marriages," he said.

THERE IS still a provision in Illinois to help save marriages once a suit is filed. This is the second source of pos-

sible help, according to Keleher. It is the newly founded conciliation branch of the Cook County Court, with a psychologist and several assistants who will work to save marriages if they can, he said.

In the first 16 months that the conciliation branch was set up there were about 68 per cent of the cases reconciled, he said.

Keleher said he does not know what "really brings people to divorce. It is as complex as human nature itself."

"Often it is a communications breakdown, but sometimes it is a serious problem, most frequently alcoholism found on both sides of the fence," he said.

Another problem is the mobile society

in which we live, according to Keleher, saying that when the husband travels a lot and is away from home it becomes very difficult for the wife.

He also indicated that when a man is dedicated to his work or business and is never home it may cause problems leading to divorce.

KELEHER, married for 24 years and father of 10 children, emphasized that religious influence in the family is very helpful in keeping a marriage together, or solving the problems that occur.

He added that in cases where the is some religious influence it is often possible to enlist the aid of a clergyman.

Beginning with, "It may sound corny

but true," he said, "If you do things together there's a pretty good chance of staying together."

He said when it comes to the point where the wife is going out one night and the husband the next, although it is quite common, it can undermine a marriage.

"If there is nothing else to be done but to get a divorce it is most important to do it without poisoning the children against the other mate," he said.

"If you haven't created a respect for the marriage concept you're in trouble." He said statistics show that many children of divorced parents also seek a divorce in later life.

Prospect Heights Petition For Incorporation Is Filed

by BETSY BROOKER

A petition was filed yesterday with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

The petition was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area (that part of Prospect Heights west of Wolf Road).

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing March 24. If the court approves the incorporation proposal, it will set a date for a referendum in the community to be incorporated.

The area proposed for incorporation is a little less than four square miles, with a population of more than 9,000.

Objections to the proposed incorporation can be filed with the court up to five days before the hearing. Because of a contradiction in the state statutes, it is not certain whether the objection of a municipality within one mile of the proposed boundaries will block the incorporation. The petitioners claim they do not need the consent of neighboring municipalities. Almost 300 signed the incorporation petition.

THE PROPOSED city includes Pal-Waukee Airport and several apartment developments south of the Village of Wheeling between Wolf and River roads.

The boundary goes south along Mandel Lane, west and then north of the Rob Roy Golf Course. It continues west along Camp McDonald Road. The boundary then goes south along Wheeling Road to Euclid Avenue where it continues west to Elmhurst Road.

The boundary runs north on Elmhurst Road and then west again along Camp McDonald Road to a point just east of Rand Road. The western boundary runs north in an irregular route along Waterman and Dale avenues.

North of Palatine Road the boundaries include open land west of Schoenbeck Road. From Hintz Road, the boundary runs parallel to the Wheeling village limits, back to Camp McDonald Road.

"We included Pal-Waukee Airport in our boundaries because we feel it is a tremendous asset to our area," said Bill Williams, PHIA president. "And the apartments south of the airport and west of River Road should add to our tax base. We have also included open land in our boundaries (such as unincorporated Arlington Heights west of Schoenbeck Road) because we want future zoning and development near our homes to be in the best interest of our community."

THE PHIA leaders, with the assistance of municipal attorney Don Kregor, are now gathering statistics concerning the cost and income of the proposed city. Williams said, "we have to get our total assessment, the miles of roads in our boundaries, estimated amount of motor fuel taxes, sales taxes and income tax returns. We would like to get all of this information together in three weeks."

A public meeting will be held as soon as all of the information is compiled said Williams. At that time, residents may ask questions about the proposed incorporation.

The PHIA group filed to incorporate the community as a city after several months of discussion and study. The group's study was prompted by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents eight organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Approximately one year ago, the council called for a study of the feasibility of both incorporation as a new municipality and annexation to an existing municipality.

As a result of the study, two associations chose to incorporate and six associations chose to be annexed to Mount Prospect. Along with PHIA, the leaders of the Wolf-Mandel Association, which is included in the area proposed for incorporation, favor incorporation. Six other associations in the "new town" area east of Wolf Road plan to circulate petitions to be annexed to Mount Prospect.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Clearing, mild.

99th Year—169

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 19, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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Population Drop Questioned

City Officials Scrutinizing Final 1970 Census Figures

City officials yesterday were trying to figure out what went wrong with the 1970 census, which shows a population decrease in Des Plaines between 1968 and 1970.

Official U.S. Census figures released this week put the 1970 Des Plaines head count at 57,239, about 2,000 fewer than preliminary estimates released last year.

The 57,239 figure represents a drop of 223 persons from the city's 1968 population of 57,462, as measured in a special U.S. Census that year.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday asked for help in clarifying the figures from the office of Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach returned an official confirmation of the figure to the Illinois secretary of state, also asking for a clarification.

The official census figures put the city population considerably below recent estimates, for instance by the city's former planning agency, Tec-Search, Inc., which pegged the 1970 population at 64,500 in a report three years ago.

ESTIMATES OF A 70,000 population in 1970 were commonly made as recently as two years ago.

"It's got to be wrong," Behrel said of the new figures. The mayor said the difference between the preliminary totals of 59,191—later hiked to 59,288—and the figures released this week doesn't make sense.

If the figures are correct, the city stands to lose more than \$32,000 this year in motor fuel tax funds and state income tax revenues, which are rebated to municipalities by the state on a per capita basis.

According to City Comptroller Duane Blietz, Des Plaines expects to receive about \$16.50 per person this year in state rebates. Blietz said he used the preliminary figures of more than 59,000 in estimating revenues under the 1971 budget.

The city will have to cut back spending, he said, if those revenues fall short of expectations because of the drop in official census figures.

A U.S. Census Bureau spokesman yesterday confirmed the 57,239 population figure to a Herald reporter.

An official of the Illinois Department of Local Governmental Affairs also indicated the state is already preparing to rebate the income tax revenues on the basis of the 57,239 figure, rather than the higher preliminary estimates.

THE FINAL 1970 figures, in addition to preliminary 1970 figures and the census from 1960, for Des Plaines and neighboring northwest suburbs are as follows:

	1970 (final)	1970 (preliminary)	1960	Percent change '60-'70
Des Plaines	57,239	59,288	54,884	+4.2
Rolling Meadows	19,178	18,907	18,907	+7.4
Elk Grove	24,516	21,541	21,541	+28.2
Buffalo Grove	11,799	11,549	11,549	+2.2
Itasca	22,238	21,935	21,935	+1.4
Skokie	18,730	18,312	18,312	+2.3
Harvey	11,916	10,985	10,985	+4.1
Rolling Meadows	19,178	18,907	18,907	+7.4

The census figures also point to the malapportionment of the Des Plaines City Council, clearly indicating that citizens of the 8th Ward are under-represented.

The 8th Ward, which includes all of the city located in Elk Grove Township, now represents 21 per cent of the city population, but has only two seats on the 16-member city council.

The city's population breakdown by township is: Main Township—44,879; Elk Grove Township—11,974; and Wheeling Township—586; for a total of 57,239.

THE NEW CENSUS figures are important to local governments for several reasons.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect on July 1, municipalities with a population of 25,000 or above are considered "home rule units" and are entitled to exercise broad powers which the old Constitution prohibited.

Also, redistricting of congressional and state legislative districts must be based on the new census figures.

Because of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling, no district within a state may be more than one per cent larger or smaller than another district.

That ruling is going to provide a major headache to legislators who must draw up new district lines by June 30.

Previously, political boundaries, such as county lines or township lines, were a major factor in drawing up districts.

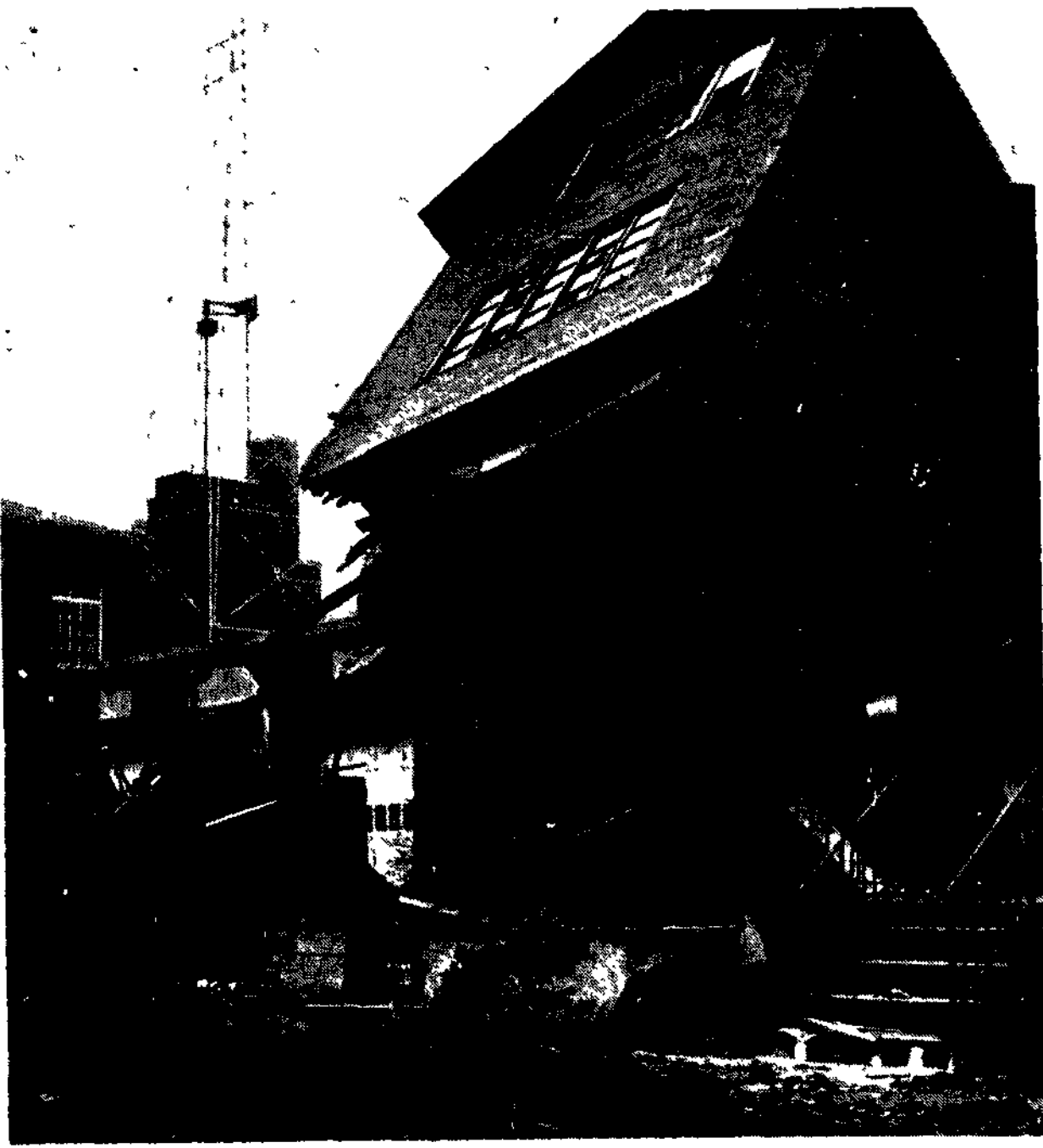
The 13th Congressional District, for example, contains eight North and Northwest Cook County townships in a neat, almost perfectly rectangular package.

The 10th Congressional District is made up of West and Northwest Cook County townships.

THE NEW DISTRICT lines are not likely that congressional and state legislative districts will be redrawn and it is likely that congressional and state legislative district lines may divide townships and villages.

The average size of Illinois' 24 Congressional Districts will be somewhere in the area of 470,000 residents. Both the 13th District, which is the second largest in Illinois with more than 620,000 residents, and the 10th which has more than 50,000, will be reduced substantially.

The net effect of the population increases in the suburbs will be more representation in both Springfield and Washington, but a much more difficult time for legislators to determine how that representation will be distributed.



TWO DES PLAINES LANDMARKS toppled yesterday under the bite of a bulldozer from W & W Wrecking, Excavating and Trucking Co. The old Sangstock house, 1420 Miner St. and the Kelso house, 1422 Miner, are being wrecked to make way for additional city hall parking. The two old houses were razed along with a third at 389 Des Plaines Ave. (River Road), site of the city's new main fire station.

8 Per Cent City Employee Pay Raise 'Not Equal'

Robert Ornberg, president of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) yesterday released a statement to the Herald stating that an 8 per cent pay raise approved for city employees does not apply to all employees equally.

"The alleged 8 per cent increase passed by the city council Tuesday

night," Ornberg said in his statement, "actually provides a pay raise of from 0 to 5.3 per cent for more than half the patrolmen while certain department heads and other high level city employees receive a considerably higher increase."

Ornberg would not say which level city employees will receive the extra increase but he did say that most of

them have at least three years experience on their jobs.

Ornberg explained that 20 patrolmen out of the department's 49 uniformed patrolmen will receive the 8 per cent increase which will put them at \$11,600 a year.

"BUT THERE are 29 patrolmen who haven't reached their third year with the

department," he said. "A new man gets no increase under the new budget and men with one to two years get a 3.3 per cent increase, while men with two or three years only get a 5.3 per cent raise."

"For the past two years," Ornberg said in his statement, "the city has been dragging its feet in paying comparable

and competitive wages. Again in 1970 we were approximately \$1,000 below our surrounding communities in the top patrolmen's pay grade."

"The present 1971 pay proposal will again leave us in the same situation. We will have a starting grade of \$9,285, reaching a top level of \$11,610 while our neighbors will be starting around \$9,800 and reach levels of from \$12,400 to \$13,000."

"Just yesterday," Ornberg continued in his statement, "one negotiating unit of a nearby suburb advised me that their city officials are prepared to settle at a figure in excess of \$12,700 effective May 1."

"I READ yesterday," Ornberg said in reference to a story in the Herald, "where our mayor has vowed to send out doctors and nurses to combat any 'Blue-Flue' incident. I'm truly sorry to hear that our city officials would rather ignore compromise agreements made in federal mediation and run to the medical profession. It might make a good plot for the

Marcus Welby show but it doesn't face or solve the issue."

Ornberg concluded his statement by saying, "We as members of the CCPA choose to continue our attempt to resolve this problem over the conference table with any assistance available."

Ornberg's statement came after the city council rejected a proposal made last week by a federal mediator to give police a 14 per cent pay raise.

Under the agreement reached by officers of the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA and representatives of the city, top pay for patrolmen would have been \$12,255 by September of this year.

THE TENTATIVE agreement called for a three step increase during the year, including an immediate raise retroactive to Jan. 1 and additional pay hikes at May 1 and Sept. 1.

The city council voted Sunday, in an unannounced meeting, to reject this proposal. The city budget, which passed Tuesday night, gives city employees an 8 per cent pay hike.

Doctor Middleton Is Granted A Continuance

Dr. James Middleton was granted a continuance yesterday for his arraignment on federal charges placed against him last Friday for illegal possession of explosives.

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Dr. Middleton was charged after sheriff's police received complaints from several of the doctor's female patients who said he drugged and then assaulted them.

DR. MIDDLETON's office is at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The doctor was arrested in his office

Friday night after federal agents found explosives and explosive devices. They also raided his apartment at 2800 Lake Shore Drive in Chicago Tuesday and found other explosive materials.

An assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday he planned to ask for a psychiatric examination for Middleton to determine whether the doctor was capable of standing trial.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Hanoi's chief delegate to the Paris Vietnam peace talks accused the United States of planning an invasion of North Vietnam. He warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

South Vietnamese patrols were reported scouting the key objective of their foray into Laos—the area around Sapeone on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. South Vietnamese commanders claimed 1,710 Communists killed in the operations in Laos and Cambodia.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie promised again that he would seek no new tax increases in 1972. His budget message for the new fiscal year will go to the General Assembly March 3.

The Illinois House passed a bill that would require insurance companies to put money in a common pool to pay claims for firms that go bankrupt.

A new division of investigation was created in the secretary of state's office. A 29-year-old veteran of the state police—John Stuper—was named to head it.

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a major medical program, including national health insurance, free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory Social Security-type coverage for the working population. He declared a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care.

The National Transportation Safety Board—in a report on the air crash that killed United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther—said the plane's altimeter had some parts missing and one part installed upside down.

Senate reformers said they'll try again next Tuesday to break a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off extensive Senate debate. They fell nine votes short in a move Thursday.

A Senate report accused the federal government of tearing down more houses than it helps to build, and of subsidizing more squallid homes than decent ones.

The Weather

Heavy snow spread over Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and scattered snowstorms hit from the Great Lakes through northern New England. But most of the nation still was dominated by mild weather, with more expected.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	70 43
Houston	74 64
Los Angeles	64 49
Miami Beach	72 66
Minneapolis	42 34
New York	37 30
Phoenix	68 50
Seattle	51 45

Sports

NHL Hockey
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 6
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3

The Market

The robust market finally tailed off, with prices down for the second straight day on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading the slowest in four weeks. The Dow-Jones Industrials dipped 2.81 on volume of 16,650,000 shares. On The American Exchange, trading also declined again in moderate trading.

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Obituaries

Anna B. Richardson

Mrs. Anna B. Richardson, 84, of 1109 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Forrest, survivors include three sons, Forrest and Howard Richardson, both of Des Plaines and John Richardson of Rolling Meadows; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bouris and Mrs. Edna Schimka, both of Des Plaines; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Adeline Whipkey of Wheeling, W. Va.

Northwest Shrine Club Holds Election

Al Nelson, 498 Lake Shore Dr., Barrington, has been elected president of the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club for 1971.

Other officers are Donald B. Engleson, 418 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, first vice president; Nelson D. Clark, 413 S. Ioka St., Mount Prospect, second vice president; Arthur E. Sherden, 897 Oster Ave., Palatine, third vice president; Raymond W. Keller, 1501 Oakwood Ave., Hanover Park, secretary; and William F. Naeher, 1210 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Bake, Dessert Sale Set At Holy Family

Peruvian pudding, homemade brownies and bread and a variety of desserts will go on sale today between 1 and 4 p.m. in the lobby of Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines.

Employees are baking and contributing their homemade specialties to finance a special 10th anniversary hospital celebration. "Families and homemakers who would like to have something 'really different' for weekend meals are cordially invited," said Mrs. Adele Kaye, chairman of the event.

The hospital is located at 100 N. River Rd.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

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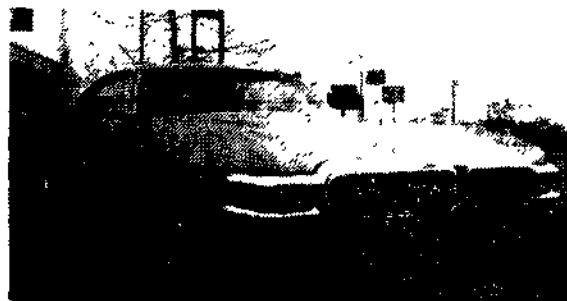


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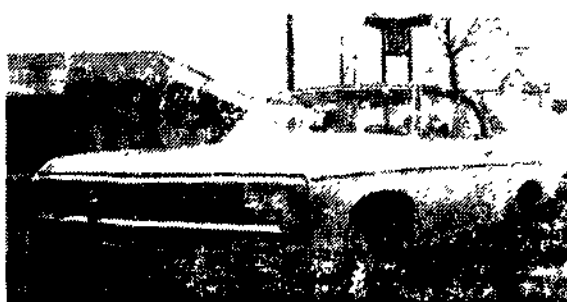
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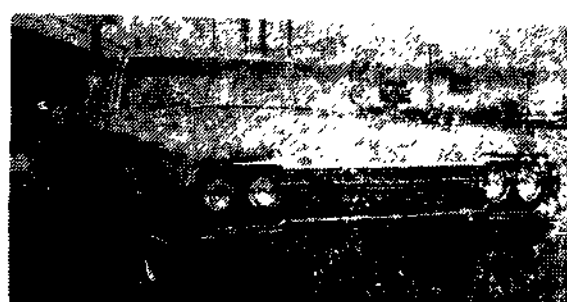
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A SCENE FROM "Don't Drink the Water," includes Mike Perillo, left, Mary Kay Fisher and Tom Allen. The play, written by comedian Woody Allen, will be staged tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School theater. The play's first performance was last night.

Report Raises School Board Rift

by LEON SHURE

A citizen's committee report has raised conflict and debate within school boards serving Des Plaines.

At issue is a question of control — who will control a growing and important part of education in Des Plaines and Maine Township?

This growth factor is adult and continuing education. Job retraining, self-improvement, high school degree equivalency courses, home skills, hobbies, are all part of adult education.

In Maine and neighboring Niles township, a growing number — more than 4,000 adults this year — are participating in adult education programs to change the direction of their lives, upgrade their skills, or to make their lives more interesting.

The Maine Township Adult Evening school offers 385 courses at three high schools, including Maine West, in Des Plaines. This program is considered by many experts to be the best adult education program in Illinois.

The Niles Township Adult Evening School is smaller, and has about 100 courses.

Both of these programs have existed for decades. The new factor is Oakton Community College, which opened its doors last September.

ACCORDING TO OAKTON'S birth certificate, the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, Oakton must present adult education courses. If it doesn't, Oakton won't get state aid — a considerable amount of money.

The citizens report suggests combining the township and the junior college's adult education programs. This would mean the various school boards would have to give up their power over programs, in favor of control by a new executive board and staff.

Apparently this plan has received a favorable response from school district superintendents, and adult education directors in the Maine-Niles district, served by Oakton. Superintendents and directors aided in creation of the report, an Oakton official said.

But it has not received that kind of favorable reaction from school boards.

On Monday, the board of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 was asked to authorize a study of the possibility of combining programs.

Three of the six board members present voiced strong objections — ranging from "Why should we dilute our program and give up control?" to "Why should we trust or help an untested junior college?"

FINALLY, IN A move by one board member to prevent its defeat, the recommendation was tabled for study by the board's education committee.

At Oakton Tuesday night, board members authorized the school administration to proceed in its investigation of a combined program, but most of the board members voiced their doubt of the plan's legality.

In the board debates and in Herald interviews, these points were made in favor of the cooperative plan:

The citizen's committee — made of residents of all large suburbs in the Oakton district, heads of township adult education programs, and an Oakton representative — have suggested a plan which would allow cooperative planning and program administration.

It would avoid duplication of effort, according to Alexander Kruzel, director of Maine Township Adult Education.

It would also save taxpayers money, according to supporters of the plan. Oakton can receive state aid for its vocational and various other kinds of adult education programs, according to Oakton's Richard Jordan, dean of faculties. High school programs are almost completely supported by tuition, Kruzel said. Oakton must provide adult education, or face loss of aid, said William Kohnline, Oakton president.

Combined cooperative programs have existed in the past.

Some school districts have banded together informally in past years to provide wider coverage for their special education programs. Ultimately, the need for special education districts were recognized in state legislation.

Against the cooperative plan, these arguments were voiced.

Maine Township has a fine program. Why should it be diluted to help weaker programs? Dist. 207 board members said. "We have a successful program. Why ask us to join a district with little experience in this field?" board member Wesley Hartzel said.

When Board Pres. Roy Makela said, "this is a wonderful opportunity to get the junior college off the ground," he was answered by board member E. Hoy McConnell that this was not Dist. 207's responsibility.

Another argument against the plan concerned money. The present Maine Township program supports itself on tuition, and it is not in debt.

There is nothing wrong with competition, an Oakton board member said. Oakton could agree to only serve in those areas not covered by the other districts, or an agreement could be reached on what area Oakton could best serve.

Finally, members of both boards questioned the legality of a cooperative effort. According to Illinois Law, a board cannot give up its responsibilities to another board, especially in money matters, according to Oakton board attorney Joseph Murphy.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD for a cooperative program would not be able to make decisions legally. Each member board would have to vote on each action. In the past, when informal special education districts existed, they had no power to overturn the wishes of a district board, according to Milton Falkoff, Oakton board member.

"It is an excellent idea," Raymond Hartstein, Oakton board chairman, said of the cooperative plan, "but the mechanics may kill us."

Superintendents of the two high school districts and Oakton Pres. Kohnline will meet soon to discuss further action on the citizen's committee report, Kohnline said.

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Cardinal Cody To Dedicate New Church

John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, will dedicate new St. Mary's Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

A consecrated Mass will follow the dedication.

The Reverends Earl Thomas and John O'Malley, have both been appointed to serve as chaplains to the Cardinal for the ceremony.

Celebrants of the Mass following the dedication include Reverends Martin Farrell, Patrick Bird, Gerald Dodge, Joseph Richards and Michael Yochim. Rev. William Buhrfiend, a former assistant pastor of St. Mary's and now pastor of St. Raymond's parish in Mount Prospect, has been selected to present the homily.

Other participants in the dedication and Mass include Rev. David Franzose and Kevin O'Connor, masters of ceremonies; Charles Yeiser, lector; Reinhart Olig and James O'Malley, leaders of song; Sister Anne Marie, organist and choir director; the Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus; St. Mary's choir and members of the Northwest Choral Society, as well as the choir from Christ's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Construction of the new church began in November of 1969, and was completed in time for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, 1970. The 11,000 square foot structure has seating capacity for 900 persons and is completely air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

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Juckett Enters Mental Health Bill

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) has introduced a bill that would make mental health care services a regular function of township government.

"The town electors in my home township of Maine have for many years voted mental health appropriations as part of the town budget," Juckett said in a statement. "figuring it was permissible under the health power of the electors."

"Last spring, though, the township was faced with the need to issue tax anticipation warrants after a Cook County Circuit Court had ordered their funds seized. Consequently the town officials

were reluctant to recommend the mental health appropriation because of concern that a strict interpretation of the Township Act could jeopardize their warrants," Juckett said.

"Mental health care responsibility is quickly being transferred from the state to the community level," he said. "I think it appropriate that its provision be included specifically as a function of township government."

The bill would grant authority to the board of town auditors to "provide mental health services, including services for the alcoholic, the drug addicted and the mentally retarded, for residents of the township," Juckett said.

The services could be provided, according to the bill, by "(1) providing for the construction, repair, operation, maintenance and regulation of township mental health facilities or (2) contracting for such services with any private or public entity which provides such facilities and services or (3) a combination of methods (1) and (2)."

"This will promote a greater degree of local control and direction of existing community mental health agencies and a greater number of new ones," Juckett said.

"I hope it will help the state in our program of decentralization and of minimizing the need of institutionalizing our mentally ill and retarded citizens, who are too often lost forever to society," he said.

"It is particularly important in view of the permeation of drug abuse probably into every community in the state," he said.

Choral Concert Set At Maine East High

The concert choir, and chamber orchestra, girl's glee clubs of Maine East High School will present a choral concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school, located at Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

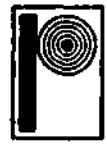
Bible Distribution Set

The Ministerial Association of Des Plaines will distribute a paperback translation of the New Testament Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and noon at the Des Plaines National Bank, 678 Lee St.

The translation, "Good News for Modern Man," will be offered free.

The project of the local clergy is in cooperation with the American Bible Society. The local association has purchased 500 copies for distribution.

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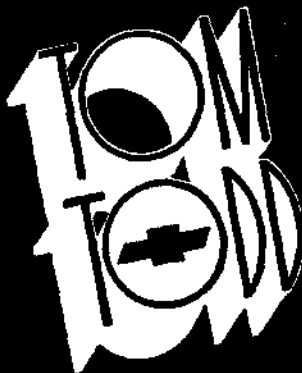
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11 Students Honored For Pollution Essays

Eleven Maine West High School students were honored last week for their essays about pollution.

The students received plaques and savings bonds from the Des Plaines Jaycees, contest sponsor. More than 500 essays had been submitted in the competition according to Jaycee spokesmen.

Top winner was Douglas Lauffenburger, a Maine West senior for his essay, "Positive Action for a Locally Clean Environment."

He received a plaque and a \$75 savings bond.

Second place winner was Daira Grinbergs who received a plaque and a \$50 bond. Third place winner was junior Bonnie Barker.

Those students receiving Honorable Mention awards were Estelle Mehegan, Richard Day, Heidi Hanson, Sue Winkelman, Tina Labellarte, Beverly Kron, Dale Oehlerking and Ken Hodrowski.

The purpose of the contest was to create a better understanding of our environment and to reward ideas for improving our ecology, according to Ron Hawks, Jaycees essay contest chairman.

Judging for the contest was done by Michael Bartons, head of the Communications Division at Harper College, and Maine Township Dist. 207 board member and Ray DePaula, chairman of the Life and Health Science division at Harper.

OTHER JUDGES were Richard Jordan, dean of faculties at Oakton Community College, and Miss Mary Mittler, English Instructor at Oakton; Herbert Caplan and Joseph Karang Karaganis, of the State Attorney General's office.

Also serving on the judging committee were Dick Tabet and Sig Carlson of the Jaycees.

Two committees at Maine West did preliminary judging of the essays. The English department committee was led by William Ludolph, English chairman. Others on that committee were Mrs. Linda Szostak, Mrs. Martha Hanson and Miss Ruth Nickelson.

The science department committee was led by Lewis Bergdoldt, science chairman. He was aided by science chairman, Earl Swearingen, Dave Howdle and Vern Stencio.

The winning essay is printed below.

by DOUGLAS LAUFFENBURGER

Present anti-pollution crusades are being waged mainly not at the pollution itself, but at businesses and industries which are portrayed as irresponsible killers. This attitude also dominates current

methods of attacking the pollution problems — lawsuits, fines and taxes are the most common anti-pollution measures taken. I would rather see positive programs that utilize modern technology rather than condemn it.

More specifically, let us outline the chief pollution problems in our local area and offer solutions that do exist because of modern technology.

Air pollution is a good starting point because it is frequently apparent in our locality. The abundance of automobiles in use today, and the exhaust they produce, are the major cause of air pollution in our area. A practical answer to this is to promote the use of lead-free gasoline. Elimination of the gas tax on lead-free gasoline would serve two purposes toward the same end. It would encourage motorists to use it because of reduced costs and it would encourage increased production of lead-free replacing leaded fuel because of increased sales volume.

ANOTHER POSITIVE incentive is encouraging the use of new model low pollution engines in cars. This could be promoted by substantial reduction of city vehicle registration and license fees for such cars. These steps would not penalize but encourage scientific progress in the anti-pollution fight.

Other factors contributing to local air pollution are refuse burning and industrial fuel systems. Leaf collection can be continued. New equipment can compress leaves and other refuse into solid masses that can be disposed of in a smaller space or possibly re-used as fuel. Afterburner systems exist that can be used in industrial fuel systems that not only cut down on pollution, but increase power yield per volume fuel consumed. Use of these systems can be rewarded by tax incentives and public contract incentives so that they become financially as well as aesthetically profitable.

WATER POLLUTION is also present in our surrounding area. A two point attack is needed to combat this problem — cessation of further contamination and restoration of presently polluted waters. Strict enforcement of dumping and littering regulations should be observed possibly with a useful penalty for violation, i.e., violators can be required to perform a certain amount of labor in cleaning up polluted sites. This is a minor project that would observe both points of attack.

Incentives could be applied to business-

men who hire people, possibly young people in search of jobs (a potentially large labor force during the summer especially), as a group for the sole purpose of cleaning up polluted sites. Public works projects, possibly under the park district administration, could assume similar roles.

Also, use of appropriated Federal funds can be applied to new scientific methods of rejuvenating contaminated

water, such as removal of excess unoxidized nitrogen from water and chemical purification techniques.

In conclusion, the main purpose of this paper has been to present a positive attitude to take action utilizing modern science for solution to the pollution problem. Locally, this means a concerted effort by citizens and businesses alike toward a common goal — a cleaner environment.

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1968 Olds 98 Lux. Air cond, 16" wheels, 15" PS, 16" PW, power de locks, shock absorbers, 16" steel wheels, 16" wheels.

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1970 OLDS LUX. Air cond, Stereo radio, 16" vinyl roof, heated glass windows, 16" wheels.

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1968 Olds 88 4-Dr. Air cond, 16" PS, 16" PW, 16" vinyl roof, 16" wheels.

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'68 FALCON Auto., 6 cylinder power steering \$995	'67 CHEVY 4-DR. V-8, auto., factory air, low mileage. \$995
'66 MUSTANG Auto., vinyl top, V-8. \$850	'68 TORINO Auto., power steering, power brakes, real beauty \$1395
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League Of Woman Voters

Arlington's Problem: Facts

by CARROLL SALMAN

Perhaps we really are the people our parents warned us about. At least, that's the impression left by members of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters following their report to local leaders on the progress (or lack of it) in turning St. Viator land in Arlington Heights into a housing development for low and moderate income families.

The plans have caused an uproar in that community, mainly because there is a lack of first-hand, complete, unemotional and unbiased information, according to Arlington leaguers Cathy Duoba, Betty Newbarth and Joan Marsh.

In addition, it is almost impossible now to do any effective study in the "middle of the action," because feelings are running so strongly.

The Arlington league has managed to put together a small fact sheet of general information to serve as a starting point for further inquiry. Although the facts are compiled from Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights, the conclusions are applicable to Des Plaines as well.

THE PAPER emphasizes that: "Moderate income" is now defined as anything less than \$10,000 a year.

Housing in the \$15,000 price range is what people with a moderate income can afford (using a standard rule of thumb that you can afford a house priced at approximately 2½ times your annual income).

Many of the same people who are now protesting the possible arrival of moderate-income residents bought houses in this area eight years ago for about \$15,000.

Those people with moderate incomes are often the ones vitally important to the smooth functioning of our communities — postal workers, factory workers, nurses' aides, garbage men, school workers, firemen and policemen.

GROUNDS ABOUT housing subsidies for the poor is unfair, because the private property owner receives greater subsidies in the form of federal income tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes. Federal and state funds also subsidize highways, schools, hospitals, and water and sewer systems which increase the value of suburban property. Also, FHA-insured mortgage holders have paid lower rates of interest for their housing loans.

(While itemized tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes reduce total federal taxes by \$3 billion annually, only \$1.25 billion was spent on subsidies for the poor during the five-year period of 1962-67.)

That these moderate-income people in effect subsidize local industry, government, schools and hospitals by working for lower wages. Taxes on the profits of local industries and businesses largely support local school districts. (Centex industrial park taxes provides 52 per cent of the revenue for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, for example.)

I have to belabor the point, but, given the facts above, it might also be true

that such developments would not adversely affect property values, schools or taxes, given an unemotional, honest approach to the situation by suburban residents.

As Mrs. Newbarth pointed out, "We no longer have the luxury of open spaces, and we haven't the right to refuse opportunity to others. What are we protecting our children from in our homogeneous suburbs?"

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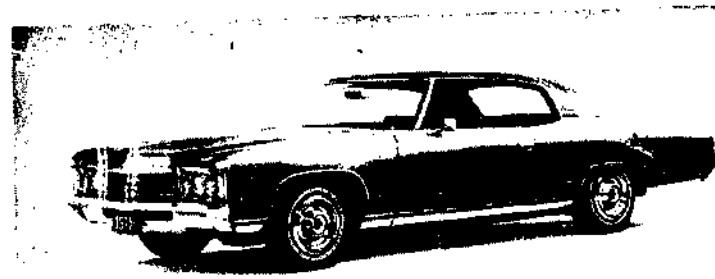
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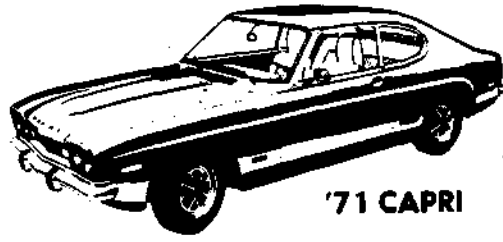
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'71 COMET
2-Dr. Sedan

includes wheel lip moulds, rear arm
rests, dual body side paintstrips, de-
luxe steering wheel, color-keyed car-
pet & cigar lighter.

\$2217



'71 CAPRI

4-cyl., 4-speed trans., floor
mounted shift, power front disc
brakes, styled steel wheels, flow
thru ventilation, dual headlights,
bucket seats, fully carpeted and
many other standard features.

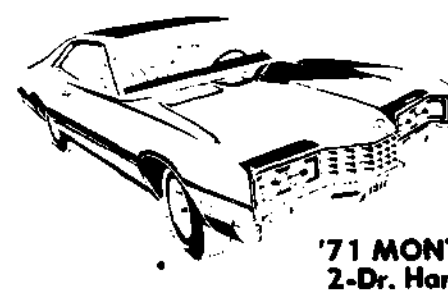
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'71 MONTEREY 4-Dr. Sedan

includes 351 C10 V-8, pleated seat
upholstery, bright center pillared
molding, steel guard rails, wood
toned instrument panel, full carpet
and many other standard features.

\$3398



'71 MONTEGO
2-Dr. Hardtop

includes ventless side glass,
flow thru ventilation, con-
cealed windshield wipers,
bright wheel lip mouldings,
wood toned instrument pan-
el, deluxe steering wheel.

\$2777

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'70 Buick Riviera

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes,
factory air conditioning, factory air cond.
unit, cruise control. Very low miles. \$3995

\$3995

'70 Cougar

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, factory air cond.
unit, cruise control. \$3095

\$3095

'69 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop.

6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes.

\$1795

'69 Dodge Monaco

4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, factory air cond.
unit, cruise control. \$2695

\$2695

'69 Buick Skylark

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, factory air cond.
unit, cruise control. \$2695

\$2695

'66 Olds Dynamic 88 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes,
radio, heater, factory air cond. unit, cruise
control. \$1095

\$1095

'69 Mercury Colony Park

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, factory air cond.
unit, cruise control. \$2895

\$2895

'69 Torino Cobra

428 CID Fastback. 4-speed, wide oval white
wall, stylized wheel covers, radio.

\$1995

'69 Lincoln Continental

4-dr. sedan. Power windows, seats, door locks &
mirrors, radio, vinyl roof, luxury interior, tinted
glass and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$3795

'68 Chevrolet Camaro Conv. SS

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, bucket
& console, Corvette Blue. 2-Dr. Hardtop.

\$1895

'68 Mercury Montego 2-Dr. Hardtop MX

auto. trans., power steering & brakes,
radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Signal flare
and white interior.

\$1695

'68 Buick Special 2-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio
with wail, vinyl upholstery and ton.

\$1595

'68 Fiat Spider 850

4-speed, radio, heater.

\$995

'67 Oldsmobile Cutlass

4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power
steering & brakes, radio, heater, factory air
conditioning, whitewalls.

\$1395

'67 Buick Riviera

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING,
whitewalls.

\$2195

'67 Mercury Monterey

4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering
& brakes, radio, whitewalls, Cruise Control.

\$1095

'66 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio
whitewalls, vinyl interior.

\$895

'66 Mercury Comet Voyager

9-cyl. station wagon, 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio
whitewalls.

\$695

'66 Lincoln Continental

2-Dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering &
brakes, factory air conditioning, power win-
dows & seats, vinyl roof.

\$1395

'65 Thunderbird

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes,
radio, whitewalls, \$695

\$695

'64 Lincoln Continental

4-Dr. Factory air conditioning, power win-
dows & seats, leather interior, AM-FM radio.

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Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed



A day of confusion is upon England. After 1,200 years as the most universal unit of account, the pound sterling will give way to the decimal system.

All banks and commercial establishments have closed their accounts on the present system and now all balances are computed to a new value by a multiple factor of 2.4.

Under the new system the English penny will be worth 2.4 times its former value, with the two-pence and three-pence being rounded off to coincide with the new one-cent denomination.

This means that some commodities will find some prices up others down. For instance, public lavatories requiring a penny to operate will henceforth be free, since the cost of replacing the locks would be prohibitive.

Coffee, which outsells tea three to one, will have its retail price rounded up while the tea drinker will find his favorite beverage less costly. All of which seems to justify many complaints by the man on the street that merchants are using the switch from a duodecimal to a decimal system as a profit-taking maneuver.

Some of the English people opposing the conversion find it easier to work in 12s than in 10s, while others favoring the change say it is just a matter of shifting the decimals around. But both sides agree that recognition of the new denominations will pose a problem for some time to come.

BEING ABLE TO identify the denomination of a coin strictly by its design has been difficult at times even for some people in the United States, especially during the 17th and early 18th centuries when not all Americans and few foreigners could read or write English.

From 1793 through the first four or five years of the 1800s none of our silver pieces could be identified by an indication of their value on either surface. On some of the later larger coins the value was imprinted on the edge but this soon disappeared, leaving recognition solely to the owner's ability to judge by size.

In 1836, long after the Treasury

adopted a policy of placing the denomination on the reverse field, practically all of our silver coins, with the exception of the three-cent piece, began displaying the same design on their obverse. Christian Gobrecht's seated Liberty had literally taken the spotlight away from the Liberty bust.

The half-dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar all strutted the girl seated on a rock, holding a shield, topped staff in her left hand while holding the American shield erect with her right. For awhile she was circumscribed by a series of six-point stars and later by an inscription of the issuing authority — United States of America.

BUT IN 1875 while the mint was getting carried away with the Liberty-

seated design, Congress was similarly swayed by the obvious success of our various denominations and decided to throw in another one for good measure—the 20-cent piece.

You guessed it. The new coin carried the Liberty-seated device on the obverse with a reverse not unlike the 1975 Trade dollar. But the similarity to other coins did not end here. The new 20-cent denomination (A), while not reeded on the edge, was of silver and measured 7/8-inch in diameter, which was only 1/16th-inch smaller than the 25-cent coin (B).

Now for anyone unable to read, this really posed a dilemma. Few were aware of the fact that all U.S. silver coinage was required by law to have a reeded edge and the elimination of this process to purposely distinguish between the two denominations meant little to the farmer or trader receiving four 20-cent pieces in exchange for a dollar.

Its unpopularity was its downfall and in 1876 it was withdrawn as a circulating medium.

A list of the Top Twenty Silver Dollars and Silver Certificates and their values will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Newspaper Enterprise Association, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, or to Money Clips through this newspaper. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I enjoyed your article about saturated and unsaturated fats. Since you did not list soybean and cottonseed oils as unsaturated, am I right to assume that they are saturated? What are hardened oils? What does whipping to do shortening? What should ignorant people like me think about things that are O.K. and used for years and then suddenly, they're no good? For instance, oral diabetic tablets and cyclamate. And now cereals aren't as healthful as we've been told all these years. How do we innocent people know which foods and medicines are all right and which are not? It seems we cannot trust a thing because it's on the market or our doctor, in good faith, prescribes it.

DEAR READER — The common cooking oils all contain some saturated and some unsaturated fats. Safflower oil has the most polyunsaturated fat (linoleic acid) and the least saturated fat. Perhaps listing the common oils in the order of most to the least polyunsaturated fat will help you. They are: Safflower, corn, soybean, cottonseed, sesame, peanut, and olive oil. Olive oil has less than one-tenth as much polyunsaturated fat as safflower oil. Now let's look at the oils in terms of the most saturated fats. They are: Cottonseed, peanut, soybean, sesame, olive, corn and safflower oil. From this listing and the actual values, in terms of large amounts of polyunsaturated fats and least amount of saturated fats, the three best oils in order are safflower, corn and soybean oil.

Hardened oils are those made more solid by adding hydrogen or making them into saturated fat.

Whipping shortening only adds air and does nothing to the important chemical structure of the fat.

WHAT AND WHOM can you trust? You can trust that whatever we believe today will change tomorrow. That is the nature of life and progress. When we learn more we have to sometimes modify our previous opinions, if we still have

flexible minds. In every field we make mistakes but the trend is for constant improvement. Both in terms of nutrition and medicine we are far ahead of where we were a century ago. There has always been change. The rapid news media and well-informed public just learns more about it sooner these days.

Not everyone agrees that cereals are not so good. Certainly the cooked cereals like oatmeal have a lot of nutrition in them, as do most of the whole grain cereals. A bowl of commercial cereal, with fresh fruit, sugar and low-fat milk fortified with extra proteins has a lot of good food value in it.

Here is an interesting note from a Yale researcher, Dr. M. Harvey Brenner. He studied the relation of recessions and unemployment to heart attacks and found convincing evidence that heart attacks increased when employment went up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comment to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Gas Main Repaired

Service crews from Northern Illinois Gas Co. Wednesday repaired a crack in a two-inch gas main in front of 890 Oakwood Ct., Des Plaines.

The crack in the main, which a company spokesman attributed to frost conditions, was reported shortly after 4 p.m. when the Des Plaines Fire Department was called to the scene.

Repairs were completed at 9:30 with no interruptions of gas service to residents, the NI-Gas spokesman said.



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Family Sabbath Eve Services Set Tonight

The Maine Township Jewish Congregation Family Sabbath Eve Services will be conducted by the United Synagogue Youth (USY) tonight at 8:30. A special contemporary service has been prepared by the teenagers of the Synagogue, and will be conducted entirely by the group.

Bar Mitzvah services for Lawrence Bersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bersh, 8934 Lyons, Des Plaines, will be observed at the traditional Sabbath morning service Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowichik will officiate. Mincha services will be recited that day at 5 p.m.

The 4-M Couples Club will sponsor a Roaring 20's party Saturday at 9 p.m. Call and volunteer your services if you can play a musical instrument, sing or dance in the 20's fashion. For reservations call 297-2006.

The Men's Club will sponsor a Sunday Breakfast with the Rabbi Sunday at 9:45 a.m. following the 9 a.m. Minyan. The topic for discussion will be "The Black Jew."

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 19			
♦ 974			
♥ AK 83			
♦ Q 83			
♣ A 75			
WEST			
♦ 865			
♥ 1097			
♦ J 10952			
♣ 106			
EAST			
♦ AK 2			
♥ J 6542			
♦ 74			
♣ J 42			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Q J 103			
♥ Q			
♦ AK 6			
♣ K Q 983			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	6N.T.	Dbld	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 10			

John Pickett of Pittsburgh writes in part, "In one of your articles you suggested that squeezes might develop if given an opportunity. At a neighborhood men's duplicate club I found myself in a most optimistic six no-trump contract. We got there after aggressive bidding. Too aggressive on my part, I fear."

"East was rather ill-advised to double since he didn't really want a heart lead, but probably East expected to set me regardless of what was opened. West opened 10 of hearts. I won it with my queen and ran off five club tricks. Two spades were thrown from dummy and West let go the seven of hearts as one of his three discards. East dropped the deuce of spades and a heart."

"Now I ran off three diamond tricks taking care to wind up in dummy and East had to make one more discard. He could not afford the luxury of letting another heart go and had to chuck the king of spades. After that, it was a simple matter to cash one of dummy's top hearts and then throw East in with the ace of spades. Don't you consider this hand most interesting?"

We sure do. Mr. Pickett did overbid when he jumped to three no-trump. East's double was doubtful and it gave declarer a chance to operate. You just can't make a slam when you lose the first two tricks.

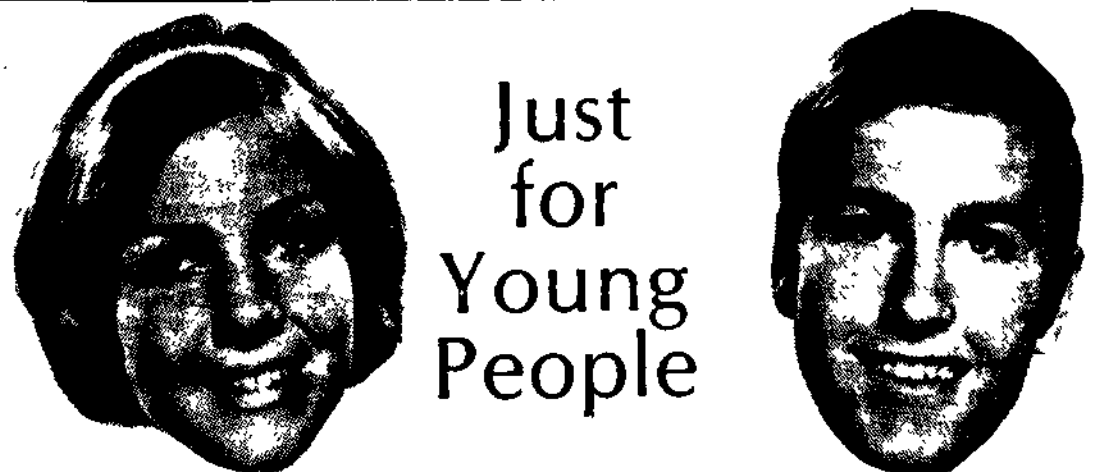
West's discard of the seven of hearts was just a very careless play. He could surely have afforded one diamond and two spade discards and he should have visualized the danger in the heart suit. At that Mr. Pickett did make a tremendous play and really deserved his top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Paddock Publications has always been recognized as a newspaper group focusing attention on the interest of youth. This emphasis will be augmented by the New Herald Youth Page. All high school and college age students are encouraged to participate.

YOUNG PEOPLE NOTE:

Simply submit your articles to the journalism teacher at your school. He will forward the materials to Paddock Publications. Reviews on concerts, films, speakers and features on fashions, sports and student activities - in and out of school - are suggested areas for coverage.

Please type and sign each article. Personal photographs are optional. Materials submitted, but not used, will be returned, if properly identified. The deadline for our first youth page publication is Friday noon, February 19, 1971.

Also, Plan now to attend "YOUTH FORUM" SEMINAR Saturday, February 27 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Herald Conference Room

114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Featured speaker is reporter Judy Brandes. Please make your reservations at 394-0110 by Wednesday, February 24th. Refreshments will be served.

'Beat The Reds' Weekend

Warriors Battle Deerfield

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In the opening scene of the movie "Wild Bunch," three dirty, ugly, no-good mounted cowpokes greet another cowpoke portrayed by Charles Bronson at a lonely railway station in the old west.

As Bronson gets off the train, one of the trio, which duly intends to do away with Bronson, says, "There are four of us here and there are only three horses. It looks like one of us is not going to ride back to town."

Bronson frowns and replies, "No, you're wrong. You brought two horses too many." And then he proceeds to gun down his welcoming committee trio.

Thus is the case in the Central Suburban League race for first place in the



Gaston Freeman

basketball standings. There are two horses, or, two teams too many reaching for the top spot.

Two of the three teams in contention for the CSL championship, Maine West and Deerfield, will square off in a showdown meeting in the latter's gymnasium tonight at 8:15 Maine West, with a 10-1 league record, owns a one-game lead over Deerfield and Maine South who have 9-2 marks. The showdown with Maine South will come next weekend.

Maine West has a scheduled home game with Niles West on Saturday at 8:15 but Niles West, with a 1-10 record, is not expected to present too many problems for the host Warriors.

But the Deerfield game is a different story.

Early in January these two teams met in the Maine West gymnasium and the Warriors recorded a 78-73 victory but had to withstand a strong second half rally to win.

Deerfield has been most comfortable playing in its own gymnasium, being undefeated there against Central Suburban League competition. Deerfield has lost at Maine West and at Maine South. The loss to Maine South was avenged three weeks ago in the Deerfield gymnasium.

The game will highlight no less than three of the top four scorers in the CSL and six players are averaging in double figures.

Deerfield has two of the league's top four scorers in forward Sean Savage and guard John Riley. Savage is scoring at an 18.8 points per game clip, which leads

the league, and Riley is fourth averaging 18.1 points per game.

Joining Savage and Riley on the starting lineup in the Maine West gymnasium in January were Tom Henricks, averaging 3.7 points per game, Mark Davis, averaging 3.0 points per game, and Bill Courtney, averaging 6.9 points per game. The top reserve is Steve Mahstedt who is scoring a 7.2 points per game clip.

For Maine West forward Tom Kummer is the second leading scorer in the league with an 18.2 average. The other starting forward will be Dennis Willison who is scoring at a 15.8 points per game rate.

Bruce Kerr, averaging 9.6 points per game, will get the starting nod at center though Fred Horn, averaging 11.1 points per game, will alternate with Kerr throughout the game.

George Woodley, who is also averaging 11.1 per game, will be one starting guard but coach Gaston Freeman is undecided about his other starter. Either Jim Hanselmann, who is scoring 2.4 per game, or Bill Besenhofer, averaging 2.0 per game, will get the starting nod.

Though Hanselmann and Besenhofer do not score many points, both are valuable because of their ballhandling abilities.

Freeman was asked earlier in the week why Kerr was chosen as the starter over Horn every week despite the fact that Kerr scores less than Horn.

"I've been asked this question many times," Freeman replied, "and I have heard some criticism about it.

"Let's look at it this way. I have two boys who have a great deal of ability and so you can't very well keep one boy on the bench all of the time.

"Kerr has improved more than anyone else on our team and he has helped us a great deal. Horn has great jumping ability and he has breathed new life into us in a number of games.

"The reason why I start Kerr is because Horn can come off the bench better (such as Frank Ramsey did during the Boston Celtic heydays) and do the job for us. Right off the bench he can come right in without warming up and do the job.

"Since I want both boys to play a lot, I have found that it is better to start Kerr and bring Horn off the bench when we need him.

"Fred understands our situation," Freeman continued, "so he doesn't mind not starting. He is the type of boy who will do this to help his team."

Freeman bases a winning formula for tonight's game as keeping the ball away from Savage and Riley. "If we can keep these two boys from scoring, we can beat them," he said.

Maine West will have a distinct edge advantage in the contest with Kerr 6-9, Horn 6-5, Willison 6-5 and Kummer 6-5.

Niles West cannot match the Warriors in height. And not in talent either.

Only one Niles West starter is aver-

aging in double figures, Mark Henning who is scoring 12.6 points per game.

Earlier in the season Maine West whipped Niles West 89-74.

Though Maine West is not looking ahead, Maine South looms as the scheduled foe on the last day of the regular season.

As Gaston Freeman told his players

earlier this week, "What we have to do is beat the Reds and we'll win the championship."

None of the players had to be told that Deerfield, Niles West and Maine South wear red uniforms.

If the Warriors do complete the red sweep, there will no longer be two horses too many.

League Gym Meets Tonight

The Central Suburban League gymnastics championship is up for grabs. The same cannot be said for the West Suburban League gymnastics title, however.

Central Suburban League gym teams will gather at Niles North tonight for the conference meet in which at least three teams have a crack at the title starting at 7:00.

West Suburban League teams will come together at Maine East tonight but there should be little contest to it. Hinsdale Central the defending state champion, is the distinct favorite in the meet which will get underway at 7 p.m.

The Central Suburban League race for first place was a close one all year and it ended up with three teams tied for the top spot — Niles North, Glenbrook South and Niles West. All had 6-1 league records.

Maine South finished fourth with a 4-3 record, Maine West was fifth at 3-4, Glenbrook North was sixth at 2-5, New Trier West was seventh at 1-6 and Deerfield was eighth at 0-7. Maine North competed on the sophomore level during the regular season.

Glenbrook South had the highest average among Central Suburban League teams, 120.56. The Titan gymnasts also had the highest score of the season, 134.7. They have the best horizontal bar threesome in the state.

Niles North had the second highest average in the league, 111.14, and Niles West was third with 104.27. Niles North had the second highest score of the season in a single meet, 125.38.

Maine West averaged 99.8 in seven dual meets, scoring over the 100-point mark four times, most of the century marks coming at the end of the season. The Warrior high was 111.24.

Warrior coach Sid Drain expects Dean Kolts to crack Glenbrook South's dominance on the horizontal bar, Rich Dancaster to get into the top three in all-around and the top five on rings and for Tom Jackson, Robin Ruediger and Jay Jacob to fare well on the side horse.

Seven gymnastics squads, Maine East, Riverside-Brookfield, Proviso West, York, Glenbard West, LaGrange and Downers Grove North, have the difficult task of trying to overcome Hinsdale Central in the WSL meet.

Hinsdale Central is averaging over 140 points per meet this season and has scored over 150 in one meet... both marks tops in the state. Glenbard West had the second highest average in the state, 104.65.

Those holding chances to place for Maine East in the meet are Neil Rapsky on the side horse and John Zikus in all-around.

FANS ARE NOT OFFICIALS

Dear Sirs:

I thought that printing a letter from a fan stating that Arlington was worth an extra few points in a close gymnastics meet, was in poor taste. A "fan" is not an Illinois High School official and is not trained in the intricacies of the sport. Difficulty, which includes the "A," "B," & "C" tricks performed properly and for a proper length of time, plus the combination of these tricks play a vital role, along with the form and execution in a gymnastic routine.

The fan also mentions that Arlington's parallel bar score left something to be desired. Arlington's great junior all-around, who scores 8's in high bar and parallel bar, performs in floor exercise, was not in the Elk Grove meet because his father died that day. The fan will see the boy in the conference meet.

Let's leave gymnastics officiating to the officials, and other sport's officiating to their respective officials.

—T.C.W.

Arlington Heights.

Fans always feel they know more than officials. Gymnastics officiating is a tough, very tough job, particularly when so many maneuvers come into play that the average fan doesn't understand. We can guarantee this column won't become a forum for rapping officials. Their jobs are tough enough in every sport. However, some discussion, if presented properly, is good.

Fans should not be discouraged from talking about the sport, becoming involved, even second-guessing officials. They get involved this way and when

they're that interested, they keep coming back. It's a compliment to the sport. When they're not talking, or even arguing to a degree, then it's time for a sport to worry. It's a credit to gymnastics that people do take such an interest, even to the point of a second-guess once in awhile about officiating. That's all part of sport, every sport. It doesn't detract from the obviously tremendous appeal of gymnastics, or the consistently fine performances of Arlington.

Everybody likes to take shots at a winner. You can be sure they'd like to be in the position Arlington has maintained through the years in gymnastics.

—Bob Frisk

'RAMMING' HOME A POINT

Dear Sirs:

I have talked to many people who will be attending Rolling Meadows High School. The most popular nickname that I have found to be is the Rams. It is a much more forceful nickname than the Marauders and, besides, a short nickname is better after a long school name. This is my suggestion for the nickname of Rolling Meadows High School.

—Bill Geegan
Rolling Meadows

Your suggestion is an excellent one, especially since it would be easier for the sports department to write headlines with such a short name. However, there is a school nearby (Glenbard East) which calls itself the Rams, so it's not original. We've been in favor of an original name for our newest school. Here are some that are: Regents, Rattlers, Roosters, Racers and Missiles and Meteors.

—Paul Logan

Matmen At West Leyden

by LARRY EVERHART

The wrestling spotlight falls on Northlake tonight.

The stage is the West Leyden High School gym, the show is the sectional tournament and the cast for Herald area fans is 36 local boys.

That is the number of grapplers who fought their way to either first or second place last weekend in two districts — at Hersey and Crystal Lake.

The curtain for the first act will rise at 7:00 tonight with the start of first-round matches. Semi-finals start at 1:00 Saturday afternoon with finals getting underway at 7:00.

With one exception, all area schools involved in sectional competition this weekend came out of the Hersey and Crystal Lake Districts and will be headed for West Leyden. The exception is Wheeling, which was entered in the Mundelein district and is hosting its own sectional this weekend. (A preview of that affair appeared in these pages Thursday.)

Schools from the Hersey district to be represented at West Leyden tonight include Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine West, Maine East, Maine South, Prospect and Luther North. From the Crystal Lake test are Elk Grove, Conant, Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg, Lake Park, Fenton, Cary-Grove, Barrington, and the hosts.

Those who manage to battle their way to first or second in this weekend's tough sectional wars at seven sites around the state will earn coveted spots in the state tournament. Last year six area boys

went downstate. Highest finishes were by a pair of now-graduated seniors — a third by Arlington's 155-pounder Don Stumpf and fourth by Palatine's 145er Ron McAllister.

This year's state meet next weekend, Feb. 26 and 27, will be at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall. Last year the state finals were held at Normal.

Chicago Public High Schools are conducting their own elimination matches with first and second-place winners in each weight class advancing directly to the state final along with those from sectionals.

Hersey was the leader of area schools in district action last week. The Huskies of coach Tom Porter, champions of the Mid-Suburban League with a 9-0 loop record and conference meet title, qualified a total of seven wrestlers for the sectional, five of them district champs.

The other area school winning district honors was Palatine (at Crystal Lake) even though the Pirates had no individual titlists. They qualified three for the sectional.

Arlington had the next most qualifiers after Hersey with five (four of them champs), followed by Maine East with four. No other school in the area had more than three.

Hersey is the only local school with undefeated wrestlers still alive, having two — Brad Smith and Don Robinson. There are five wrestlers with one loss apiece — Jim Battaglia and Tad Deluca of Hersey, Bruce Beam of Maine West and Jim Ortmann and Rick Johnson of Maine East.

(Continued on next page)

Demons Battle Rugged York

York's best offensive threat is its defense

Maine East's best offensive threat is its offense

The outcome of Saturday night's game between these two West Suburban League teams will be decided on how well York can stop Maine East's offense or how Maine East can negotiate York's defense

The Demons are not scheduled to play tonight since the West Suburban League gymnastics meet will be held in the Maine East gymnasium. The basketball contest with York will get underway at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday.

York has employed a full-court man-to-man press defense in every game this season and Maine East coach Paul McClelland does not expect the Dukes to chance their plays.

"The only way you can beat York is to beat their full court press," McClelland said. "They play tough, tight defense and if we can't beat their press we're going to be in trouble."

York has not had an explosive scoring attack this season, relying mostly on the defense to set up scoring opportunities.

The Dukes will bring a 7-5 league record into Saturday's game, including a 73-58 victory over Maine East in January. Maine East's West Suburban League record is 4-8 and the Demons are

10-10 overall.

York's probable starting lineup will have 6-2 Bill Uecker and 6-1 Steve Cardey at guard, 6-3 Gary Pokorn and 6-3 Bob Soderlind at forward and 6-4 Dale Hilliger at center.

Pokorn is the Dukes' leading scorer, averaging 17.3 points per game.

McClelland is giving a toast to good health this week with each of his starters finally overcoming a variety of problems which have cut down on efficiency.

Jack Cronin, a starting guard, has had a painful case of shin splints but the injury is not as painful as it once was. Teaming with Cronin at the other guard will be Russ Anderson.

Dale Deschamps, the West Suburban League's leading scorer with a 21.4 point per game average, has overcome an extended illness and will be at full strength this weekend. The 6-6½ Deschamps will team with 6-5 Frank Knopf at forward. Knopf has been bothered by a leg injury but is now recovered.

Mark Bondeson, 6-6½, is a junior center who has been improving every week and will get the starting nod once again.

Maine East will have the edge in height and rebounding strength so the key to a Demon victory will come in the backcourt.

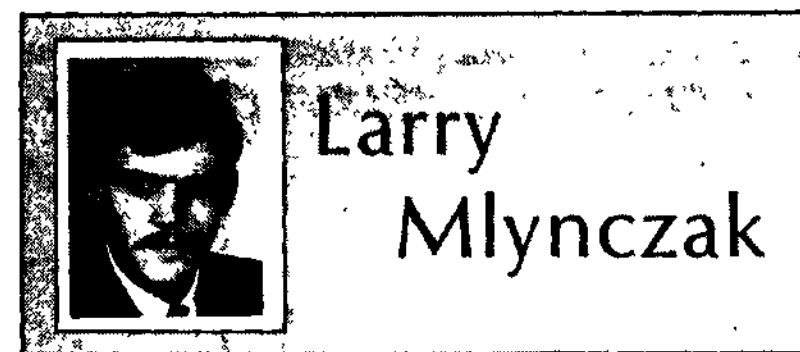
It all will depend on how well Maine East's guards can handle York's press.

Dons, Marian Collide

Tonight's Notre Dame-Marian Central Basketball game will be played for third place in the Suburban Catholic Conference. But it certainly will not be a game of also-rans.

Both teams ran up impressive 10-3 records against SCC competition as

Notre Dame finished second in the Eastern Division behind St. Patrick and Marian Central finished in a tie for first with Marmion in the West. A vote of league coaches gave Marmion the nod to play St. Patrick for the league championship instead of Marian.



Larry Mlynczak

WERNER HOLZER says that Illinois high school wrestling is among the best in United States. And Werner Holzer should know since he is the coach of the U. S. wrestling team which will compete against Russia in a dual meet in Moscow later this month.

Werner, a former Illinois High School state champion and Big 10 champion who lives in Des Plaines, will be among four Illinoisans who will be making the trip to Moscow.

According to Holzer, the United States has a good shot at beating the Russians in the first of two dual meets. The Russians will compete against the Americans at McGraw Hall in Evanston on March 20.

"A few years ago," Holzer said, "our wrestlers were behind Russia, Turkey, Japan and Iran in international competition. But our wrestlers have finished second in the World Games in 1969 and 1970 behind Russia and when our wrestlers went against the Russians during the World Games last year we were 3-2 against them."

"That's why I think we have a good chance of winning in Moscow," Werner admits that the Russians do have a distinct advantage in that their athletes are subsidized by the government.

"The Russian athletes have jobs," Holzer said, "but whenever they need to take time off to practice or compete, they still get a salary from their jobs and they also are rewarded by the government. They can take four or five months off their jobs to practice in a training camp."

"In this country our athletes can't do that, particularly the wrestlers who average 25 or 26 year olds. These men have families to support so they can't take that much time away from their jobs. They can only practice and train whenever they get the chance."

"That is why most of our athletes who compete internationally are either in college, are teachers or are in the service. These are jobs in which the athletes can get time to train and also have facilities to train nearby."

Holzer's wrestling career began when he was 11 years old in a park district program.

"I used to play around Independence Park when I was a boy and one day when I was there the park district had a wrestling tournament for the young boys," Holzer recalled.

"I decided to get in it and went right in and competed in my stacking fight and

Levis.

"I've been hooked on wrestling ever since."

Holzer competed for Schurz High School in Chicago and in his senior year won the state championship at 138 pounds. "That was my biggest thrill," he remarked, "and my most important achievement. Winning the state championship opened a lot of doors for me and enabled me to get a college scholarship."

At the University of Illinois Holzer won the Big 10 championship at 147 pounds as a sophomore and again as a junior at 157 pounds. In his senior year he finished second in the Big 10 tournament, the only loss of his Big career coming in the tournament finals.

Holzer has won the national freestyle wrestling championship, represented the United States twice in the World Games and competed for the U. S. in the 1968 Olympic Games.

He finished fourth in the 1966 World Games and sixth in the Greco-Roman division in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Holzer is currently a director in the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation wrestling program, a program he founded in 1965.

Holzer speaks highly of Illinois high school wrestling when he says, "It has to rank with the top five or six states in the country. In fact, five of the 16 wrestlers who competed for the United States in the Olympics came from Illinois. No other state had more than one competitor in the Olympic Games."

"I was glad to see that Illinois did away with riding time in high school wrestling," Holzer went on, "and I would like to see the IHSAA go one step further."

"The way it is set up now it is difficult to score points in a high school meet in Illinois. It is too difficult to score points on a predicament or a near fall."

"I would like to see Illinois high school wrestling go more toward the international style of wrestling."

"In international competition you get points if you can get your opponent's back parallel with the mat. You don't have to have his back on the mat; just parallel to it."

"This makes for more exciting wrestling since both wrestlers are trying to get their opponent's back parallel to the mat while trying to avoid being 'clipped' at the same time."

Holzer believes that if high school wrestling adopted this style of wrestling that the United States would improve even more than it has.

Perhaps to the point of making even the Russians No. 2.

One step — a big one — lies between area swimmers and the state meet, namely the Niles West District or the Glenbrook South District.

Swimmers from Maine West and Maine East will compete in the Niles West District on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. Also entered in the meet are Quigley North, St. Ignace, St. Patrick, Elmwood Park, Evanston, West Leyden, Oak Park, Maine South, Niles East, Niles North and Niles West.

Notre Dame's and Maine North's swimmers will compete in the Glenbrook South District with Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, Elk Grove, Glenbrook South, Prospect, New Trier West, Wheeling and New Trier East.

Diving preliminaries will start at 9:30 a.m. and the swimmers will be in action starting at 2 p.m. at Glenbrook South.

Maine West closed out its dual meet season with a 6-6 record and finished in seventh place in the Central Suburban League meet last weekend. Niles North was fourth in the CSL meet, Maine South was fifth and Niles West eighth among

those entered in the Niles West District.

Maine East finished near the middle of the pack of the West Suburban League during the dual meet season.

The Glenbrook South District should be a wide open affair with St. Viator, champion of the Suburban Catholic Conference, New Trier West, champion of the Central Suburban League and Arlington and Forest View, co-champions of the Mid-Suburban League.

Notre Dame finished in second place in the Suburban Catholic Conference dual meet standings and finished second in the 14-team conference meet.

Maine North competed on the junior varsity level during the 1970-71 season.

Winners of first and second places in each swimming event and divers finishing in the top five in each district will advance to the state meet which will be held at Evanston on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27.

In addition to placing high, swimmers must meet a minimum qualifying time for each event in order to advance to the state meet.

--Wrestlers Battle At West Leyden

(Continued from preceding page)
Here is a list of Herald area boys who will face off at West Leyden tonight, followed by finish in their district, weight, and some of the outstanding records:

HERSEY — Don Robinson (first at 112, 12-0), Jim Battaglia (first at 119, 21-1-1), Brad Smith (first at 126, 26-0), Tad Deluca (first at 145, 24-1), Pat Teeley (first at 167, 20-4), Bob Verduynde (sec-

ond at 185) and Kevin Tramel (second at heavyweight).

ARLINGTON — Frank Dal Campo (first at 98; 22-2), Mark Chidley (first at 155), Pete Harth (first at 185; 21-2) Jeff Solleck (first at heavyweight; 17-3) and Pete Anderson (second at 138; 21-3).

MAINE EAST — Rick Johnson (first at 132; 15-1-2), Jim Orman (second at 126;

7-1), Paul Board (second at 98; 16-5) and Steve Leibovitz (second at 1:5).

SCHAUMBURG — Ric Butler (first at 138; 16-2), Glenn Komurska (first at 126; 12-5), Blaine Bachus (first at 105; 15-5).

PALATINE — Kevin Loneragan (second at 126), Mike Caldwell (second at 145) and Jim Bambrick (second at 132).

FREMD — Tim Tuerk (first at heavy-

weight; 22-3), Jeff Alvis (first at 112; 22-3), Len McGuinn (second at 105).

ELK GROVE — Paul Morris (first at 132; 15-5), Bob Webb (second at 145), Bob Glejt (second at 185).

PROSPECT — Les Verde (second at 119; 17-4-1), Scott Szala (second at 145; 13-6-1), Rich Brower (second at 167; 13-6-1).

CONANT — Al Gordon (second at 90), Mark Magnuson (second at 112).

FOREST VIEW — Randy Trub (second at 155).

ST. VIATOR — Bill O'Donne: (second at 112).

MAINE WEST — Bruce Beam (first at 105; 19-1).

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WIND 560 GROUP

Maine East Trackmen Top Elk Grove, 75-29

While taking first places in 10 out of 13 events, Maine East's indoor track team whipped Elk Grove 75-29 in the Elk Grove fieldhouse.

Demons took 12 in the two-mile run with John Lovasz winning in 10:12.0 and Chris Bednarowicz second in 10:14.5. Pat Dunning took third for Elk Grove in 10:16.7.

In the 60-yard high hurdles Ernie Conniff was first in 8.3 and Joe Consentino was second in 9.8 for Maine East. Dave Lampert of Maine East was first in 5.8, Bob Kostelny of East was second in 6.1 and Jim Idstein of Elk Grove was third in 6.2 in the 50-yard dash.

The 800-yard run was captured by Vic Montoya in 2:11 for Maine East. Gary Chambers of Maine East was second in 2:14 and Jim Schneider of Maine East was third in 2:21.5.

Maine East took first place in the four-lap relay and Dale Hendricks led a 1-2 sweep in the 440-yard dash. Hendricks won in 56.1 and teammate Doug Tucker was second in 56.5. Idstein was third for Elk Grove in 56.9.

Conniff nabbed first place in the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.9 and teammate

Jim Fujimoto was second in 8.0. Dunning and Jim Ottinger went 1-2 in the mile run for Elk Grove.

The Grenadiers took first place in the eight-lap relay with Greg Smith, Jim Leopardo, Doug Nowak and Idstein in 2:59. Jeff Stolpa took first in the high jump for Elk Grove and Lampert was second for Maine East.

Rick Gurolnick was first in the pole vault for Maine East with 11-0 and Kurt Karaffa was second for Elk Grove with 10-0. Mark Koerlin captured first place for Maine East in the shot put with 45-5½. Tom Baumstark of Elk Grove was second with 44-10½ and Leopardo was third with 42-0 for Elk Grove.

Maine East will travel to Wheeling on Wednesday for a meet at 4:30 p.m. and Elk Grove will host Crown on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Area Trackmen At Proviso West

Maine West and Maine East will compete in the Proviso West Panther Relays on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Other teams entered in the indoor meet, which should provide some outstanding times and performances, are Maine South, Proviso East, Thornton, Niles East, Naperville, LaGrange, York, Moline, Palatine and Proviso West.

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Students Prepare For Life Roles

by ELEANOR RIVES
(First of two parts)

At Maine West High School, students are learning to "better understand themselves and their life goals, so that when they marry, they will make a wise choice and have a successful marriage."

At Conant High School, they are teaching students "to build a better foundation for the adult role, to move from a concern and understanding of oneself to a concern for all mankind."

At Elk Grove High School, boys and girls are "becoming aware of themselves as sexual (male/female) human beings and learning to relate both to themselves and to other people."

No matter what key you play it in, the melody is still the same: preparation for marriage and family living has become an integral part of the high school curriculum.

In some high school districts, such as 211 and 207, it is merely an extension or enrichment of home economics courses that existed previously and which are now wooing male students as well as female. In District 214, it furnishes much of the stuff of which senior sociology is made.

DR. JOHN ODELL, assistant to the superintendent of District 211 (Schaumburg, Conant, Fremd and Palatine), stated that "Family Living" has been in the Conant curriculum for a long time. Part of the home economics department, it is cross-referenced with social studies. "Child Development" is the second semester.

Of the 180 students enrolled in "Family Living" last semester, 35 were boys. All 35 were pleased with the course, according to Odell.

It begins with a study of one's own personality, then relates self to community and family, said Mrs. James Behrends, home economics teacher. It proceeds to the dating years and such social problems as drugs, tobacco, venereal disease and alcohol.

Attention is given to role playing — masculinity versus femininity — what each sex expects of the other.

The path of study winds from infatuation to serious dating to engagement to marriage. Finally, family management is scrutinized, with special attention given to the family budget.

"THE STUDENTS ARE asked to work out a family budget, projecting it five years and relying only on the husband's earnings," said Mrs. Behrends.

Special speakers are a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister. They discuss marriage regulations, interfaith marriages, denial of marriage rights, and divorce. Other speakers, such as a banker or insurance man, give advice in the realm of family finances.

The second semester, "Child Development," covers reproduction (conception, fetal growth, pregnancy and delivery), child care from embryo to adolescence and the social and physical development from toddler through age 12.

A popular portion of the course is a six-week period during which the students manage their own nursery school. A schoolroom with an outside entrance is used for this purpose, giving students the opportunity to have actual experience working with pre-schoolers.

This is the first year the class has been open to boys.

"PSYCHOLOGY FOR Living," taught at Maine West, is typical of the preparation for family living given to students in High School District 207 (Maine East, West, South and North).

A one-year course for junior and senior boys and girls, it is taught by home economics teachers "because of their strong background in home and family," according to Mrs. Lucille Stiles, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Building from a basic psychology foundation, the students focus on their own physical, mental and emotional development. Next they study dating, engagement and marriage patterns in other cultures, and find that though the role of men and women may vary in different cultures, the same basic goals exist for all.

TURNING TO THE 20th century family, the class considers dating patterns, what to look for in a partner, financial and sexual adjustments in marriage and preparation for children.

"We include all the problems, but keep the emphasis on the positive," said Mrs. Stiles.

Resource people are brought in, too: the school psychologist, representatives of family service agencies, lawyers, clergymen, even parents to express their views of parent-child relationships.

"About 300 students in 11 sections take this elective," said Mrs. Stiles. "It's not a lecture type course; we use film strips, panels, but mostly we just 'rap' with each other. The class is never the same from day to day or year to year. It depends on the students; it depends on their questions."

RUEBEN CONRAD, instructional coordinator for District 214, stated that the most popular elective for upperclassmen in the District 214 high schools (Arlington, Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling, Hersey and Elk Grove) is sociology.

The course includes the psychology of behavior; child development from prenatal to adolescent; pre-marriage and marriage problems; social problems such as drugs, alcoholism and mental illness; and consumer economics, or what it costs to live.

"Every single student who takes this course will make some use of it within five years," he asserted.

He praised Elk Grove High School where team teachers Mrs. Susan W. Kaenig and Joseph A. Wellman are leading the way toward more specific marriage preparation with a second semester senior sociology course called, "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality."

"TEACHING INDIVIDUALLY, we were both dissatisfied with the portion of sociology that dealt with dating and marriage," said Wellman.

"As a woman teacher, I felt that my teaching was not all that credible to the male segment of the class," added Mrs. Kaenig.

So, after teaching first semester sociology which dealt with psychology and human behavior, they combined forces to team-teach the second semester and came up with a meaningful course in "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality."

Stepping off from a discussion of their attitudes toward sex — their own and the opposite — the class examines the double standard, the "Playboy" philosophy, male vanity and superiority, the feminist movement and the Judeo-Christian attitude toward sex. Differences of homosexuality, transvestism, bisexuality and transexuality are discussed.

THE NEXT SEGMENT of the course deals with sexual development, both physiological and psychological, and includes such topics as reproduction, contraception and venereal disease.

The third portion of the course deals specifically with dating: the social and personal motives for dating; problems and issues involved; the various depths of emotional involvement and possible consequences.

Next the class studies marriage and the family. Students explore the factors involved as a basis for marriage; the economics of marriage and the responsibilities of parenthood.

What makes a marriage work? What causes it to fail? These are the questions that evoke thoughtful, probing investigation from young people, some on the threshold of marriage themselves.

"How to relate to another person is so important in family living," said Mrs. Kaenig. "Students must consider the adjustments that may have to be made within the partnership."

THROUGHOUT THE semester, outside speakers are brought in to amplify portions of the course. A session on "Pregnancy and Childbirth" was presented by two nurses from St. Alexius Hospital. Mrs. Kaenig's husband, a dental student, presented slides on venereal disease. Representatives of the Gay Liberation pointed out the discrimination against themselves and asked to be understood as people rather than as homosexuals.

"We feel it's important for students to know about these things rather than fear them," said Wellman.

The Women's Liberation Movement was explained to the class by members of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "It's funny, but the girls react more negatively than the boys to this group," said Wellman. "They are not anxious to give up that 'hold-the-door-for-me' privilege."

ANOTHER CLASS session put the Rev. Ruppert Lovely, Unitarian minister in Palatine, against Pastor Paul Lindstrom of Prospect Heights' Church of Christian Liberty in a lively debate, "Is There a Sex Revolution?"

"These programs never elicit any criticism from parents when they are given in context with the rest of the course," said Wellman. "The students prepare for them in advance and weigh and evaluate them later."

Is "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality" a popular course at Elk Grove?

Ask the students. About 85 per cent of them elect it.

(Monday: What are the Catholic High Schools doing to help their students meet the family living challenge — a look at the programs at St. Viator's and Sacred Heart of Mary.)



"TEAM TEACHING IS desirable because of the differences in the male and female point of view" — Joseph Wellman.



"STUDENTS FEEL THERE is always a member of their own sex present to understand their problems" — Mrs. Susan W. Kaenig.



AN UNSTRUCTURED CLASS approach to "Dating, Marriage and Human Sexuality" at Elk Grove High School helps students feel more at ease. They sit in small groups, some around tables. Within a month, they are no longer inhibited about asking questions, say team teachers Kaenig and Wellman.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Snow Abounds For Their Marriage And Honeymoon

A three-inch snowfall didn't dampen the spirits of those attending the wedding of Diane Lynn Pruemer and Dennis Paul Somppi Jan. 16. Diane is the daughter of the Robert Pruemers, 268 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines. Dennis, 5300 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, is the son of the George Somppis of Conneaut, Ohio.

Carnations and mums edged in lavender and white satin bows decorated the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines as the Rev. R. Bruhl presided over the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

At 5 p.m., Diane came down the aisle, escorted by her father, in an ivory coat dress. The gown was of ivory silk satin and the coat of lace studded with pearls. Four veils, the main one 12 feet long, converged at a cathedral headpiece. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis tinted off white.

MISS JANICE LOOK, Des Plaines, was maid of honor. She and bridesmaids Miss Patty Keller, Des Plaines; Miss Lois Whendt, Arlington Heights; and Miss Nancy Pruemer, Chicago, wore purple velvet gowns with ivory silk satin bodices and cuffs trimmed in lace.

Miss Christine Heissler, Chicago, was junior bridesmaid and wore a lavender velvet gown with ivory satin bodice and cuffs trimmed in lace.

All attendants carried ivory ostrich feathered muffs with lavender tinted carnations and purple streamers.

Attending the groom were best man Bradley Somppi, Conneaut, Ohio, and ushers Ray Ragelli, Des Plaines; Don Pelletier, Arlington Heights; and Jack Wiloughby, Palatine.

Mrs. Pruemer wore a beige chiffon Empire dress trimmed in gold brocade and studded with amber stones. Mrs. Somppi chose a burgundy velvet dress with burgundy satin at the neck and edges of the bell-shaped sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

A CATERED DINNER followed by dancing to Paul Anderson's Rock Group for the young set and Skeets and Friends for the "oldsters" was held at Carpen-

ter's Hall in Des Plaines for 210 guests.

The couple spent their 10-day honeymoon enjoying winter sports in Montreal, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Maine West High School, Des Plaines. The groom is a Conneaut High School graduate and

spent one year at Kent State University and two years at Ohio State University. He was with the Army Signal Corps in Alaska for two years. He is presently employed by Interstate Corp.

The couple is making their home in Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Somppi

'Dark Of The Moon' Opens March 5

Des Plaines Theatre Guild will open with its fourth production of the season, "Dark Of The Moon," March 5.

Author Howard Richardson completed the first draft of his play in 1941 during Christmas vacation. A student at University of Iowa Richardson first entitled his play, a writing assignment, "Night Song." When Richardson went into the service, William Berney continued to revise the play.

The first professional showing of the play came in 1944. The following year it

moved to the Forty Sixth Street Theatre in New York City where it ran through the next season and then went for an extended road tour.

DURING ITS RUN on Broadway, one of the actors died in the wings during a performance and another suffered a heart attack in the revival scene and was carried off stage as part of the action. Many of the actors began to believe the play was cursed.

A petition was circulated among them demanding that the actual Bible used in

the church scene be replaced. Their wish was granted, but the night that Preacher Haggler received his inspiration from Gray's "Anatomy" was the night the closing notice was posted backstage.

Says Richardson, "I wonder what my life might have been like had I decided to spend that Christmas at home."

The play will run for three consecutive weekends at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Reservations, 286-1211 after noon daily except Sunday.

AT THE GUILD membership meeting next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, Jim Tuverson will present an amendment to the by-laws.

Entertainment following the business portion of the meeting will include a presentation by the members of the current acting workshop directed by Michael Wouda.

In addition, "The Interview," a one-act play emphasizing the mechanization of America and its effect on all mankind, will be staged by eight additional members. Greg Gale is directing.

Most Attractive Dental Assistant

One of the six semi-finalists for "Most Attractive Dental Assistant" of 1971 is Mrs. Anita Hoban, 1436 N. Race, Arlington Heights. She works for Dr. F. S. Lidge, 120 W. Eastman, in the suburb.

The contest is sponsored by the Chicago Dental Society.

The winner will be crowned by last year's "most attractive," Mrs. Monica Belli of Rolling Meadows, during the

Society's midwinter meeting Wednesday in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Dentists and assistants in the north-west suburbs are "rooting" for Anita to win, hoping to keep the crown in this area another year. The promotion originated last year and will be an annual event during the midwinter gathering.

Preston Bradley At Prayer Breakfast



DETAILS WERE WRAPPED up for the Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Des Plaines Women's Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. William Ewing, Mrs. Savana Gorsline and Mrs. Henry Heller worked on the plans.

A Continental breakfast, the proceeds from which will benefit Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Maple and Howard, Des Plaines, is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Dr. Preston Bradley, founder of The Peoples Church of Chicago and nationally known speaker, will give the address. The Prayer Breakfast will be held

March 9 at Rand Park Field House at 10 a.m., according to Mrs. William Ewing, president.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James O'Brien, 299-3785, or Mrs. W. T. Morrison, 824-5022. Tickets are \$1.50. The public is invited to attend and help support the day care facility.

Next On The Agenda

MAINE EAST MOTHERS

The Home Economics Department of Maine East, directed by Miss Willa Mitchell, will present a fashion show when the Maine East Mothers' Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 24. Along with the presentation of the styles fashioned by Maine East girls, there will be a description of the many facets of the home economics field other than "just cooking and sewing."

Also featured at the meeting will be a display by Maine East Art Department students in cooperation with Stanley Whitley, department chairman. The meeting will be held in the Maine East faculty lounge.

"So that the young people in the program may be home at a reasonable hour, the business meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and the program at 8:30 sharp," said Mrs. Walter Marbach, Mothers' Club president.

LADY WALTONIANS

With proceeds earmarked to pay the yearly rent on the 200-acre strip mine land known as Giant Goose Conservation workshop in Atkinson, Ill., the Lady Waltonians Chapter of Des Plaines will hold a card party on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Cards and games of all kinds may be played at the party to be held in the Isaak Walton League club house, 1841 S.

Couples' Pre-natal Class At Alexius

Registration is now open for St. Alexius Hospital's six-week pre-natal class series beginning Monday, Feb. 22, and Wednesday, Feb. 24. Expectant couples are invited to sign up for the two-hour sessions on the evening of their choice by calling 437-5500, ext. 494, whether or not they plan to have their babies at St. Alexius.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the new born and techniques for bathing the baby. One session is devoted to a tour of the St. Alexius maternity floor where head nurses explain their areas.

A film of the birth process is also shown. Throughout the course, emphasis is placed upon question and answer periods.

Classes meet in Strich Hall at St. Alexius at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted by Mrs. Elsie Taylor, R.N., obstetrical nurse.

Des Plaines Ave., beginning at 8 p.m. Donations are \$2, and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Giant Goose Conservation workshop is a project the chapter has supported for many years.

MAINE SOUTH FACULTY WIVES

Preparation of various foods will be demonstrated when the Maine South Faculty Wives meet Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Illinois Gas Co. on Shermer Road in Glenview. Following the 45-minute lecture, the food prepared that evening will be given away. Refreshments will also be served. Members are urged to bring their friends.

On Saturday, March 27, the Faculty Wives will give a potluck supper for their husbands at the school. Members will be notified of the location, time and type of food needed.

YMCA Starts New 'Slim For Spring'

There are all kinds of overweight people who try various methods of reducing. Some turn to a strict diet, others do exercises. But to achieve an attractive figure AND a healthy body, there is a course for women at Northwest Suburban YMCA that combines diet, exercise and good grooming.

The YMCA "Slim for Spring" course is aimed at weight reduction, menu planning with low calorie recipes, posture and walking, make up and hair styling, wardrobe planning and relaxation. The course begins Monday evening, Feb. 22, and Wednesday morning, Feb. 24.

THE EVENING class meets each Monday from 7:45 to 10:10. The Wednesday morning class from 9:15 to 11:30. Baby-sitting service is provided in the morning.

According to Ruth Young, YMCA diet consultant who conducts the course, new members can expect to lose up to 24 pounds during the program. The largest individual weight loss has been 165 pounds.

Registration is now being accepted by phoning the 'Y' at 296-3376.

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by Marilyn Hallman

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Organic gardening is doing what comes naturally. Pest control organically is a challenge to maintain the natural food chain — without chemicals.

The competition of people against pests for food has been historically a life-and-death struggle. Many times the pests have won.

Most organic gardeners achieve a degree of control which is satisfactory, insect damage is kept down and there are enough fruit, vegetables, flowers for family, friends, neighbors and some left over for the hogs.

Man is the only creature in God's universe capable of destroying his own and every other species on this planet. Blasting every crawling creature that poses a threat, no matter how small, is not the way to live ecologically. In effect, man is moving toward his own destruction.

IF PEOPLE WOULD try to understand the likes of pests, it might be easier to share the soil with them or simply repel them to another less competitive area.

While man thrives on a protein diet, insects like carbohydrates. Plants that don't get enough organic matter produce an unbalanced amount of carbohydrates at the expense of protein.

Insects attack them first. Poor soil equals sick plants. The less fertility, the more insects. It stands to reason that a soil protected naturally with composted humus and other simple goodies will be less vulnerable.

HOW CAN AN insect tell a plant with an imbalance? Experiments at the Missouri Experimental Agricultural Station proved that weakened plants emit an odor that attracts insects. University of Missouri tests showed that spinach grown on fertile soil resisted a thrip attack while those grown on poor soil were destroyed by these enemies. University of Missouri tests showed that spinach grown on fertile soil resisted a thrip attack while those grown on poor soil were destroyed by these enemies. Experiments at Regent Street Polytechnic in London showed that nematodes could be controlled by building up concentrations of organic material in the soil. The testing proof goes on.

Natural biological agents, insect parasites, predators and pathogens play an important role in keeping down plant damage. More and more emphasis is being placed on minimal use of insecticides so that maximum advantage can be taken of the beneficial insects, reports Edward F. Knipping of the Agricultural Research Service. Scientists are developing ways of using naturally-occurring insect disease organisms for insect control.

DISAPPEARANCE AND OTHER sex attractants are examples of yet another new trend in pest control. Male confusion causes the male insect to die from exhaustion in its flight to find the female. Sterility, male annihilation are offshoots of this approach.

Blacklight traps destroying alternate host plants, rotating crops, planting resistant varieties, care in watering, good garden sanitation methods and using birds to control pests are less controversial approaches.

Various combinations of the above as well as the use of safe insecticides like

dominant oil and rotenone and companion planting could result in efficient protection of people, plants and other resources from pestilential ravages without potential hazard and in harmony with the environment.

This is the last in a series of articles in the field of organic culture. Reader inquiries may be directed to the garden department of Paddock Publications.

For further information regarding organic pest control gardeners are referred to "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening" (1971 — Ballantine Books — \$1.25 paperback) and "The Organic Way to Plant Protection" (1969 — Rodale Press — \$4.95 hard cover). A partial listing of natural bug repellents (one to a customer) is offered free by writing to The Potting Shed, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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'Round The Corner

The box office success of Ivanhoe Theatre's production of "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" starring Irene Dailey, has prompted Producer/Director George Keathley to extend the drama for another six weeks through Sunday, April 25.

The play originally scheduled for that time period, Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," has been canceled. The production will be rescheduled later in 1971 or 1972.

Further information and reservations are available through 248-6800.

Okie Duke, a blend of vocal and instrumental artistry, will take the stage at the Happy Medium Theatre immediately following the nightly performance of "Oh Coward!"

The Judy Roberts-John Bishop Quartet is playing downstairs at the Flower Pot.

The Mardi Gras moves to Pheasant Run this weekend. Shrimp Jambalaya served by costumed waitresses, Dixieland music on Bourbon Street and a carnival of booths will provide the fun and entertainment.

The game and merchandise booths are sponsored by civic and community organizations. Funds will be earned for church groups, Jaycees, women's clubs and health research organizations.

"Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Robert E. Sherwood and second show of North Shore Theatre Company's 21st season, opens tonight, 8:30, in the Loyola Academy Theatre, 1100 N. Laramie in Wilmette.

Other performances are Feb. 20, 21, 26 and 27. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations, 831-2147.

Peter Nero and Company will appear in concert Thursday, March 4, in the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago. Seats are on sale at the Auditorium Theatre box office, 70 E. Congress Pkwy., and at all Ticketron locations. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

One-Man Shows At Golf-Mill

Two spring one-man shows will open shortly at the Goodman Gallery in Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

Opening next Thursday, the first show will feature the work of Elvin Mauk. Mauk will be at the Gallery throughout his show which continues through March 7.

An Illinois native, Mauk has shown extensively in the art fairs of the Midwest.

March 13 through March 28, Stephanie W. Highberg, chairman of the art department of Chicago Latin School, will exhibit her work in a private showing at Goodman. She received her education at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Countryside Art Class Openings

Openings are still available in Countryside Art Center's current semester of classes.

Children's art classes began last Saturday at both Pioneer and Frontier Park fieldhouses in Arlington Heights. For children 7 to 10, the emphasis is upon creative experiences stressing paper mache, carving, painting and weaving.

Afternoon classes concentrate on color theory, composition and fine art for kids aged 11 to 14. Teaching the children are Donna Read, Judy McKee and Dixie Grubb.

VT To Stage 'Jean Brodie'

A high-voltage teacher who manages to both enchant and corrupt a classroom of young girls is the subject of Village Theatre's next production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

A prior hit in both New York and London, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be staged March 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the Helen Bristol Theatre in Arlington Heights.

Betty deGruh will appear as the romantic and misguided teacher who in her prime creates a lingering impact on certain students.

Vanessa Redgrave created the role in London and Zoe Caldwell took over on Broadway. Maggie Smith earned an Oscar for the film version.

THE FOUR FAVORITES, the Brodie girls, are played by Gail Burnett, April Witt, Kim Kaczor and Mary MacGregor. Other classmates include Barb Breitsprecher, Pam Conte, Wendy Gruen, Margaret deGruh and Karen Smith.

Teddy Lloyd, the art teacher, played by Hank deGruh, is so tantalized by Miss Brodie that he can't break loose from her bewitching spell. Larry Mayer as Gordon Lowther forms an attachment for the controversial teacher that he fears may imperil his career.



JUDY ONOVAN RETURNS O Henrici's Gold Barrel Supper Club, O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines. Jody opens Monday and will perform three shows nightly through Saturday, March 20.

'I Do! I Do!' Opens At Country Club

"I Do! I Do!" will open at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect next Wednesday. Gail Gill will play the role of Agnes, and Richard Stadelmann will play Michael.

The production has been termed "a musical about marriage," based on "The Four Poster" by Jan de Hartog.

Norman Rice will direct "I Do! I Do!" at the Country Club Theatre, located at Rand and Euclid in Mount Prospect.

"The Little Hut" by Andre Roussin continues at Country Club through Sunday, Feb. 21.

Doris Silver is the school headmistress who attempts to pull reins on the maverick Miss Brodie.

As Sister Helena, Patricia Smith provides a retrospective look at the events occurring at the school. Jack Ellis, Doug Patterson and Therese Schoen play supporting roles.

"THE PRIME OF Miss Jean Brodie" is being directed by Tom Ventris with Pat Breitsprecher as stage manager and Jack Ellis in charge of production.

Tickets are available through the box office, 259-3200.

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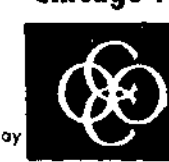
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Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Recently, a friend gave her mother six post cards for a birthday gift, which pleased her mother, but would have made a non-collector wonder at the price: \$40! The postals depicted a darling of the antiques world, Sunbonnet Babies, which are the "in" thing right now, along with Brownies, Kewpies, Campbell Soup Kids, Billikins and many other cartoon characters enjoying a resurgence of popularity.

Bertha L. Corbett was the young artist who drew the original Sunbonnet Babies around the turn of the century. The quaint little figures were contrived at first as a sort of challenge to prove that facial expression is not always necessary to show character or action, and the faces are completely hidden by the voluminous sunbonnets. These illustrations appeared on china (adopted by the Royal Breyer Co. in Germany), paper dolls, Christmas cards, Valentines and the postals, usually illustrating the days of the week. Sunday was "go to church day"; Monday, washday; Tuesday, ironing day, etc. They were further published in a small book with text by Eulalie Osgood Grover.

The Sunbonnet postal cards were first printed in 1904 by the J. J. Austin Co. of

Chicago, and were often sent by a loving relative as a series, day after day, to a favorite child. Those which are cancelled through the mail, bearing messages, are more desired than unmailed, although both are valuable.

Bertha Corbett was the originator of another series, the "Overall Boys," much scarcer than the Sunbonnet Babies. Contemporary with these are the "Brownies," little characters drawn by Palmer Cox, of Canada, for children's books. The name "Brownie" was coined by Cox, thereby adding another member to the time-honored family of goblins and elves. It is doubtful if Mr. Cox ever dreamed, in 1900, that his creations, derived from old Scottish and German legend, would become so avidly collected by the antique buff.

Novelty makers and advertisers of the early 1900s seized upon celebrities, events and fads to produce what would be bought in quantity, and now these bits of nostalgia are immensely popular again — at prices which seem, to me, a little ridiculous. These collectibles are valuable only as they express the fancies of a certain era, or taste of the times, and because they won't be made again, except as reproductions.